CHURNING.

eather difficulties n experienced, eswhere the milk kept in a syste-

ses why cream will The temperature 99 failures out of ison. There is no vill suit all kinds will all kinds of le same temperato adopt in fixing ture at which to he time taken to over 45 minutes, a higher temperathan 30 minutes,

temperature. temperature in the delay the appear-. The temperature d approximate to

marn too full-half practice, and sure as the cream swells on. If there is trouase. take some of the charn.

of the cream, or atterdat or skimtime required in in cream, containto per cent, buttera low temperature, creams containing or cent. requires a

eds gueld **a cream** Ticult to churn than but this can easily proper regulation of It is said that the ne Channel Island

with the trouble in If all the cows are the effect of churntemperature: but if called a long time experiencia, use the ber purpose.

HEESE-MAKING.

of any com-

n his book the "Chem-" gives the following lure for making milk

rystalise out. Milk sugar ere alcohol is cheap, by in water and precipita-

sugar of commerce is usuform of fine powder, but sold in crystals; It conlief uses are for the prethe food and the of penta-nitrolactors, a part of some high ex-

not valued till sickness

ponshire

Advocate.

No. 2168

A Valuable Recipe FOR COUGH. COLD. ASTRMA. MD BRONCHITIS MIXTURE.

An invaluable mixture for Asthma,

Bronchitis, Colds, Whooping Cough, Induenza, and Sore Throats may be made up by anyone in a few moments. Here is the recipe, which is worth cutting out:-To a large breakfastcupful of warm water add three tablespoonfuls of treacle or honey. four tablespoonfuls of sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of vinegar. When cool, add 1 oz. Heenzo, and place in a large, tightlycorked, clean bottle. (If treacle or honey are not athand use double quantity of sugar). The above recipe produces a family supply of mixture which has no superior for loosening phlegm, easing coughs, and soothing sore throats. A like quantity of ordinary ready-made mixtures put up in a lot of ittle bottles would cost anything up to 30/or more, according to quality. As Heenzo is of best quality, and may be obtained from any chemist or store for 2/-, it will be readily seen that a big money-saving is to in effected by making your own Cough Mixture from Heenzo. It may be added that full-strength Heenzo is splendid for Poothache and Earache, while for Cramps and Diarrhea, 15 to 20 drops taken in hot

water may be relied upon to give prompt If you feel headachey and run down use Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts.

CAPITAL AND LABOR WEDDED. Making the Partnership Perfect.

From what has been said in the pre-

Registered at General Post of for transmission by post SOLDIERS DECLARATION

"BLACK." UNIONISTS' ACTION IN 1917.

A manifesto has been issued by the Trades Hall officials in the which credit is claimed for the IN wharf laborers for the action of they took in the 1917 strike. It a is stated that they refused to load the ships because the food was going to the enemy via neutral countries. The unionists assert now that they were acting in the interests of the men who were at the front. What their real attitude was can be learned from the following extracts from records of

Towards the end of September, 1917, case came before Mr. Justice Heydon, in which Sydney coal lumpers had refused to put coal aboard a troop transport ship. His Honor, cancelling the registration of the union, after eplaining the special privileges enjoyed by the union, said that in the face of solemn engagements and recognised responsibilities they refused to coal tran-They were entreated by the Naval officials to coal the vessels, but hey absolutely refused.

"SCAB" A TITLE OF HONOR. Continuing, His Honor said: "I must confess my inability to find language which can fittingly stigmatise such atrocious conduct. Desertion in the face of the enemy is no worse. These men, who have carried their mania so far as to dare to declare Australians m the trenches 'black'-for that is what their refusal to work for them meansBEAUFORT. SATURDAY. JUNE 7, 1919.

ASE FOR CHILDREN. aslow's Soothing Syrup" for feething. Should always be or Children while Teething. It be Child, Softens the Gums, Cures Wind Colic and is for Diarrhœa. Direc-WINSLOW'S SOOTH 'I under one month months old, half nths old and upee or four times

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These factions "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country People troubled with a " hacking cough, Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston,

THE WIRELESS peat the above until the character inged for the better.

All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by "slight cold," or bronchial affections cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in erious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I.

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Come to Your Assistance • MORRIS & ANDERSON PRACTICAL OFFICIALLY Labor Tongs on Committee

300 LITTLE COLLINS STREET

Mr P. A. MORRIS, V.O.A. Visits BEAUFORT at Mr Harris's Pharmacy every four weeks. Next visit-Tues., June 24th,

12.30 to 5 p.m. SEE US AND SEE THE BEST

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER. HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL

MMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR 'Phon∳ 531.

> & C LARAT

Owing to the hegely increase I cost of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Riponshire Advocate"

to country subscribers without adding the postage. The price of the paper posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be

Subscriptions will not be allowed to run longer than six months, and papers will be discontinued in all cases where payments are irregularly made. A. PARKER, Proprietor.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to netify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not be made till the following issue.

In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send reports by Thursday. All CASUAL Advertisements unless the Advertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by Cash

A PARKER, PROPRIETOR.

cold. They have to

PRICE, 3d

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

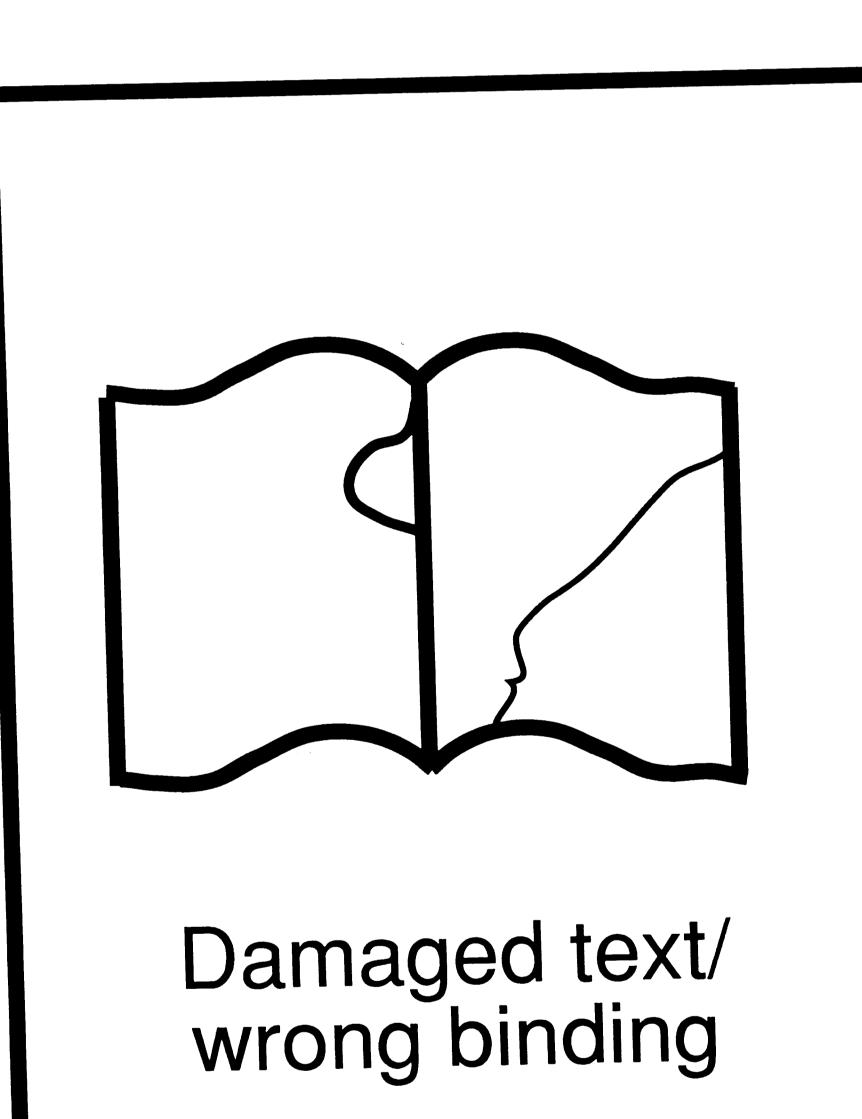
Bronchitis

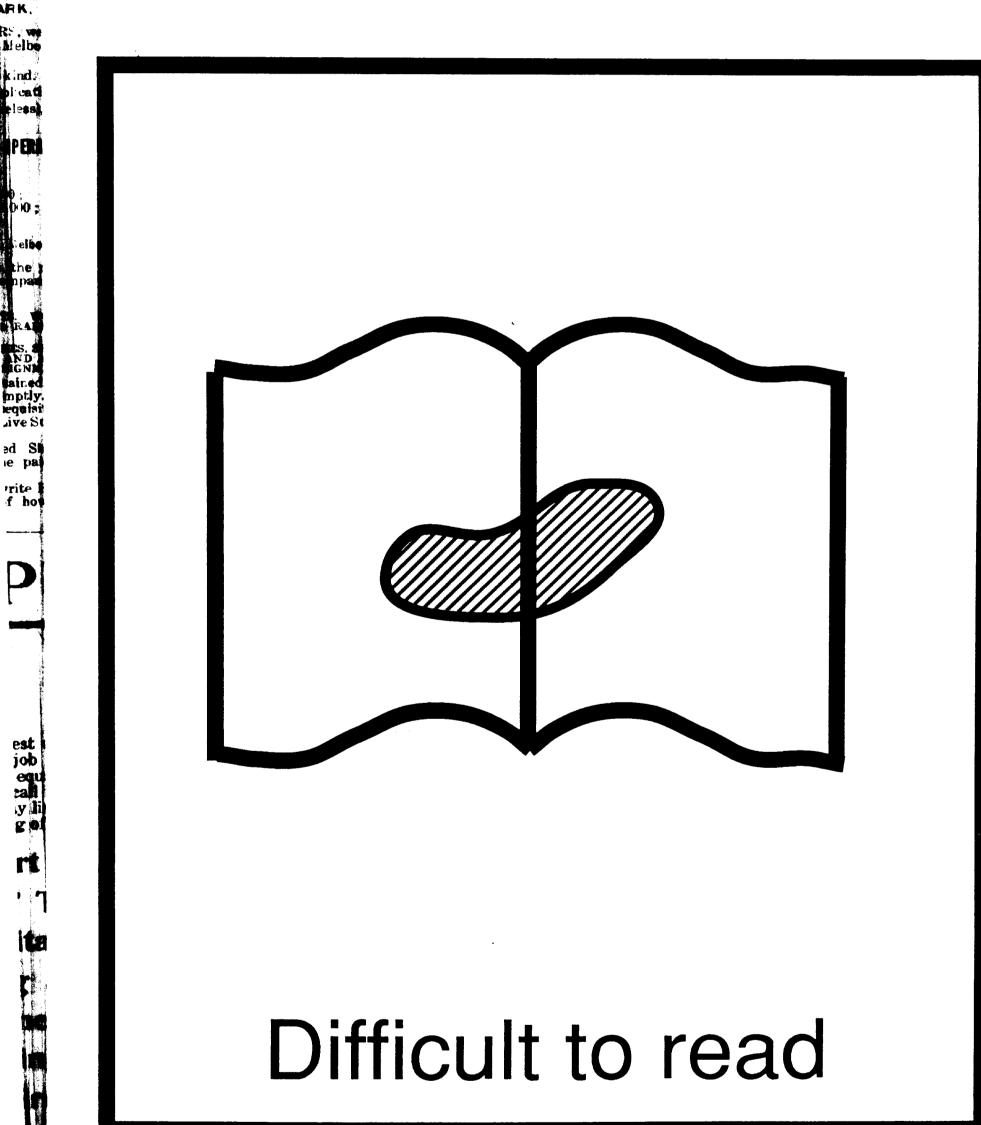
in the house, as one dose of this Medicine at the first indication of a "cold" will at once "nip in the bud" what might otherwise prove to be a serious illness. Cork the bottle up—the rest will keep.

For Coughs, Croup, Colds on the Chest

The REMEDY with the REPUTATION.

From all CHEMISTS and STORES.





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AGENT FOR— Yorkshire Insurance Company. H. R. Carter & Co. Wm. Crosby & Co. and

Federal Manure Co. Telephone 12. J.W. HARRIS. CREMISTIA DENTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. THREE STERLING REMEDIES-Harris' Rheumati THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.
HOURS—Ordinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.;
Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.

SPHALTING, Cementing, Garden-A ing, Chimney Cleaning, etc. FITZPATRICK,

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RICHARDS & CO. Of the thousands of Brides who have sat to us for their Bridal Portraits, we can safely say that not one has been dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about sitting to us. We submit three proofs. Send for an appointment card. Sitting to us. We submit three proofs. Send for an appointment card. Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, Buttonholes, etc., always available in the latest styles. Four comfortable dressing rooms to avoid delay.

Enlarged Portraits of Soldiers. Send us your order for a beautiful permanent enlargement of your Soldier Son or Brother.

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"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.



Irooloids

For Constipation, Biliousness, Bad Breath,

Headache, Indigestion.

temperature. emperature in the delay the appear-The temperature d approximate to

than 30 minutes.

narn too full-half practice, and sure as the cream swells and there is no on If there is trouise. take some of the churn. of the cream, or

nterdat or skimtime required in m, eramı, containo per cent, buttera law temperature, cream, containing er cent requires a

eds yield a cream

icuit to churn than but this can easily proper regulation of It is said that the ne Channel Island

me during nave been in-milk with the trouble in If all the cows are temperature; but if called a long time xperiencid, use the ther purpose.

CHEESE-MAKING.

thick is quite good ig into cheese, and at tons upon tons of which are nearly prine requisite for a gnocso - a fair per-

and mile extra rich in desira e cheese, but at least Bi to 4 per time diabity is the col at and we may at at is useless making as of the quality. A a aud be composed of get the treat solids of

formal in cheese, only er hand, only a fair are of any comof a cheese. With the pare by the increase of

of all this is that there that gives cont far milk would ass, as this extra pound h 100 lb. of milk would ding anything to the

TIAL MILK SUGAR.

n his book the "Chem-" gives the following dure for making milk

ey is a by-product, in countries, it is treated infacture of milk sugar. by allowing it to stand cream present may rise ce, heating it, and recream and a portion of The whey is neutralised and a little alum added, states a further amount The whey is then boiled count pans, and the sugar rystalise out. Milk sugar re-crystallisation from are alcohol is cheap, by in water and precipitar

ugar of commerce is usuform of fine powder, but old in crystals; It conentially pure sugar, but sensible amounts of sometimes Fre rief uses are for the prethe food and the

of penta-nitrolactoss, a part of some high ex-

not valued till sicknoon

.ponshire

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No. 2168

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CAPITAL AND LABOR WEDDED.

Making the Partnership Perfect.

Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts.

From what has been said in the preeding article, it is clear that we canat hope to reach any permanent settleent of the Capital and Labor questions of we have educated our rainds up ca plenary conception of a fuil and pal partnership between the great stors of production. There are adverse and opposite forces against that union. All of them als dead against the partnership of capital and Labor. The O.B.Us., the EW.Ws., the Bolshevists, the Anarchists, et hocgenus omne, are clamant in their procamations against Capital. In their from domestic fools and imported future of the world, Capital, as an entity traitors—is that to which these soof force and power, is to be abolished, called 'scabs' have proclaimed their f Labor. It is to receive no reward than range up beside them. r its service. Labor is to take all. the Bolshevists of all lands denounce lous treachery, such 'scabbing' on the all private Capital as a crime against the men at the front, as has been shown

olement to that picture, there are the bigher than an ordinary trade union. old advocates of a dominating Capital, ! who scorn the notions of a partnership not the time for many thousands of with Labor. To them there is but one honest. Australian unionists to pause relation possible—that of master and and consider where they are going? If

constantly goes on. The thoughts of suns; and that process of the suns is Whether we like it or not, the ex-

tremists on both sides must be gradually set aside, and that justinership of Labor and Capita must come to scognition in its complete validity. The cranks who deny all the rights of Capital must be relegated to the same | be shown by an extract from a speech assition as the opposite cranks who by Captain Glossop, who said: ions the rights of Labor in a true any in the scheme of production.

tively emphasised by speaking of this difficulty is to get crews for ships, and partnership of Capital and Labor as a I regret to say that the latest act of the marriage of the pair. They are the two | Seamen and Firemen's Union is to try great factors, without which there can to prevent a crew being obtained for a be no real material prosperity on earth. hospital ship. (Cries of "Shame.") It Each is as necessary to the other as are is a most disgraceful affair. They have the sunshine and rain to the soil. | kept Captain Dunn and myself on a When they agree all things fructify, string for the past week, saying that a When they disagree, blight and chaos crew would be available. To-day the Why, then, should they not be united to the effect that they will not provide a in a bond as intimate and equal as that crew for the hospital ship.

of things there should be no thought of greater or less, of superior and inferior, of senior and junior. By the common judgment of God and man there is nothing in Labor per se that is degrading; nor in Capital that is ennobling. Worth makes the man-the want of it the fellow. The greatest workers of the world all along the line of history have been amongst those who pital stand on the pinnacle of fame. The men in this late war, who have toiled and moiled the most in filth and wretchedness, are they who wear the brightest crowns of a fadeless glory. There can be nothing menial in good

work done diligently for a noble pur-Labor and Capital, also the fruits of the coming time on terms of a perfect equality. They should be married partners in the firm of world-production, and they should share in due degree, acording to the highest judgment

of their peers, in the abundance springing from their labors. It is true that marriage is sometimes a failure, when the couples are illassorted. But it is not possible to conceive of a pair more exactly fitted than Capital and Labor. They are twins of a birth. They cannot thrive apart. They are fruitful together. It will be a happy day when the common mind of man concentrates itself on their indissoluble nuptials.

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W. FITZPATRICK, Lawrence Street, Beaufort

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UNIONISTS' ACTION IN 1917.

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in this case is as much lower than or Standing on the other side, as a com- dinary 'scubbing' as Australia stand "In the face of a case like this, is a it is indeed an essential principle of We cannot marvel very much at this. | unionism that you must 'scab' for your The revolution which has taken place union, that you must be false to your a the relations of Capital and Labor country for your union, that you mus has struck the world very suddenly. It i trample underfoot honor and good faith takes time for certain classes of intel- for your union, then has unionism bebeet to adjust themselves to new condi- come an ugly idol, which, instead of tions. And no new adjustment can be being protected, deserves to be demade without a jar. But the change stroyed. As a system of defence of the interests of the workers, unionism demen are widened by the process of the serves all honor and assistance. As a system of faithless disloyalty it must

stands the true unionist, and such cal-

inevitably, so soon as its character is really recognised, be swept away by the indignation of the community? HOSPITAL SHIPS WITHOUT CREWS

Coal lumpers were not alone in "scabbing" on the men at the front, as will "From the beginning of the strike foretold that the greatest trouble would be with the shipping people. My chief secretary of the union sent a message

of husband and wife? In the nature | RETURNED SOLDIERS' PROTEST The Returned Sailors' and Soldiers' Imperial League at the time agreed to the following motion concerning the strikers:—

That this committee of the Returned Sailors and Soldiers' Imperial League, New South Wales branch, deprecates in the strongest terms the action of any body that refuses to coal and man hosships and transports, thereby, in Mr. Justice Heydon's words, declaring our comrades at the front 'black."

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Black Orpington, 7/6.
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BEAUFORT. SATURDAY. JUNE 7, 1919.,

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Come to Your Assistance THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat • MORRIS & ANDERSON and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised PRACTICAL OFFICIAND at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These facuous "lozenges" are now sold by 360 LETTLE COLLINS STREET most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a " hacking cough, a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, Mr P. A. MORRIS. V.O.A. cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in

ASE FOR CHILDREN.

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Children while Teething. It

be Child, Softens the Gums,

serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affec-

tions. See that the signature of JOHN I.

Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Pre-

pared by JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston,

18 years in his grocer's

business--he writes thus:

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

82 Bridge Road, Richmond, Victoria, 8/9/16

"A medicine like yours which

contributes so much to the health

of the population of Australia by

alleviating sickness is deserving of

all the recommendation that I can

we are all liable to some allment

and I do not know of any that

will do so much good as Clements

Tonic. I have taken your medicine for cooling the blood in the sum-

mer months, also when there has

been a strain upon my nerves

caused by insomnia. The purchaser of a bottle of Clements Tonic is

sure of good value for their money in the shape of good health."

(Signed) Mr. M. Shanahan

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PREVALENT

CLEMENTS TORIC LTD.

236 Swan Street, Richmond. Victoria, 11/9/16

"I always have a good sale for Clements Tonic. In the West a few

years ago I took your medicine

because it did me so much good.

I never let a season go past without opening one or two bottles for myself, it keeps me in good trim. The least indication of nervous

troubles are quickly removed. I do

not think that anyone could do

better than invest a few shillings on Clements Tonic in the Spring

and Autumn when various ailments

(Signed) Mr. E. T. Lowe

are so prevalent."

[18.A.] European Depot. 32, Farringdo

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Cures Wind Colic and is

for Diarrhea. Direc-

'VINSLOW'S SOOTH-

'd under one month

months old, half

nths old and up-

ee or four times a

peat the above until the character

anged for the better.

Visits BEAUFORT at Mr Harris's Pharmacy every four weeks. Next visit—Tues., June 24th. 12.30 to 5 p.m. SEE US AND SEE THE BEST.

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER, OUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL OMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR P.O. Box 29.

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HIDES AND SKINS, TALLOW, BEESWAX, WATTLE BARK, &c Being DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prices on level with best Melbourne

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Subscribed Capital, £120,000: Paid-up Capital, £70,000. Head Office: 589-605 Collins St., Welbourne The Largest, the Strongest, the most Progressive Co-operative Company in

the Southern Hemisphere. GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS. WOOLSELLING BROKERS, SHEEP & RABBIT SKIN AGENTS.

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Cornsacks, Twine, Oils, etc. capital of the Company. Office for full particulars of how to become a Shareholder.

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Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers,

Delivery and Receipt Books, A well-assorted stock of Softwood Paints, Oils, Oils

Books of Rules, By-laws, &c.,

Printed in the most Modern Style.

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

Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

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FUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A H SANDS

"THE RIPONSHIRE

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RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE.

Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by

the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING

ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED-

NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not

In future this rule will be strictly

Correspondents are also requested to send

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Ad, vertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

be made till the following issue.

eports by Thursday.

enforced, in fairness to our employees.

Advertisements being received after

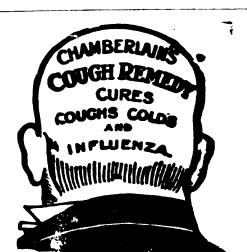
payments are irregularly made.

Subscriptions will not be allowed to

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

(Late Wm. Baker). UNDERTAKER, Opposite the State School NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied

in town or country. Funerals of all classes furnished at the lowest possible charges. Post, Telegraph, and Telephone Messages promptly attended to.



"For the Blood is the Life."

Double

YOUR BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

TR YOU are troubled with TR YOU are suffering the Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores | Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, the Skin.

or Eruptions of any kind con- Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through | Sores, Glandular Swellings IF YOU have that con-

aches and Pains of Bad

stant itching and inflammation of Piles.

to effect a lasting cure.

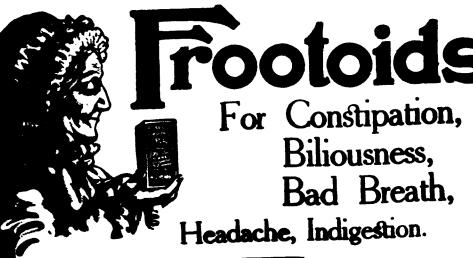
or Blood Poison. TT YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, Gout, etc.

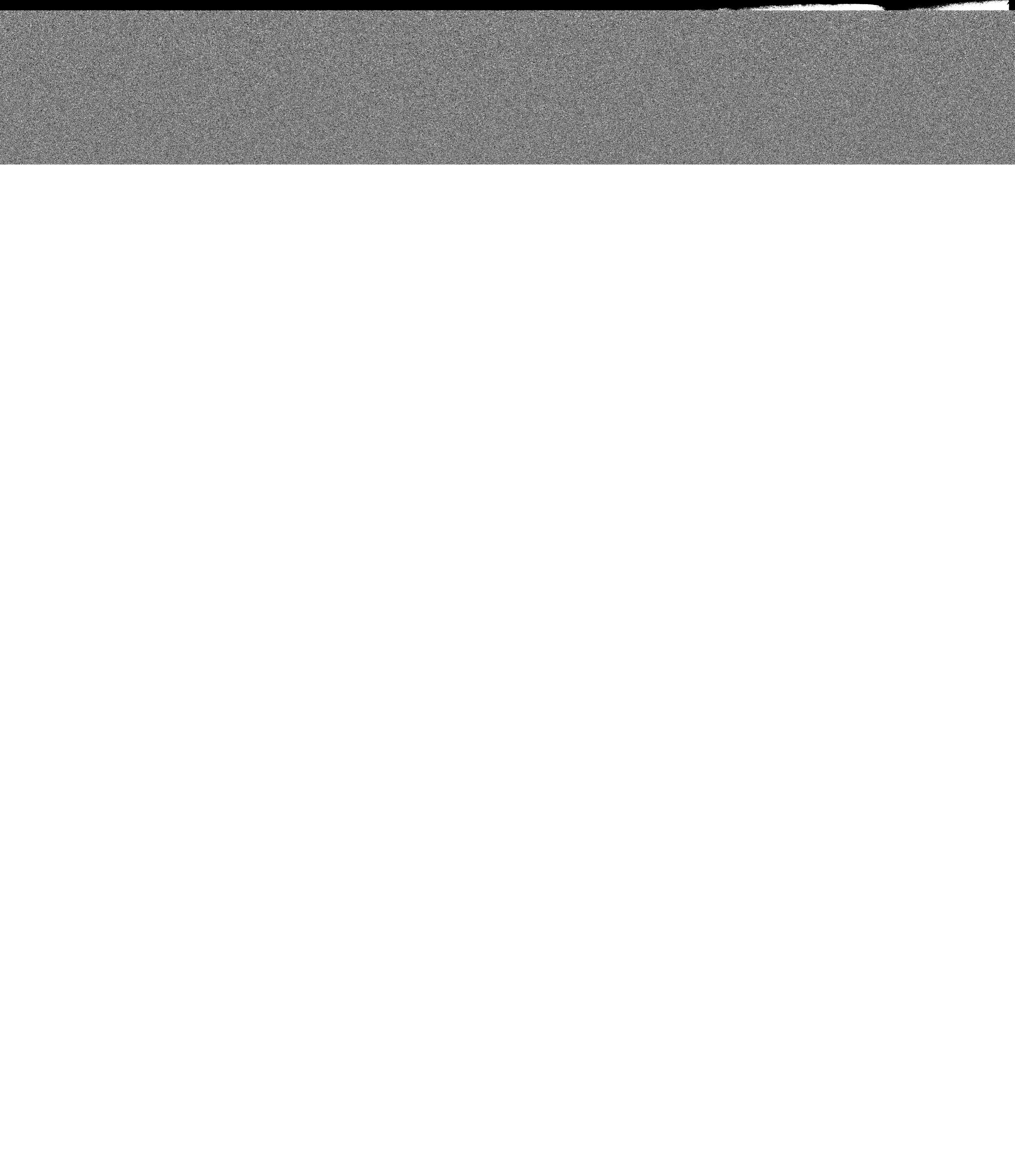
All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the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

CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement on their general health (See SKIN and BLOOD in their general health, pamphlet round bottle.)

CLARKE'S The True Value of patients who not only have THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. CURES ALL

DISEASES. Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant to take and warranted free from OF ALL CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. anything injurious to the most deli-cate constitution of either sex, from REFUSE SUBSTITUTES. infancy to old age.





COURSING.

pden Shires, showing

rasepast in all these wille, which paid 9/,

> the Arbitration condecithe motion. under the advanced st gausd to 7/ or

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M: Actor and he could go into

no better.

The Beaufort District Coursing Club held its opening meeting this season on the Hon. Theo. Beggs' Eurambeen Estate ou Wednesday, when an all-aged to the purpose of presenting extended to the good services render-tate ou Wednesday, when an all-aged to the purpose of presenting extended to the good services render-tate out to the shire by ex-Crs. Slater and weather turned out gloriously fine, and the attendance was fairly good; the pressident (Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C.) being amongst those present. The addresses read as follow:

"Be addresse weather turned out gloriously fine, and the long and useful services as councillors. When the presentations were made, and wished both ex-councillors the best of health and prosperity.

pair in the sups. Benefit led by 20 The recipients were seated on the lengths, and practically did the whole of the work, the judge stopping when the minute work, the judge stopping when the minute work with specific in the remarked that he had a very pleasing district he lived in. It was a real pleasris & Elder's Benefaction heat J. Crs. Lewis and Slater with addresses on colleagues, and the thought that prompt-reached cover, she was 15 points in Slater had more experience than other with him, and was very pleased to meet councillors as far as road work was concernated by the councill most the whole of the work, and winning a one-sided course by 6 points. J. his colleagues and the ratepayers. He
triet as he had resided the rate as he ha kill. W. Goodie's Wee Mag had too much pace for T. Rodgers' Trawalla Ranger, and won by three points. In the second round Benefit had no difficulty in disposing of Half-a-Dog, winning a one-sided course by 12 points.
Full of Dash beat Benefaction rather easily by six points. Wee Mag securies of the address to ex-Cr. Lewis and be restored brothers, and hoped it would never be his task again to go and fight in another war like the recent one. Since he (ex-cr. Slater) left the connection months ago. ed the bye. In the third round Benefit beat Wee Mag. No lead was given,
as the hare favored the last-named.

Tread the address to ex-Cr. Lewis, and taken place throughout the world, and no doubt it would be some time before everything became normal again. He to ex-Cr. Lewis as well. They were all believed such had been the case after

"TOP-DRESSING OF PASTURES

normal times top-dressing is as regular a happiness.

growers have proved that unmistakably. Like France, too, we should adopt the only sensible means to provide the plant food, and that is by applications of superphosphate. In the district of Coving which has though cessation from the worry of the ratepayers' troubles and resigning had been the making of them.—[A voice: "I thought you were going to say you phosphate. In the district of Coving which has tempted to truit?"] phosphate. In the district of Gatinais (France) phosphates have been applied as a regular routine for years. Before 1880 cattle, according to records, did not average more than 800 lb. in weight, and furnished only about 3 pints of milk, whereas a few years later (as a result of manuring), the weight of the eattle frequently exceeds 1800 lb, and the milk yield had increased 1800 lb, and the milk yield had

ing of 1 cwt. an acre of super. applied in the autumn practically doubled the carrying capacity of native pastures. The test was scientifically accurate. Sheep were weighed in and weighed off manured and unmanured areas, so that no mistake the second of the company of the com unmanured areas, so that no mistake could be made. Hence landholders can accept the statement of doubling the capacity with confidence. more feed in that critical season. To get thankless, and he was glad to see they bigger returns, bigger stock, healthier had shown their appreciation through stock, we must top-dress.

WHEN? WHERE? HOW?

Never mind when, where or how you caught that cold. All that matters is lain's Cough Remedy now. Sold by J. R. that it has healed without leaving a scar.

PRESENTATIONS TO EX-CRS. SLATER

the winner had scored 12 points. Har- ceremony to perform in presenting ex- ure to get a presentation from one's old proved too fleet for W. Lynch's Loo cerned, having been a contractor for a to do what he could for the Empire. He cerned, having been a contractor for a to do what he could for the Empire. He Too, securing a good lead, doing all number of years. His experience in was also pleased to see Cr. Russell, and Smith's Full of Dash and W. Goodie's was very pleased to see both ex-countrict, as he had resided there many Hobble Again ran a very even course, looks, they were improving in health.

the former leading and securing the the former leading and securing the a fact at which they were all pleased. on the other side, with credit to himdecision by a narrow margin on the Their retirement had been a distinct him. the second round Benefit had no diffi- to ex.-Cr. Slater, and hoped he would tained through the death of his two easily by six points. Wee Mag secur- read the address to ex-Cr. Lewis, and months ago, great happenings had to ex-Cr. Lewis as well. They were all believed such had been the case after The winner had an advantage of six very pleased to see ex-Cr. Lewis here, points. Full of Dash had the bye. and he congratulated him on what he away. He thanked them kindly for had done in the past, and hoped he The deciding course was run by Harris and done in the past, and a course was run by Harris and a course was run by Harris and a course was run by Harris and done in the past, and a course was run by Harris and a course was run by Harris and done in the past, and a course was run by Harris and a (Carbine Booth — Flounder). AlThe ratepayers were losing two good perity. Although he would have very though Perity bung in the slips it councillors in ex-Crs. Slater and Lewis. though Benefit hung in the slips, it councillors in ex-Crs. Slater and Lewis. was a ding-dong course, and Benefit When he (Cr. Sinclair) returned from again, whenever an opportunity occurhad a point to the good, when Full of London he was surprised to find two

as the judge did not consider it a fair (laughter)—that old Scotch accent he concerning himself and Cr. Slater, and roof of a neighboring building, and fell kill, he only allowed one point, thus was so proud of. During his term his the nice address they had seen fit to making both dogs equal. The owners had been very happy ones indeed. They had worked amicably together, and he found that it had cost him a big effort to resign his position in the countries had worked amicably together, and he found that it had cost him a big effort to resign his position in the countries that worked amicably together, and he was certain the ratepayers realised they had lost two good men. The time came when they all had to retire. He found that he had been sitting here for something over 21 years, and supposed the it would be the most fitting thing to re-In the last report of the Ayrshire Socie- writing was on the wall. He was bety of Scotland it is explained that a vital reason why the returns from the herds clear out. These two councillors had president councillors and officers for ty of Scotland it is explained that a vital coming an old fogey, and would have to

ractice as any other farm operation. It cr. Beggs endorsed the remarks of than for the past five years. They had brand, star on forehead, two hind fetsour loss that we in Victoria do not give previous speakers as to the loss suffered been sitting here practically four years locks white. If not claimed and expractice as any other farm operation. It | Cr. Beggs endorsed the remarks of grass improvement so important a place. by the retirement of ex-Crs. Slater and It is certain that in all districts with a 20- Lewis. They were men who had served during an anxious time with two couninch raintall or more, top-dressing would the shire well and faithfully, and were cillors missing. He was pleased to see pay. It is likely that it would also pay absolutely honorable, and did their back safe and sound and appreciated the utmost and best for the shire during the deed dairymen and sheep men should be as particular in top-dressing as is the wheat grower in applying super. When sowing his grain. The larger has refraint from his grain. The longer he refrains from emulating the wheat grower, the more must miss their indefatigable energy will the graing capacity of his premises at the rear of my residence in Beckett Street, Beaufort, on Saturday, family all back. Regarding the fine adwill the grazing capacity of his property and trouble in coming long distances come depreciated.
Some time ago Mr H. Sugden Rudduck, whole of the duties devolving upon them.

ous outbreaks of disease," in deaths caused cillors, also endorsed the remarks of sentiments. by impaction. Then he added that the previous speakers. He had been sitting country would be properly farmed when we judiciously use fertilisers for top-dressing pasture lands. Like France, our soils true and honorable. They took a deep naturally lack phosphates. The wheat interest in the ratepayers. They looked

At the Rutherglen State Farm a dress- did not know ex-Cr. Lewis so well, but suction system and adjustment at acity with confidence. Autumness a good this presentation. It was little enough

to appreciate these addresses. RUSTY NAIL. Everyone knows the danger of a wound when are you going to get rid of it? Treat from a rusty nail, and how important it is allay the irritation by taking Chamber- protection, and in a few days you will find Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

the council in making this presention.

Cr. Russellsaid he had had the pleasure of sitting at the table with ex-Crs. Slater and Lewis. He was very sorry Business was suspended for a short had left the council. He endorsed all stake for 10 dogs at £1/1/ each was Lewis (Mortchup) with framed illumination Lewis. He was very glad to be present run. Following a sharp frost, the ed addresses, in appreciation of their when the presentations were made, and

all great wars, but he hoped that the their appreciation of his services to the Shire Council would have every pros-

red he would do all he could to give the found that in his state of health his con- would have been more serious. science would not allow him to hold the position when he considered he would not be able to do justice to it. He thought sign and allow someone more robust and particularly pre-war days, was because less phosphates had been applied to the pasines. The report implied, in fact, that in lives would be spent in peace and to-day he thought the council table to-day he thought the council table TMPOUND seemed to be more in its natural position both Major Russell and Captain Sinclair

had an opportunity of welcoming Major Russell and family at Carngham a few with to-day, he could assure them that it would always be valued and treasured whole of the duties devolving upon them. When his time came to be the hoped they would regain health. They appeared to him to-day to be proper nonrishment of the animal, there will be a marked diminution in "mysterious outbreaks of disease?" in deaths as one of the senior councillors. Also are desired.

Whole of the duties devolving upon them. He hoped they would regain health. They appeared to him to-day to be proper nonrishment of the animal, there well as they looked.

Cr. Roddis, as one of the senior councillors. Also are devolving upon them. He hoped they would always be valued and treasured in his home. When his time came to be done with it, he would see that it was handed down to someone who would esteem it just as highly as he did. He esteem it just as highly as he did. He esteem it just as highly as he did. He can be self when my home was destroyed by thanked them very much for their kindly fire last week.

Cr. Roddis, as one of the senior councillors. Also are devolving upon them. He hoped they would regain health. They appeared to him to-day to be handed down to someone who would esteem it just as highly as he did. He esteem it just as highly as he did. He esteem it just as highly as he did. He esteem it just as highly as he did. W. DIXON.

health of ex-Crs. Slater and Lewis was photograph of himself to the council to be hung in the council chamber.

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND

1000 lb, and the milk yield had increased his very great experience to bear on Hardest mouths to fit with artificial matters coming before the council. He teeth simplified to a minimum by latest

For the prevention of biliousness nothing s equal to Chamberlain's Tablets. They before the 10th day of June, 1919, all stimulate your liver, which has more to do with your bilious condition than any other with your bilious condition than any other have been paid.

Take a course of Chamberlain's The Rate Collector will be in attendance. Reaufort, to vigorous winter growth, and therefore years' strenuous service, that was often organ. Take a course of Chamberlain's a healthy condition. Then take one at receive payment of Rates, from the 2nd regular intervals and you will no longer be troubled with biliousness. Sold by J. R. He hoped the recipients would live long Wotherspoon & Co.

A change is about to take place in it to-day by taking Chamberlain's Cough to give the wound immediate attention. Estate (writes the Streatnam corres- June, 1919, and legal proceedings taken to give the wound immediate attention. Pon ent of the "Skipton Standard"). for recovery of same without further before the would with pon ent of the "Skipton Standard"). before the week is out. Stop those cough- warm water, and then apply Chamberlain's Mr Philip Lewis, who has recently notice. ing spasms, reduce the inflammation and Pain Balm freely. Bind up the wound for joined the ranks of the benedicts, is, it is understood, to be succeeded by Mr.

Special Invitation

from

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.,

who have pleasure in Announcing that their GRAND DISPLAY of

Autumn & Winter Modes

Will be held on Monday, March 31, 1919.

and Following Days. We extend an invitation to be present. confident that you will derive pleasure and profit from your visit.

R. WOTHERSPOON

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

Accident.

William Day, the little son of Mr and Mrs John Day, met with an are requested to attend a Meeting at the Shire Hall on TUESDAY, 10th and Mrs John Day, met with an had a point to the good, when Full of Dash picked up the hare, which had evidently been run to a standstilk, and which resulted in new councillors representing the East and West ridings. He missed ex-Cr. States a help on.

Cr. Lewis thanked them sincerely for the kindly sentiments expressed by them fractured. The boy climbed on to the Sautor Fire Brigade. cr. Lewis thanked them sincerely for a small bone of one of his arms being means of obtaining Recruits for the from a height of about 12ft. on to a brick pavement. A sloping roof lower cil after sitting here eleven years, but down broke his fall, or the consequences LAND AND CLEARING SALE.

14/. Apply at once. MRS. E. W. HUGHES, Bank of Victoria.

TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-1 L stout bay Pony Gelding, no visible

penses paid, to be sold 28th June, 1919. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper. NOTICE.

Subsequently at the luncheon the To the Electors of the Nelson Province.

ment you have paid me in RE-ELECT-ING me as one of your REPRESENTA-TIVES in the LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL ecutrix in the Estate of late CHARLES

I shall in the future, as in the past, do LOFT (Chute) to sell, on above date, my best to assist in passing legislation

J. DRYSDALE BROWN. of Ripon. St. Arnaud, May 28th, 1919. SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE TO PAY RATES.

NOTICE is hereby given that no person will be entitled to be enrolled in respect of any property unless on or sums payable in respect of any Rates ance at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, to

days and public holidays excepted), between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., for the purpose of receiving payment of A change is about to take place in Interest will be charged on all Rates the managership of the Blythvale remaining unpaid after the 10th day of Estate (writes the Streatham corres- June, 1919, and legal proceedings taken

to 10th day of June, both inclusive (Sun-

A fee of 2/6 is now charged on all rate N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 17/5/19.

DOCUOSOSOSOSOSOSOS PUBLIC MEETING. 1)ROPERTY OWNERS of Beaufort

> W. H. HALPIN, Shire President. PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 28th, 1919. WANTED, a HOUSEMAID; wages 14/. Apply at once. MRS. E. 270 ACRES OF LAND, 200 SHEEP, MENTS, ETC.

KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions to sell, reason why the returns from the herds were not so good as in previous years, and particularly pre-war days, was because less the hoped they would be restored to shown him during the period he was sit-Full particulars next issue.

KELLY & McDONALD, PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

LEXTON STOCK SALE. WEDNESDAY, 18th JUNE, 1919. 2500 CROSSBRED, COME-

--- 10 HEAD OF CATTLE. Full particulars next issue. KELLY & McDONALD,

Auctioneers, Beaufort. LAND SALE BY AUCTION. ABOUT 300 ACRES FREEHOLD,

500 " LEASEHOLD. AT W. H. HALPIN'S OFFICE. SATURDAY, 21st JUNE, 1919, At 2.30 p.m.

all those pieces of Land, situate near

The above property is situate close to the main road from Raglan to Waterloo, on which is erected a very fine Homestead, with all necessary Outbuildings, all in perfect order; close to State school and other conveniences.

This is a splendid opportunity for per-

sons looking for a nice compact home. The Land is first-class agricultural and razing, with some very nice black flats. Terms liberal, announced at Sale. Immediate possession. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

Religious Services. SUNDAY, JUNE STE, 1919.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawaila, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11;
Chute, 2; Raglan, 3.30 and 7—Rev. E.
H. Coltman. Beaufort, 7—Mr C. Waldron. Waterloo. 3—Mr G. Boyd. PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Middle Creek, 1.30; Buangor, 3—

Hawkes Bros.,

** BEHURORY. **

SEASONABLE GOODS.

We desire to bring under your notice a few lines we have that are specially suitable for this season of the year.

E.P. WARE, CARVERS, * CLOCKS, etc., * **3 GLASSWARE & CROCKERY,** BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), TOBACCO POUCHES, LETTER WALLETS, SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES ENAMEL BROOCHES, and PHOTO. FRAMES.

3 Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches and all classes of Jewellery.

. AGENTS FOR

COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS, "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, ROYAL INSURANCE CO., HUPMOBILE CARS, BARNET GLASS TYRES.

--- whether they could doit. ragreed to after his motion re be ganed, returnable at is a the Generic hes to be dug by ideas, and estimates to be Seconded by the president, ". Halbhan and J. Cook (reprisoners of war, were invited secont to lunch with the counr healths were proposed by and cordially drunk; Private

meeting has been convened e president for Tuesday even-Shire Hall, to consider ways of obtaining recruits for the ire Brigade.

"He has eaten bread and salt with

"You will pay for this, Shere Ali."

Shere Ali's reply was to draw a

"No, no, none of that," said Mer-

vyn, putting out his hand and clutch-

ing Shere Ali's arm. "We have had

enough of fighting. Let this cur go.

ment. Then, though he hide in the

corners of the earth, I will find him,

"Haven't you account enough, sa-

"Yes, true. But this is a sacred

command from my dead mother.

This man, she told me in her last

letter, written when she was dying,

wronged both her and me. And she

"I didn't know your mother, and

I don't know you," snarled Porter-

"You did know my mother. She

said you did. And if you don't know

me, you will one day soon, I pro-

"I don't understand, Mervyn," the

"I was about to tell you when this

which she tells me that I am heir to

one of the oldest names in England.

She bade me buy my discharge, re-

turn to England as soon as possible,

and claim my position. There are

proofs in plenty in London. My mo-

A gleam of satisfaction leaped in

"And, as I said, she told me of

this man and how he wronged her

I learn all the facts and when I have

come to my own, this man shall suf-

"May I ask the name of the lady

fer as he made my mother suffer."

ham, has all the papers."

Mervyn spoke proudly.

Then silence fell on the group for

I will tear myself away from you."

He adjusted his disordered dress,

meeting," passed out into the night.

He walked swiftly down the hill,

"Send this at once," he said. "It

CHAPTER IV.

When Mr. Edward Abraham walked

On the top of the chief bundle of

a cigarette as the clock struck the

faction turned to the telegram.

Calmiy and deliberately he opened

the envelope, philosophically he took

The telegram he read was as fol-

yet!" he muttered to himself.

man came to order me to death.

me and he refuses to execute your

"Bismillah! that is true'."

knife, and bend over Porterfield.

friends"---

murderous orders."

sooner or later."

hib?" asked Shere Ali.

laid it upon me''--

mise you that.'

lady said.

FROM PRIVATE TO PEER.

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc.

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS The story opens with a prologue. in which is described the return of the North Downshire Regiment to England, after some years' service One of the officers, Lieutenant Viscount Clive, heir of the Earl of Isledon, makes a bet of one thousand pounds with Lieutenant Porterfield, that he will marry, withon the landing-stage his eyes fail on a young girl, the daughter of a local tradesman. They become acquainted, and within the stipulated time Viscount Clive is married to Susan Oldbury. Towards the end of is soon after this that Clive's wife learns from Porterfield of the wager. Being proud, she leaves her husband, taking the child with her. And to the day of his death. Cuthbert Clive, afterwards Earl of Isledon, sees her

the end is near, and urges him to proof of that. purchase his discharge, to claim his right to one of the oldest names in cruelly wronged them both in days had been so strangely familiar. of Porterfield, who is attached to Ali!" the same regiment as himself. The next day Sister Rose is missing. also a prisoner.

PART THREE "Thank Heaven I heard your cry.

ing you my blow would not have been so gentle." "Porterfield is a dangerous man."

said Rose

"From your mother?" hers, too.'

"How?" will reveal that to me."

but an hour between us and death, tive. we can sit calmly and exchange con- . "Don't you remember me, Shere

interrupting me again." she added. "Your pardon." he said, hurriedly, kissing her hand.

"Well, my name is Haverfield. am the daughter of the Marquis of Haverfield, and in Debrett and Burke And where my Queen bids me go little." I am known as Lady Rose Haver- and fight, I go." field. But one day I shall be Lady Rose Clive, for you are the man I couple of seconds Mervyn's hands leave the British army for ever. I he walked from the telegraph tent, love and nothing shall ever come be- were freed. Then Shere Ali strode am going to pass over the border, "there's number one spoke in your tween us."

CHAPTER III.

sponsible for many strange happen- soner," he said. cribe, for it is actually true, again spire Shere Ali with confidence. Fiction, another time-worn saying. While Rose and Mervyn had been

talking the short Indian twilight had "You are but obeying the orders passed and night had fallen. The Indian night is very black, and this night in contrast with the moonlight of the previous one was dark as the mouth of Erebus. Clouds had gathered, and the moon was ob-

Just as Rose had spoken the words that close the preceding chapter, the door of the sangar swung open and revealed two men entering, one of whom carried a torch.

The men were the sentry and Colonel Porterfield. Porterfield's eyes had a strange glare of madness in them, and his grizzled moustache bristled like that of a wild animal.

Porterfield strode forward, and ignoring Rose, looked down on Clive. "Well, my young cock-sparrow," Mervyn looked him full in the face

but said nothing. "And you, my lady. I hope your boudoir is to your liking."

give me," Rose replied, with freezing will learn more about that presenthauteur.

it at the end of a week." and helped Mervyn to his feet. 'I wonder what's going to happen Ali."

how," said Mervyn. Rosek earnestly. "But I fear Porter- Ali entered, carrying a touch field. He is an evil man."

"Whatever betide, you know I love hib!" he said. you," whispered Mervyn, as his gaolers tied his hands behind his back. ply, "Aleikoum es salsam." Though I ought not to think of that now-now that you are so far that you expect me to help you. Be- had killed him safely enough." abova ma"

said Rose, hurriedly. "This is not a hates you." time to talk of social distinctions. I

love a man and not a title." "Perhaps," said Mervyn, "I am going to my death." And strive as he would he could not keep a falterng note out of his voice. "No, no, don't say that !" cried

Rose, and she made as though to throw her arms about his neck; but the Pathans came between them and hurried Mervyn out of the door, before the lovers had time for a word or touch of farewell. Outside the door, and when it was

fastened, the Pathans tied a cloth over Mervyn's eyes so that he could see nothing. Then they made him march about a hundred yards for-They halted, and he halted,

In spite of the blindfolding cloth, he could feel that he was in the centre of a group of men, for a murmur of voices rose on all sides, and the glare of many lights struck his He heard a conversation being car-

ried on between Porterfield - the voice was familiar to him now-and a Pathan. Though he understood not a word they said, he received the impression that an order was being given for his death.

Then by one of those unaccountable accidents the cloth that covered his eyes slipped down, and in the . . . The scene changes to glare of the torches he saw a man India, where Private Mervyn Clive standing by him whom he knew at a receives a letter from his mother, in glance to be his executioner. The which she tells him that she feels bare scimitar in his right hand was

His eyes looked for Porterfield, He was gone. But there stood the chief. England, and to take vengeance upon who had ordered him to be confined photographed in London. I will give Colonel Esmond Porterfield, who so in the sangar—the man whose face you one.

gone by. Mervyn is instrumental in | In a flash he remembered where he had seen the man, and in a moment nurses, from the odious attentions he had called out his name-"Shere Exactly a year before Mervyn had

been at home on furlough from the and during an engagement with the depot at the capital of Downshire. natives Private Clive is wounded and He stayed with his mother in Archel taken captive. He is conveyed to a road. His next-door neighbour was a rude fort, where he finds Sister Rose | carpenter at Olympia, where "the Greatest Show on Earth" was rejoicing the hearts of young London day by day. Wilby, the carpenter, and Mervyn struck up a sort of acquaintance, and on several occasions do with us, Shere Ali?" Wilby took Mervyn behind the scenes | "Wah! Porterfield Sahib pays me while the great spectacular tableau money for this-much money-yes it "I told you last night, when I was was being shown. The tableau was is good pay-but I have eaten your able to save Sister Rose from you." called "Our Indian Empire," and in bread and salt in a strange country, "Strange I should meet that man the words of the gentleman whose and every child on the borher would was Susan Clive." when I had just heard of him from imaginative cloquence furnished the spit upon my memory if I were un-

"Yes, he has been an enemy of the multifarious tribes, sects, races, his money." and peoples of the brightest jewel in | There was a clamour at the door ago when I was about to tell you among them was Shere Ali.

"Yes, dear boy, but you ought to struck with this man's proud bear- brave and not to hint at their preknow. And I blame myself for not ing and marvellous skill, that he got sence. have almost forgotten my name." All was a chief who had crossed the strode in, torch in hand. "What is your name, then? What- sea only on payment of an enormous. He walked up to Rose and looked over it is I shall love it. Oh, Rose, sum This was the man who now, in down at her where she lay.

"Bismillah it is Clive, Sahib." "Yes, truly it is I." "How came you here. Sahib?"

forward a step, and taking Mervyn's through Afghanistan, and on to the wheel. You don't know yet that you hand shook it solemnly, in the man-Russian posts near Herat. I am to are heir to the Earldom of Isledon, ner he had learned in England. The long arm of coincidence is re- "I am sorry that you are my pri- better. I want a nice travelling out. Abraham is too tightly in my

ings in stories, and it is a term ap- "I can trust myself with you," plied very often in scorn to things said Mervyn, assuming a bravery cording to the Afghan rites if you that occur in real life. Be not scorn- and trust he did not greatly feel, like." ful over the event I am about to des- but he felt his best plan was to inproving that Truth is stranger than fill I had known it was you I would not have kept you an hour

> of Porterfield Sahib.' "Hush!" said Shere Ali. Then

the sangar again. This was done.

upon his neck and sobbed, half with hope is gone." laughter, half with tears, while Mervyn rapidly explained to her his escape from death. They sat down in the dark and

congratulated themselves on having am going to do? I am going to kiss Abraham, "have too much money to found a friend in Shere Ali. "In a few hours, I should think," said Mervyn, "it is quite possible to your rescue again." we shall be back in camp. Shere Ali So saying he sprang forward to do and he tossed the unopened envelope further, when the heat of the sum-

is a gentleman, even if he is a Pa- as he said, but Mervyn, unable to to one side-"you can wait, my good mer causes the wood to shrink and than, and having eaten bread and control himself, leaped from his cor- friend, until more rational beings are crack, the consequence being the salt with me in London he will not break faith with me." "Then you think it was Porter-

field who had us brought here?" "I prefer it to anything you could | "It must have been, though we ly. I thought from the way in which "Very good. We'll see how you like Shere Ali said 'Hush!' that he meant again, Colonel Porterfield." more than he could say. I think he Then he turned on his heel, spoke will come and have a talk in a short Porterfield had stuck between two a few words to the Pathan, pointing time. Very likely Porterfield was stones in the middle of the floor, fell at Mervyn the while, and then strode paying handsomely for our capture on his face and showed the spasms from the place. The sentry called an and the rest of the tribe, who would of ferocity which crossed his features order, two other Pathans entered naturally share the reward, will re- in great waves. quire an explanation from Shere

Mervyn had hardly finished speak-"Nothing, I hope and pray," said ing, when the door opened and Shere weapon out of his grasp, but not whistled, jumped out of his chair,

Mervyn knew enough to make re- his head and Rose's. "It is in your eye, Clive Sahib, Ali?" he snarled. "I thought you

"Hush! do not speak of that," why it is that Porterfield Sahib

"I can only find one reason," replied Mervyn, laying his hand on Rose's. Porterfield has been making love to this lady. He knows hat I love her, and that she loves me: or, if he does not know it he suspects it. This lady has rejected him, and this is his revenge.

"You think that is all, sahib?" "Yes, I think that is the most proable reason, "Kismet!" "But, tell me, Shere Ali, how do

you come to know Porterfield?" "Wah! that is a story that is long. Porterfield is in the service of the Great White Queen, whom I saw at Win Sor, when I was amusing myself in London. But he is also in the pay of the Russian Bear, and sends messages to them over the border. I, too, am in the pay of the Bear, and I have carried papers for him to the Russian posts. It is good

'Has this gone on long?" "For very many moons. I have taken papers from Rawal Pindi, Peshawur, Juetta, Malakand-wherever Porterfield Sahib has been.' "Then he has compelled you to

capture this lady?" "He told me that the mem-sahib stood in the way of his getting some information for Russia. So I kidnapped her at his orders. You are different. You fell in the fight of this morning. My men, who had seen the mem-sahib, saw her face in your pocket. How do you call it?"

had a letter from my mother "Photograph!" said Mervyn. "Photograph!" said Shere Ali with triumph. "I, too, have been

"Well, go on." "They saw the mem-sahib's photograph and knew it for the picture of her they had carried off during the night. Then they thought that if you had her picture you must be Porterfield Sahib's rival. So they brought you here to be able to hand you over to him and claim a bigger reward. Abraham knows of that, too. When Otherwise they would have slain you

on the spot." "So I really saved you, dearest." whispered Rose.

Mervyn pressed her hand. "And now what are you going to masquerading!" Porterfield said.

a faithful and realistic picture of all and Porterfield Sahib shall have back other man of the same name, most Government."

the British diadem." There were and they could hear Porterfield's Porterfield. Is that your name?" That I do not know. But Time fakirs, jugglers, and mechanics; Af- voice raised in altercation with the ghans, Rajputs, Assamese, Bengalis, sentry. After a moment the sentry that." "You interrupted me a moment Punjaubs, Gonds, and so on. And began to undo the hasp. Shere Ali started forward, caught Mervyn by He gave an exhibition of sword the hand, and drew him into the thans of the border. Mervyn was so same time whispering to Rose to be rise to his feet.

telling you before; but I have got Wilhy to introduce him, and was! They were scarcely ensconced safeto used to being Sister Rose that I not surprised to learn that Shere by in their corner before Porterfield

isn't it strange that here, in the answer to the cry "Shere Ali," So, my Lady Rose, I hope you heart of the enemy, with perhaps turned swiftly round upon his cap- find your boudoir comfortable," he said, repeating his former sneer.

and made for the British camp, Ali?" Mervyn asked, with some tre- 1 hope I find you in a more pass in and out at all hours freely Love conquers all circumstances, pidation, for should the chief forget amenable frame of mind than I did and without question. dear," she whispered. "But you're him his chances of life were but re- last night. Are you ready to consent to what I proposed to you?" "You beast, to insult a woman tent and roused up the operator.

is very important.' "Oh. I don't mind hard names, as

"I am, like yourself, a soldier, long as you say you will love me a The telegram read: "Fagin, Lonfollows.—Porterfield." "That I shall never do."

The chief gave an order, and in a "Oh! we shall see. To-morrow I "So, my young friend," he said, as take service under the Tsar-he pays and if I can help it you'll never find companion. You will do admirably, grip to let out when I say keep in." Lady Rose. We can be married ac-

"I wonder if you know what a vil- into his office in Bedford-row, he lain you are," was Rose's impetuous hung his hat up, stood his umbrella "Thank God, there are few in the stand, and then went to the like you in the British army, who fire and warmed his freezing hands. are ready to sell themselves and Then he thrust the poker into the their country to the highest hidder, blazing coals and stirred them into and who insult helpless women."

a fiercer flame. He whistled a few "Helpless! Yes, you are somewhat bars of the "Dead March" in with a motion of his hand he direct- helpless. Your saviour of last night, "Saul," walked round his office looked that Mervyn should be taken to the charming Mister Private Clive- ing at the padlocks of the black good heavens! a common private deed-boxes that filled the shelves, and Rose started up at the sound of and the daughter of a marquis! - then, his inspection having been satthe opening door, thinking they had the charming Private Clive has gone isfactory, he sat down in his comforcome to lead her to execution, but to that bourne from which no comwhen she saw it was Mervyn she fell mon private returns. So your last "Don't be so sure my last hope is him by his head clerk.

> "Oh, yes, it is. Now, look here, letters lay a telegraphic envelope. my dear Rose, do you know what I you. You can call on your charm- spend. They are excitable, nervous ing private and see if he will come people, and their business is general-

ly of the sort that can wait. So"-

A swinging blow and Porterfield measured his length on the floor. Mervyn stood over him, and looking down, said: "Yes, I have come to the rescue

The light from the torch, which out the flimsy sheet, slowly he He moved his hand towards his belt and drew his revolver. But the spread it out before him, cast his

Indian was upon him and kicked the eyes upon the round-hand writing, before he had had time to pull the and remarked, audibly, "Well, of all "Salaam, sahib; salaam, mem-sa- trigger. The bullet was meant for the rum starts!" and then sank in-Mervyn's heart; it passed between to his chair again with a look of "What's the meaning of this, Shere | braic features. lows:

pued. "Shere Ali and I are very old | don. Isledon heir here. Cave. Letter follows.-Porterfield." "I compliment you on your friends, Shere Ali," said the fallen man, bit-

At the same hour at the other end of the telegraph wire along which this message had been flashed, a very strange scene was being enacted.

had announced to the Colonel of the Downshires that a party of Pathans were nearing under a flag of truce. The colonel hade it be seen to that every precaution was taken to guard against this being but a ruse. The orderly reported in a few minutes more that the Pathans had been stop-Let him go to his Russian friends if ped by the guard, who were detainhe wants to. I have an account to ing them until such time as the colosquare with him, but I must know nel gave his orders, and that with what it is before I begin my settle- the Pathans were a private of the Downshires and a Red Cross Sister. The colonel ordered the party to be conducted before him, where he sat at the door of his tent with a pile of official papers in front of him and a great cheroot between his teeth. A few words suffice to tell that the party consisted of Shere Ali and about a dozen of his men convoying

Rose and Mervyn Clive. As soon as Shere Ali had announced to the colonel that he had brought these "friends of his" back, and that all he desired in return was a safe conduct to the limit of the camp and respect for the flag of truce until he got half a mile off, when hostilities might again be resumed, the colonel gave his word, and Shere Ali departed with his men. He did not go, however, until he had bade a hearty tity of salt as the one giving fifty farewell to Mervyn, and pressed upon pounds. Rose a plain gold ring, on the inside of which were cut some strange signs-a verse from the Koran they

turned out to be. This ring was destined to play a strange part in the drama on which the curtain had just been rung up. As his Pathan friend was disapther's lawyer, in Bedford-row, Abrapearing in the distance, his royal robes fluttering in the wind, Mervyn turned to the colonel and, saluting, Porterfield's eyes. "All is not lost begged to be favoured with a hear-

> Well, my man, what is it? Want to tell me how you've got back"? I assure you I'm as eager to hear as you can be to tell."

else as well.' "Very pretty, young gentleman, "Well, go on, my man."

"This is most unusual," said the water. Mervyn replied. "My mother's name "Never knew the lady. She was the Private Clive's request-it's most imiss in proportion to the milk produc-

"No. She said Colonel Esmond some mystery here," growled the than the farrow cow. If a cow, colonel. But he turned and spoke a capable of producing fifty pounds of hauling the material to the ensilage "I have the honour to answer to few apologetic words to the major milk and over per day is to do her cutter. This facilitates loading and and lieutenant, who sat on camp- best she should have access to water feeding to the machine. "And my mother never lied." This stools beside him, and they quickly betook themselves to other duties.

"Now, you'd better come into the You are you. Rose. That is quite play as practised among the Padarkest corner of the sangar, at the a few moments. Porterfield began to tent," he said, as he showed the way "Ah, well," he said, "what a pity Rose entered, the colonel followed, take a few mouthfuls. She must need of water during the filling operation. all delightful things must come to an and then came Mervyn. The colonel it or she would not take it, but end. This pleasurable conversation gave Rose a camp-stool, took one what does the cow do that can only silo is the exclusion of air, and the himself, but left Mervyn to stand. seems to have closed. If that is so.

> and then lifting his helmet, bowed tery over?" said Colonel Adams in and saying, "To our next merry a not unkindly tone. For reply Mervyn told the story of the previous night, omitting no de-

> tail. The colonel suppressed his inwhere, as intelligence officer, he could terest and excitement with difficulty.

He made his way to the telegraph the door of the tent. derly, waiting a few paces away. The lieutenant appeared in a few

don. Isledon heir here. Cave. Letter moments. "Do you know where Colonel Porterfield is?" was Colonel Adams'

"I believe he left camp about four this morning on a reconnaissance, with half-a-dozen Gurkhas." "He has not returned yet?" "I do not think so, sir, but I will

nquire.'' "Do so at once, and report to me mmediately.''

"Yes, sir," and saluting, the lieu-(To be Continued.)

THE ORCHARD.

PRUNING LARGE LIMBS.

The exposure of the heart of the wood of the large limbs of a fruit tree is likely to be attended with unsatisfactory results unless the precaution is taken to lessen the danger table arm-chair and prepared to con-When orchardists are busy pruning, sider his mornings correspondence, and very frequently no doubt, cutcarefully sorted out and arranged for ting out a lot of these large limbs, which have grown unsightly, or have been injured in some way or other, the matter is worthy of attention. "People who send telegrams," said Growers should not forget that the moisture which finds a lodgment on the exposed surface of the cut in the winter induces the growth of fungi, causing rot, and these penetrate still Did you? gradual decay of the part affected, He went through his correspon- and the weakening and ultimate

dence deliberately, stopping to light death of the tree. To obviate this it is the common lot of things that help that are not half hour after ten. At last he fin- practice to paint over the surface of mentioned here. Start the farmer to ished reading, and handed the bundle the cut; but there is a right and looking at the question of profit over to his clerk, giving general di- wrong way of doing this. If a cut is from the right standpoint, and he rections as to the replies to be pre- painted immediately, the sap is held must be a dull man who cannot then pared. Then, going to a cupboard he at the surface, and will sour, after improve his condition. refreshed himself copiously from the running from the wound and killing decanter, and with a sigh of satis- the bark for inches down, and it must be remembered on the bark we depend for the healing and final covering of the wound. On the other hand, if the cut be

left exposed until the surface sap has evaporated, say in a couple of months, the wood would be hard and dry enough to hold the paint. A paint made of white lead and oil is often weed, but grafting wax bewilderment on his decidedly Heis more durable and satisfactory. A thick coating is not necessary.

fore I can do that you must tell me "Oh, no, he hasn't," Mervyn ra- "Chota Durga Khei.-Fagin, Lon-'At a great bargain, make a pauge, best .- J. S. Mill.

THE DAIRY

SALTING AND WATERING THE COWS. The question is frequently asked, "How much salt should a mature cow receive per day?". While it is Half an hour earlier an orderly possible in every-day practice to de-

termine when an animal appears satisfied with the amount of the various materials which she, is receiving, it is difficult to state just how much her system requires. All animals require a certain quantity of salt. It not only, is an appetiser but it is a necessity. In

"Dairy Farming" the authors point out that the amount of salt required by the individual animal varies with the amount of feed consumed. A dry cow requires about three-quarters of an ounce of salt per day: the cow in milk requires the same amount for maintenance, and it is estimated that a trifle over one-half ounce per day should be added for every twenty pounds of milk produced. On this basis cows yielding from

twenty to thirty pounds of milk per day require about one and one-half ounces of salt. It is optional whether the salt is mixed with the feed or fed in an open trough.

One objection to combining it with the ration is the danger of unevenness in mixing, and unless a difference is made in the amount of feed given, the cow giving twenty pounds of milk will receive the same quan-

When cows have access to the salt they are able to satisfy their individual appetites. It is claimed that if salt is withheld from the animals for several weeks their vitality will be reduced. Salt is essential summer and winter to the health of the ani-

It is well known that milk contains a very large percentage of water, and withholding water from the cow for one or two meals considerably reduces her flow of milk. In experiments the authors of "Dairy Farming" found that a cow producing 27 pounds of milk per day drank seventy-seven pounds of water. "Yes, sir, it's that-and something but when the same cow was dry she only drank around fifteen pounds of water per day. A cow giving over "If you please, sir, it's so import one hundred pounds of milk per day tant that I'd rather speak to you in was found to drink on an average

These figures show that the amount "Oh, sir," put in Rose, "grant of water required by the dairy cow guide-hook to the show, "presented faithful to you. You will go free, Victim of an hallucination. Some portant—not only to us but to the "Upon my word there seems to be be paid to watering the cow in milk the ensilage is cut with a mower and at least twice a day, and preferably

at all times. It has frequently been noticed that even when consuming succulent feed, the cow with water before her will this grower recommends the addition secure water once or twice a day? securing of this depends primarity "Well, what's this terribly impor- A logical conclusion is that her milk upon the thoroughness and solidity tant affair you make so much mys- yield is affected. There is no doubt with which the ensilage is packed in that this installing a water system the silo. In this respect Mr. Newell's in the stable has been paid for on motto is: "Tramp well, then tramp many farms by the increased yield of some more, and then keep on trampmilk alone, saying nothing about the ling."

added convenience. The cow that must walk some dis-When Mervyn had finished the colo- tance in the cold to the water trough nel jumped to his feet and rushed to and stand waiting her turn to drink, cannot produce as much milk on the "Ask Lieutenant Towers to come same quantity and quality of feed as to me at once," he said to the or- she would if she could secure a drink under more favourable conditions.-"Canadian Farmers' Advocate."

WHAT HINDERS PROFIT IN

DAIRYING? The other day an Iowa friend addressed to "Hoard's Dairyman" the above question and asked the editor to write him the answer. Here it is: in dairy farming is poor cows. By that we mean keeping a lot of cows which do not pay any profit on mer could be induced to enter upon frosts do not always kill it. a vigorous campaign against himself cow business. Put the question any way you please, and it comes out

1. We never yet saw a herd of cows of high average quality that did not pay a profit. Did you? 2. We never yet saw a herd of low lity.

producing cows, no matter what the

3. We never yet saw a dairy far- largely on the subsoil, and does not mer who resolutely set to work to seem to impoverish the soil any cull out and grade up his herd but more than other crops that produce that made money by it. Did you? 4. We never vet saw a dairy farmer who let things run along in a loose, unsystematic manner; who would do nothing to bring up the standard of production in his herd; more forage, and much better for who made any money in dairying. | age

Put these questions together; apply them to the situation as it ex- land were harrowed immediately ists on your farm and about you. after the second cutting and grass or do to raise the standard of profit, and you will find yourself doing a

A handful of commonsense is worth a bushel of learning.

A flow of words is no proof of

The human faculties of perception,

judgment, discriminative feeling, mental activity, and even moral preference, are exercised only in making a choice. He who does anything oe-

WHEAT AND VETCH SILAGE.

The value of wheat and vetch as a silage crop is coming to be recognised more and more. Doubtless it will never supplant maize in this respect, but in those localities in which maize is not particularly adapted experience has shown that very satisfactory results can be secured from wheat and vetch.

W. K. Newell, prominent Holstein and Berkshire breeder, of Seghers, uses this kind of silage with excellent results. When properly put up he finds it equal to the best maize silage as a feed for dairy cattle. SOWN IN AUTUMN.

The crop is sown in the autumn, and, like most other crops, much depends upon the condition of the seed bed. Should the ground be in poor condition the chances of getting an insufficient stand are greatly increased, because, under such circumstances, it is hard to cover the seed properly, and much of it is likely to be picked up by the birds or dry out and die after germination.

As an aid in securing the best possible condition of the soil, Mr. Newell plans to have the wheat and vetch follow some cultivated crop. such as early potatoes or maize that has been cut for green feed or silage. By doing this he finds that the amount of labour required to work the seed bed into a good tilth is reduced greatly, and it is very much easier to get an early seeding.

His seeding is done preferably in April, and at the rate of three to four pecks of wheat and 40fb, of vetch per acre. The thing of great importance in seeding is uniformity of distribution and depth of planting. Any convenient seeding device which will give these results may be used successfully. The grain seeder is probably the most efficient. Mr. Newell has noticed good results following a small application of land plaster during July or August. The value of land plaster is more in the fact that it increases the availability of the plant food already contained in the soil rather than any direct effect upon the crop which it may

In putting up this kind of silage. Mr. Newell has learned that the crop should be harvested at about the quired for good hay. Usually this will be when the first seeds are appearing in the vetch pods. Should it be impossible to harvest at this time

At the discretion of the farmer the rop may be allowed to wilt a few hours prior to filling up the silo. but if it should be over-ripe or dry.

SUDAN GRASS.

Of all the non-leguminous hay plants tried out and recommended none means more to the States south of the Potomac River than Sudan

grass. Although an annual, the ease with which it can be grown on land that is fair to good, its adaptability to a variety of soils, its considerable feeding value, and the fact that rain damages it less than most if not all The main thing that hinders profit other hays, render it one of the most valuable crops grown in the south Sowed early in May, it gives throo heavy cuttings of hay, and considertheir keep. If the average cow far- able pasture, for the light early Where enough seed is used to give and his lack of good cow sense, as a close stand, the hay is fine and well as the poor cows that he in- easily cured. Not less than 20 lb. of sists upon keeping year after year, seed per acre should be used, and there would be a revolution in this | 30 lb, is none too much for any but

the richest lands. The ease with which it cures gives it an especial advantage for this humid climate. Its high feeding value, and the fact that stock seems to be very fond of it adds to its desirable

While it is not a poor land crop, breed, that paid a profit. Did you? it seems to be a deep feeder, feeding but a fraction of its weight and

> Compared with millet, it completes ly outclasses that well-known plant in about every way, producing far

be obtained, and the Sudan stubble would serve as a protection during the winter

The failures that I have known at were mainly from three causes : poor preparation, planting on land too poor for anything but tobacco, and hard packing rains on land low in humus, and before the grass was well established.

All that fashion demands is composure and self-content. A circle of men perfectly well-bred would be a company of sensible persons, in which every man's individual manners and character appeared.—Emerson.

By good breeding I mean the art cause it is the custom, makes no of pleasing, or contributing as much choice. He gains no practice either as possible to the ease and happiin discerning or in desiring what is ness of those with whom you converse.-Fielding.

No. 2169

HOW TO COAX OY

PEODUCING PBARLS WI DON'T WANT TO

Pearls would be even mor and highly-priced than they if we were content only that Nature makes. Most people are aware

pearl is the result of a disc oyster in which it grows. not want to have pearls. Pearls are forthcoming in A foreign substance such as grit or rock, gets inside t sheff, and, as the unimal t it out again and again wit cess, it sets up irritation the oveter's tender body.

BUILDING UP PEAR

To save itself as much pa sible, the wily oyster, havin get rid of the irritating proceeds to cover it over retion of calcium carbonat saves its skin from sorene When it has hardened, the carbonate becomes nacre of of pearl," The oyster lay the foreign substance in transparent layers, and the If you examine the ins oveter shell, you will find more which the oveter has in order to make a smcoo

for its body to rest against sume stuff that pearls are Now, fishing for pearls eneculative and also a risky The pearl-fisher may get a W oftener he will not. It has timeted that 20,000 oysters up Melore £2 worth of pearl It is this uncertainty of

pearl fishing that outlined t oyster-rearing and pearl-cul The Chinese were the first out the idea. They gently shell, and, by means of thir chop sticks, insert timy piece or metal inside. After this tion the overer is put back pond or stream on the farm well and regularly. In rece the Jaranese have also me progress in pearl-culture. It takes four years for t to make a pearl; that is, ing to make one at all.

FOUR YEARS IN "BI The pearl culturist takes t from the sea when it is the old. He then inserts the irri the oysters are systematical ed in beds, and carefully to four years. About thirty of every hundred are found

pearls.

way, that pearls so produce any way artificial. They a also they are quite as val pearls that have been found in the oyster fisheries. The "cultivated" pearle from these carefully cared-fe are produced by the cyster surely as the other kind. man does to belp mother to insert the irritant is the shell; the rest he leaves to

It must not be imagined,

with rollid wax.

BEAUFORT A.N.

Imitation or artificially me

are constructed of opelescen

ed glass, coated inside with

preparation of fish-scales and

Fifteen members were

fort branch, A.N.A., on Tue

the fortnightly meeting of

ing, 3rd inst. Expresider Bruce Johnson installed elected president (Mr N. Da was unavoidably absent from yearly meeting. Mr Daniel thanks for his election. A £1/1/ was voted to the Child pital. One full benefit me elected. Accounts amounti 2/5 were passed for paymen was expressed at the death land of Mr James Lynch, secretary instructed to forw of condolence to the bereave A lengthy resolution, by M son and L. Smith, with rega lodge's policy concerning p medical accounts, was dealt Johnson pointed out that was practically identical wi cent mandate from the boar few departures in the intere bers, and that it had been t a board member. Most of in the motion were alread books. A motion that the held over for a month and c resolution sent out to me defeated. After a lengthy of several of the clauses, the was carried with the insert alterations suggested by me ent. One of the principal the policy decided on is that will pay 100 per cent. of 10 if the funds will stan ! it. decided that any outstandi contracted prior to this qua

DON'T BE WITHOU It is not safe to be without Chamberlain's Colic and Di medy in the house, as diarrho and other bowel complaints attack some member of your time, and you cannot procure paration for these maladies everywhere.

be honored it handed in

quarter.

deep leeder feeding soil, and does not rops that produce f its weight and

eterance that if the wed mmediately ating and grass or good stand would the Sudan stubble protection during

: I have known of three causes a poor but tobacco, and

demands is compoersons, in which

idual manners and ng I mean the art ontributing as much

he ease and happith whom you com-

ed —Emerson

In

Riponshire

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HOW TO COAX OYSTERS.

THODUCING PBARLS WHEN THEY DON'T WANT TO.

Hearls would be even more precious i highly-priced than they are now we were content only with pearls that Nature makes. Most people are aware that the

warl is the result of a disease of the

OVERET in which it grows. Oysters do

not want to have pearls. Pearls are forthcoming in this way: A foreign substance such as a piece of grit or rock, gots inside the oyster's sheft and, as the unimal tries to get it out again and again without succees, it sets up irritation and hurts the oyster's tender body.

BUILDING UP PEARLS.

To sove itself as much pain as possible, the wily oyster, having failed to get rid of the irritating substance, proceeds to cover it over with a secretion of calcium carbonate, which

When it has hardened, the calcium carhonate becomes nacre or "mother of pearl," The oyster lays it over the foreign substance in very thin, transparent layers, and these in time

oveter shell, you will find a layer of which the ovater has put there in order to make a smooth surface for its hody to rest against. It is the same stuff that pearls are made of.

Now fishing for pearls is a very meculative and also a risky business. The pearl-fisher may get a winner, but oftener he will not. It has been estimated that 20,000 oysters are fished un Moiore £2 worth of pearls are ob-

is this uncertainty of profit in pearl fishing that outlined the idea of oveter-rearing and pearl-culture.

The Chinese were the first to carry out the idea. They gently open the shell, and, by means of thin bamboo or metal inside. After this inoculation the oyster is put back into his rond or stream on the farm and fed well and regularly. In recent years the Jaranese have also made great progress in pearl-culture. It takes four years for the oyster to make a pearl; that is, if it is go-

ing to make one at all. FOUR YEARS IN "BED."

The pearl culturist takes the oyster from the sea when it is three years old. He then inserts the irritant and the oysters are systematically planted in beds, and carefully tended for four years. About thirty oysters in every hundred are found to have

It must not be imagined, by the way, that pearls so produced are in any way artificial. They are not: also they are quite as valuable as pearls that have been found by charce in the oyster fisheries.

The "cultivated" pearls obtained from these carefully cared-for oysters are produced by the oyster just as surely as the other kind. All that man does to help mother Nature is to insert the irritant is the oyster's stell; the rest he leaves to Nature. imitation or artificially made pearls are constructed of opelescent or tinted glass, coated inside with a special preparation of finh-scales and filled up

BEAUFORT A.N.A. Fifteen members were present at

the fortnightly meeting of the Beau-

fort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday even-

ing, 3rd inst. Expresident W. J. Bruce Johnson installed the newlyelected president (Mr N. Daniels), who was unavoidably absent from the halfyearly meeting. Mr Daniels returned thanks for his election. A donation of £1/1/ was voted to the Children's Hospital. One full benefit member was elected. Accounts amounting to £52 2/5 were passed for payment. Regret was expressed at the death in Queensland of Mr James Lynch, and the secretary instructed to forward a letter of condolence to the bereaved parents. A lengthy resolution, by Messrs Johnson and L. Smith, with regard to the lodge's policy concerning payment of medical accounts, was dealt with. Mr Johnson pointed out that his motion was practically identical with the recent mandate from the board, with a few departures in the interests of members, and that it had been perused by a board member. Most of the clauses in the motion were already on the books. A motion that the matter be held over for a month and copies of the resolution sent out to members, was defeated. After a lengthy discussion of several of the clauses, the resolution was carried with the insertion of a few alterations suggested by members present. One of the principal features of the policy decided on is that the branch will pay 100 per cent. of 10/6 per visit if the funds will stan! it. It was also decided that any outstanding account contracted prior to this quarter would

DON'T BE WITHOUT IT. It is not safe to be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, as diarrhosa, dysentery and other bowel complaints are liable to attack some member of your family at any time, and you cannot procure a better preparation for these maladies. For sale everywhere.

be honored if handed in during this

quarter.

MAKE YOUR OWNTOWN Bank of New Zealand's profit for year ended 31st March was £438,000. THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat

and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough," a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, money that it effects:cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in water into a jug and in it dissolve three

Road, London, England.

Manager of a General Grocery Store, High Street, St. Kilda. writes 20th September, 1916

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

"I think your medicine might be compared to a good guardian. I believe in taking a bottle of it every 5 or six weeks, it keeps me well. We are all apt to get negligent about our health. allowed my nervous system to get unstrung, but it is good to know a medicine that strengthens the system quickly. I found Clements Tonic very satisfactory. I am sure no one could wish for a better medicine for the liver

(Signed) HARRY N. SYMONS

Miss D. SMITH, writes from her business house, 208 Carlyle Street, St. Kilda, 20th Sept., 1916

CLEMENTS TOMIC LTD.

"I anderse what has been published regarding the health restering properties of your medicine. It has been taken by instance it has fulfilled its claim. Speaking for myself I have found Clomento Tonic wenderfully beneficial to my health when-ever the strain of business is affecting me, and when my strength is on the decline always resert to Clements Tonic. It keeps me in good health and gives me fresh energy for which I am thankful.

(Signed) MISS D. SMITH

ALL CHEMISTS & STORES **SELL IT EVERYWHERE**

Clements Tonic Ltd., Rezelle, N.S.W.

The Sooner

digestive derangement from which you may suffer, the greater your chance of escaping ill-health and disease. Irregularities in this department of the physical economy are frequent, and though they may not be immediately serious, and need occasion no undue alarm, still they should never be disregarded. It is certainly true that delay in dealing with digestive trouble might prove disastrous, and in view of this possibility, it is well corrective remedy. If

you take Beecham s Pills

medicine has an excellent reputation for relieving and removing ailments such as biliousness, constipation, headaches, heartburn and flatulence. It restores the appetite and purifies the blood. It is hardly possible to take Beecham's Pills at any time without feeling

MIXTURE AND SAVE MUCH MONEY. In homes where families are large and

incomes small the following recipe for making Cough Mixture will prove a veritable boon because of the curative goodness of the mixture produced and the saving in Pour a large breakfastcupful of warm

serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affectablespoonfuls of treacle or honey and four tions. See that the signature of JOHN 1. | tablespoonfuls of sugar. (If treacle or BROWN & Son is on every wrapper. Pre- | honey are not on hand use double quantity pared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, of sugar). When cool, add two tablespoon-U.S.A. European Depo t, 33, Farringdon fuls of vinegar and a phial of Heenzo, and pour into a large, clean, tightly-corked bottle, really for use as required. Full directions for taking will be found with the Heenzo, which may be obtained from any chemist or store for 2/-. As the above recipe produces a family supply of cough mixture, which, if bought in a lot of little bottles, would cost anything up to 30/-, according to quality, it will be readily seen hat a big saving is to be effected in making Heenzo Cough Mixture. As Heenzo does not contain any paregoric, laudanum, or other opium extracts, it may be given to little children without fear of harmful Use Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts when you

> AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should a ways be used for Children while Terthing. It Scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Cohe and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhoea. Directions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SYRUP. For a child under one mouth old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and upvards, a teaspoonful three or four times a day. For Diarrhoea, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

Wongan, to 46/4, averaging 37/2, top in the silent places. price and highest average of market: Will some man or woman take the run longer than six months, and papers 16 xbred ewes and lambs, Mr G. Dun matter in hand and cause the silence will be discontinued in all cases where net, Stockyard Hill, to 27/9, 5 lambs to cease. 19/7; 12 bullocks, Langi-Kal-Kal If no one else is doing it for your Estate, to £, 20/15/, averaging £19/1 3; district, will you try on these lines? 28/10, 3 lambs 19/6; 50 xbred awes, trict industries, etc. Mr G. Topper, Beautort, 21/, averaging Write the names of persons very

Peculations from the railways con-Buangor, where groceries to the value of £1 were abstracted from a consignment forwarded from Ballarat.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize will lose something that you puze write your name and address on will be made.

some corner—not for publication, but Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by highly. Nearly everybody loses some-to prove good faith.

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by Cash.

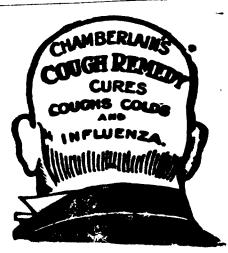
A PARKER. PROPRIETOR. thing at one time or other, but in to prove good faith. Beaufort few things are lost that can not be recovered through a small ad. n the "Riponshire Advocate." It's on the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an Ad. to the "Advocate," or just call at the office and tell us your trouble.

100000

FUNERAL REFORM Established 1860. A H SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKER,

Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied town or country.

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



BEIDAL PORTRAITS of Quality and Distinction by the famous Ballarat Photographers—

→ RICHARDS & CO. → Of the thousands of Brides who have sat to us for their Bridal Portraits, we can safely say that not one has been dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about sitting to us. We submit three proofs. Send for an appointment card.

Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, Buttonholes, etc., always available in the latest styles.

Four comfortable dressing rooms to avoid delay.

Enlarged Portraits of Soldiers. Send us your order for a beautiful permanent enlargement of your Soldfer Son or Brother.

**River - We guarantee satisfaction. The following are our prices;—

20 x 16 23 x 17 32 x 22 3 inch oak and gilt slip 30/-42/-RICHARDS & CO., Sturt St., Ballarat. J. C. DEARDEN. The Werid-famed Ballarat Photographers.

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 261 Two quarters equal 56th.
Three quarters equal 1hus. 24th One cwt. equals 1 hms. 5615 Two cwt. equal Sbus. 44lb Three cwt. equal Sous. 36th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 29b. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20b. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12th Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 41b. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 487b. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40h. Eleven owt. equal 20bes. 32ib. Tweive cwt. equal 22bus, 24th , Thirteen cut. equal 24bus. 1915. Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 8h. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52h Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36h. Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28 lb. One ton equals 37bus. 200b. Two tons equal 74bus. 40tb. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 20th Five tons equal 186bus- 40th. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016 Eight tons equal 298bus. 40h. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 201b. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40lb. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 2016 Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%. Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 261b. Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40%. Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 2016.

Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20 th.. and so on. Make your District Known.

Twenty tons equal 746bus. 40h.

Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seidom. This is not to country subscribers without adding The following district sales were entirely our fault: we have no miracu- the postage. The price of the paper effected at the Ballarat stock market lous power of knowing what is happen posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter on Tuesday, 3rd inst. :- 195 xbred and ing at all the places within our area of after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid on Tuesday, ord inst. — To a stewart, circulation. It is the fault of residents adhered to.

98 xbred ewes, Mr J. Exell, Stockyard Send accounts of public and social Hill, 30/1 to 37/7, averaging 32/6; 84 events in your township and neighbourwethers, Mr J. T. Pearson, Buangor, hood, such as weddings, deaths, accixbred wethers 30/4, comebacks 32/ to dents, concerts, matters touching dis-

inue. The latest report comes from after those trifles. The barest skeleton Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information: but let criticism | reports by Thursday. Write your name and address on

"THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." OWING to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Riponshire Advocate"

Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187

July 99 100 158 103 565 180 350 258 317 126 143

December, 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, 204; July, 162; August, 204; July, 162; August, 204; July, 204; Ju

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

1914.—January, 86; February, 11; March, 91; April, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 38;

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

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 252, March, 269;

April, 38; May, 234. Totals.—1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912,

25.13:1913, 25.39: 1914, 15.14: 1915, 21.95: 1916,

Subscriptions will not be allowed to

payments are irregularly made.

A. PARKER, Proprietor.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time, we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS TO STANDING Don't bother about grammar or ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WEDspelling : it's the editor's work to look NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not after those twitter. The barget skaleton be made till the following issue. In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to sen

All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Ad, vertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

PRINTING.





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

Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards, Soiree & Dinner Tickets,

Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., Pamphlets, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers,

Delivery and Receipt Books, Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues,

Books of Rules, By-laws, &c., Printed in the most Modern Style.

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

There is Nothing Better than HEARNE'S

Bronchitis Cure

For COUGHS, COLDS on the CHEST, CROUP and WEAK LUNGS



"For the Blood is the Life."

BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

TR YOU are troubled with | TR YOU are suffering the Eczema, Blotches, Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores er Eruptions of any kind con-

the Skin. stant itching and in-

Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers. Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison. IF YOU have that con- IF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Schatica

aches and Pains of Bad

flammation of Piles. Lumbago, Gout, etc. All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate reatment through the blood, so don't waste your time and money on useless

lotions and messy ointments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting oure.

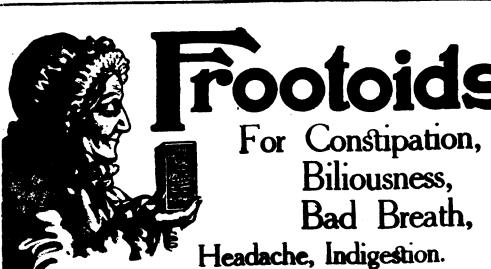
The True Value of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many -patients who not only have THE WORLB'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also

infancy to old age.

CLARKE'S BLOOD

CURES ALL have found great improvement in their general health. (See pamphlet round bottle.) SKIN and BLOOD DISEASES. Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious to the most deli-cate constitution of either sex, from

ALL CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



A Councilior's Retort.

Investment!

The War is now over, but its obligations still remain. The greatest is that of repatriating our returned soldiers. Repatriation involves

NOW on Sale At all Banks and

War Savings Certificates 5 Years £1 Certificate. Purchase Price, 15/6 10 Years £1 Certificate, Purchase Price, 12'-

Cashable at any time at any Bank or State Savings Bank.

a large expenditure, and Australia needs money for that purpose.

> By investing in the new WAR SAVINGS **CERTIFICATES** you get £5/3/- per cent. Compound Interest on your money for a period of either five or ten years, and you help Australia to reestablish her soldier sons in civil life. 6d, and 2/6 War Savings Stamps will be accepted in payment for War Savings Certificates.

ssued by The Victorian War Savings Committee. 123 Queen Street, Melbourne

Commonwealth Bank "Australia

OPEN FOR ALL CLASSES OF General Banking Business in the Principal Cities and Towns of Australia and Rabaul (New Britain), also London (2), and A.I.F. Camps in England.

Savings Bank Department Branches, and SAVINGS BANK AGENCIES at 2776 Peet Offices

AUTUMN AND WINTER.

LADIES' COATS.

Our showing of New Season's Coats cannot be surpassed.

•••••

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

In Dress Department.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

In Men's Overcoats.

VALUE AND QUALITY

In Flannels, Blankets, Flannelettes.

_____ WORTH LOOKING UP.

Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes in great variety.

INSPECTION INVITED.

G. H. COUGLE,

THE STORE FOR GOOD VALUES.

BEAUFORT.

'PHONE, 22.

VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-SPERATIVE CEMPANY, LIMITEB.

Nominal Capital, £250,000: Subscribed Capital, £120,000; Paid-up Capital, £70,000.

Head Office: 589-605 Collins St., Melbourne The Largest, the Strongest, the most Progressive Co-operative Company in prices on level with best Melbourne the Southern Hemisphere.

GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS, WOOLSELLING BROKERS, SHEEP & RABBIT SKIN AGENTS.

TALLOW, CHAFF, POTATOES, AND ALL FARM PRODUCE SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT Absolute Highest Prices obtained. Account Sales rendered promptly. Suppliers of all Farmers' Requisites. Rebates to Shareholders on Live Stock, Cornsacks, Twine, Oils, etc.

Last year Rebates allowed Shareholders equalled 12 % on the paid-up capital of the Company. Interview Local Agent or write Head Office for full particulars of how to become a Shareholder.

NOTE FOR POULTRY KEEPERS.

I AM now prepared to book orders for Eggs.
Black Orpington, 7/6. Rhode Island Reds, (A limited number.) White Leghorns, 5/6. All healthy birds, good layers, and warelated to any in district.
V. J. PARSON, Ragian.

P.O. Box 29. 'Phone 531. H. REHFISCH & CO. MAIR STREET, BALLARAT.

PROMPT CASH BUYERS OF HIDES AND SKINS, TALLOW. BEESWAX, WATTLE BARK, &c.

per 100.

SILVER WEDDING.

Police Court. Monday being a public holiday, no police court was held at Beaufort. A lebt case listed was formally adjourned by the clerk of courts (Senior-constable dent. He was standing near Troy Bros.

The Holiday.

were no local fixtures, and the day had one of his ribs fractured. The horse passed quietly. The wet weather in galloped through the township and was the morning kept most people indoors. caught by Mr J. T. Glover and a youth

and the patient was removed to the Ballor at Hospital the same afternoon orary members of recreation room.—Reported that received. Mr Acton reported that re

Voluntary Nurses. At the end of last week a second assistant nurse was required for the inluenza cases at Waterloo, and Miss W. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, went out to help Miss Krueger, who had been there for several days. Miss E. Humphreys has returned from Buangor, where she has been nursing several slight cases. The two patients at Beaufort, who have been under the care of Sister Gilpin and Miss Derrick. are convalescent.

| Dorted re the recreation room opening suggested himself as a canduate some time ago, and it was pointed out that he had to turn up at a certain number of practices during the year. His night shift debarred him from attending. It was out of his power to alter his shift, he was willing to become an act
| Motherspoon, of Beaufort, went out to help Miss Krueger, who had been there inight, and thanked the ladies for provice abroad for about four years, and had to turn up at a certain number of practices during the year. His night shift debarred him from attending. It was out of his power to alter his shift, he was willing to become an act
| Motherspoon, of Beaufort, went out to highly and thanked the ladies for provice abroad for about four years, and had to turn up at a certain number of practices during the year. His night on several occasions. On behalf of the assemblage, Cr. W. H. Halpin have received a similar message time ago, and it was pointed out that he had to turn up at a certain number of practices during the year. His night shift debarred him from attending. It was out of his power to alter his shift debarred him from attending. We have a several occasions. On behalf of the assemblage, Cr. W. H. Halpin have received a similar message time ago, and it was pointed out that he had to turn up at a certain number of practices during the year. His night some appeared in the casualty is on several occasions. On behalf of the assemblage, Cr. W. H. Halpin have received a similar message time ago, and it was pointed out that he had to turn up at a certain number of practices during the year. His night has been on active service abroad for about four years, and the tour up at a certain number of practices during

Mr J. W. Harris, of Beaufort, met with success at the Maryborough District Coursing Club's June meeting on Monday and Tuesday. In the Birthday Stakes for 10 a.a. dogs at \$2\/2\/2 each, arge of the room for a night. J. W. Harris's Deploy and Benometer divided the first and second money (£16). J. W. Harris's Attrition was runner-uning the matter of extending the time limit for billiards was also discussed, and it was prize money. J. W. Harris's other nomic Puppy Stakes for 23 puppies at £1/10/ each, and appropriated £7 of the prize money. J. W. Harris's other nomey. J. W. Harris's other nome.

R.S. S. I.L. and Repatriation Committee.

Prior to the commencement of busisuccess at the Maryborough District ed, and also the matter of members of but for that

R.S.S.I.L. and Repatriation Committee.

Prior to the commencement of business at the meeting of the Beaufort's sub training the meeting of the Beaufort's sub training the well-addysed to sell the plant until the price of carbide dropped farther. But the meeting of the Beaufort's sub training the well-addysed to sell the plant until the price of carbide dropped farther. But the meeting of the Beaufort's sub training were among the would never put out a fire, even if you had 30 or 50 fremen. But the well-addysed and also to withhold the plant from sale. Mr Macdonald and J. A. Harris, to have the whold on the members that he was willing to resign his seat on the local Repatriation Committee in favor of Capt. Sinclair she when the territories of the recturned soldiers are plant from the territories of the returned soldiers are plant from the function of the recreation-room commitment, and Capt. Sinclair also dot then returned soldiers are the work finished with carrying the scheme sign. Capt. Sinclair also dot the protection of the recreation-room componing the soldiers that someone sign. Capt. Sinclair were not appointed at a public meeting, among the soldiers that someone sign. Capt. Sinclair were an appointed work finished with carrying the scheme faign. Capt. Sinclair were not appointed to the protection of the returned soldiers and the work finished with carrying the scheme faign. Capt. Sinclair said there was a feeting among the soldiers that someone sign. Capt. Sinclair were not appointed to the protection of the server of the soldiers and the work finished with carrying the scheme of the soldiers that someone of the sign. Capt. Sinclair were not appointed to the protection of the server of t have been left open. At a later stage of the meeting, Capt. Sinclair asked if the members thought they should be re-

Sinclair remarked that it was rather a on account of Mr John Pitcher, his Sandy

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

tached to a gig. A light engine passing Monday (King's Birthday) was observed as a holiday in Beaufort. There served as a holiday in Beaufort. There served as a holiday in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served as a holiday in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served as a holiday in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort in Beaufort. There are down by portion of the vehicle, and served in Beaufort in Beau The local football club had intended visiting Skipton, but the match was declared off; difficulty being experienced in obtaining conveyances and players.

The local football club had intended visiting Skipton, but the match was declared off; difficulty being experienced in obtaining conveyances and players.

The local football club had intended visiting Skipton, but the match was not damaged.—Whilst driving near Chute on Wednesday with the could get trophies for them if they thought that would encourage them in any way. If their funds were low, he would guarantee to get money for them to make their room comfortable, if that were any detriment. He invited members and described to arrive based to arrive the second the sec

forced, and the local board of health have the matter in hand. No further the present Cr. balance at the bank was eases, excepting the above, have been reported to the Beaufort health authorities. Accounts totalling £5/12/ were passed for payment; accounts for room more comfortable. (Hear, hear). £29/16/1 being held over. In answer to Mr H. Meredith-I thought the idea

Dr. Eadie, Mr Acton said Mr Bowen was was to get young fellows to this meetgetting a triangle made for use with the snooker balls Falshaw's having quoted extra for a triangle. The president reported re the recreation room opening suggested himself as a candidate some

perty owners see to getting the room made more attractive, and let the brigade

SOLDIERS WELCOMED

WOTHERSPOON—SCHARF (Silver Wedding)—On the lith of June, 1884, at the South Yarra Preshyterian Church, by the Rev C. Tait, M.A. John Mrs. John Wotherspoon, 1885, IL. met at the Shire and Church, by the Rev C. Tait, M.A. John Wotherspoon, 1885, IL. met at the Shire and Shire a

best they could. It was the duty of the Cliff Smith, of Raglan, arrived in Beau- their best wishes for success of sucmore of them here this evening. He thanked the ladies present for their attendance. He hardly knew what suggestion to make, but if the firemen gestion to make, but if the firemen gestion to make, but if the firemen three years ago with Beaufort's first when required.—Received. From same, when required.—Received. From same, forwarding balance-sheet of local Anzac Day appeal, which showed receipts totalling £63/18/6 and expenditure amtured from abroad after when required.—Received. From same, forwarding balance-sheet of local Anzac Day appeal, which showed receipts totalling £63/18/6 and expenditure amtured from abroad after when required.—Received. From same, forwarding balance-sheet of local Anzac Day appeal, which showed receipts totalling £63/18/6 and expenditure amtured from abroad after when required.—Received. From same, forwarding balance-sheet of local Anzac Day appeal, which showed receipts totalling £63/18/6 and expenditure amtured from abroad after when required.—Received

mend.

Houses Removed.

Buring the week two cottages in Beaufort have been removed to other parts of the town by a party of contractors.

Influenza Epidemic.

A case of influenza at Snake Valley was reported by Dr. Vise on Tuesday, and the patient was removed to the Ballarat Hospital the same efferences.

The petitioner to have the custody of the children.

Mechanics' Institute.

The members of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee were present at the monthly meeting on Monday night, 2nd inst., Mr M. Dames (president). A letter was read from N. S. McLeod, secretary Beaufort subtants and the patient was removed to the Ballarat Hospital the same efferences.

The returned soldiers and their head to pay the men to do it.

Mr E. J. Munts, junr., remarked that the main thing was the want of more members. Mr Sinclair had said if they got a meeting they might encourage fellows to join. He thought they had only eight members on the active list, and his own behalf, thanking the parents. Pte. Smith responded on Pte.

The matter of forming a local returned soldiers football team was held over. In answer to Mr McGregor, the chairman said he had given notice to move at next council meeting that returned soldiers and their head to pay the men to do it.

The matter of forming a local returned soldiers and their head to pay the men to do it.

Mr E. J. Munts, junr., remarked that the main thing was the want of more members. Mr Sinclair had said if they kindly actions in sending the soldiers was parely was voted 10/ petty cash. The matter of forming a local returned soldiers and their head to pay the men to do it.

Mr E. J. Munts, junr., remarked that the main thing was the want of more members. Mr Sinclair had said if they kindly actions in sending the soldiers and their head to be soldiers and their head to make the main thing was the want of more members. Mr Sinclair had said if they kindly actions in sending the soldiers and their head to pay the men to do it.

The matter of forming a leaf the pay the ments. Pte. Smith honor of their son. The building and supper room had been nicely decorated with Chinese lanterns, bunting and the rate as elsewhere.

colors of the 58th Battalion. A number of friends were present, and a short toast-list was gone through. of residents at the Beaufort railway A. J. Saph, stating that he has left station on Tuesday night to welcome France for England and expects to be

Lance-corpl. Harold Martinez, who arrived by the Adelaide express. The able transport. Mr and Mrs W. H. young soldier has been on active ser- Halpin have received a similar message said the billiard receipts for the month were £6/6/, against £4/0/9 for the previous month. The matter of procuring a billiard-room clock was again discussive member. He would have been in the billiard-room clock was again discussive member. He would have been in the billiard-room clock was again discussive member. He would have been in the brigade shortly after he came here the brigade shortly after he came here a Jolly Good Fellow had been sung, a Jolly Good Fellow had been sung, I. R. Jackson, Melbourne (formerly of the brigade shortly of the brigade shortly of the brigade shortly of the brigade shortly after he came here but for that.

Mr W. and Miss Ferguson, of Mort-BEESWAX, WATTLE BARK, &c.

Being DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prices on level with best Melbourne quotations.

Addressed Tags sent on Application.

Addressed Tags sent on Application.

We stock Cartridges (smokeless), 20/ per 100.

Being DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prointed the manual prices on level with best Melbourne quotations.

Addressed Tags sent on Application.

We stock Cartridges (smokeless), 20/ per 100.

Being DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prointed the members thought they should be representatives, he is sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to on with the matter of recruits.

The chairman mentioned that Mr J. T. Glover would go on the reserve members' institute that the fact that he fact that he was doing Mr Acton being ill.

Cr. Halpin was elected chairman of the world, the car for the multitude. It is sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to on with the matter of recruits.

The chairman mentioned that Mr J. T. Glover would go on the reserve members' institute that the fact that they should have two representatives, and ettne bridges and on the deal matter of recruits.

The chairman mentioned that Mr J. T. Glover would go chup, are leaving the district, having W. R. GLOVER
Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER,
Sinclair reparked that it was rather of calciate position for him. He did not want to force himself on to file.

MY REFORM ST. BEAUFORT.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

MY Motto—

"Cicanliness, Quality, Civility."

Customere Waited upon Daily for Orders.

A. H. S. A. N. D. S.,
Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Frammer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer, A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer, Picture Frammer, A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer, A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer, Picture Frammer, A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer, Picture Frammer, A well-assorted stock of Softwood Timber, Picture Frammer, Picture Fram The chairman said the committee would have to meet and make arrange- M.C. During the luncheon adjourn- three years' service, on board the

BEAUFORT SUB-BRANCH, R.S.S.I.L.

At the Maryborough Club's meeting on Monday, Mrs L. Watkin, of Main Lead, was runner-up in a ladies' open handicap with a score of 53-10-43.

Accidents.

On Thursday afternoon Mr L. T. G. Smith, of Waterloo, met with an accident. He was standing near Troy Bros. store, holding a horse, which was attended to a given. A light to meeting on Monday, Mrs L. Watkin, of Main Lead, like that of the other night. If any other house had been near Mr Dixon's it would not have been 'saved, as they did not have sufficient experienced men to cope with a fire. As it was, the firemen took the furthest way round for want of knowledge as far as the plug store, holding a horse, which was attended to a given him. Subsequently a lunched come given him. Subsequently a lunched cheon in honor of the returned soldier was held at his parents' residence. The house and dining room were decorated with flags, and toasts incidental to the occasion honored.

Pearl Chibnall and L. Stuart, joint sectors and toasts incidental to the occasion honored.

Pearl Chibnall and L. Stuart, joint sectors had realised £27/7/. From occasion honored.

Pearl Chibnall and L. Stuart, joint sectors had realised £23/3/3, being result of local appeal for sub-branch. They extended vorves, of waterioo, had a mishap with players.

Personal.

Sister Doris Eastwood, daughter of Mr and Mrs Jas. Eastwood, Western Australia (formerly of Beaufort), passed through this township by the express train on Monday night, and water of the family. Sister Eastwood was returned for the family. Sister Eastwood was returned was being extended on Mondays, the rare was planted by the Prency of Victoria (Mr Lawson) in honor of Pt. Norrie Muntz, an old Gramwood.—When the Ballarat homeword. She made enquiries, and Mrs E. J. Muntz, Beaufort.

Norrie Muntz, an old Gramwood for payment to them, and was working to be mend.

Wechanics' Institute

Welland in the player of the word of the part of payment and many play than word of the property of the word of the passed of the part of the passed of the pass

EOR THE EMPIRE.

There was another large gathering a letter from her husband, R.Q.M.S. Mrs Saph, of Beaufort, has received

Capt. F. Anderson, M.M., of Buangor, is returning to Australia on the

WEDDED,

why Copital and should not work together in cordial manner. If all materia springs from the joint lab all men are seeking a maxi those good things, it stands on that the two should

Self-interest, therefore, die both a partnership and even age. The union should isoluble just as are the which prompt it. There sho cordial shaking of hands, recognition that the discord past sprang from a mistaken ness on both sides, and that conception of mutual relation to peace and not to war as of the future.

It is impossible to deny that very crude ideas have the past. The world as emerged from Labour slave serfdom, from serfdom inte system, from the dictated the wage of the arbitration and from that again to the conceptions of the co-opera but shown in this, as in other departments of knowled the evolution of the ages ing to us an ever-increasing it may indeed be that a stage, from slavery upwards, vailing system at any given was that which was best ad its time. But every new volved travail, much labour pain of parturition. We s it now as "Labour's unrest." is. It is also "Capital's unre out of that unrest will come future, as there has come in t

and duties.

They who think, or a think, that the wage system know it is the last word in t tions of Capital and Labou given very little study to the tions of the past.
It may well be that for ate purposes no better condi fers; but even those who all that view cannot conceal from selves that there is no finalit it. It is not fixed; it is no The very changes in the cost ing compels embarrassing

a higher conception of huma

tions in the wage rate, which the best calculations of the At present the master-motive governs all production is in cquisitiveness. This sprin naturally out of what we Competitive System." That is one which without doubt ha the earth with riches to an which has necessarily me greed. Its race has been one Carlyle denounced as "The De otherwise. As riches increase luxury came more within the the worst of evils. The com system is at best a vast scran

But if we can once get Labo

(apital fairly wedded on m lines, which recognise their rights and equal status, may

scramble pass away in the acumlimited possibilities of abu creed, may be a very effective tive to the creation of wealth: And if we can dispose Capital gard Labour as a full an upon Capital as a heneficer operator, we shall go a lon towards the higher atmosph altruism.

RUSTY NAIL. Pain Balm freely. Bind upt protection, and in a few days you Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co

RAGLAN.

(From Our Corresponden A welcome home social was Saturday evening, 7th inst Raglan Church, to Mr and Mu Panther (who were recently in recognition of their past ser connection with the church day school. There was a tendance. The programme with the singing of the hyunn. a Thousand Tongues. Son contributed by Miss D. Welsh aud Mrs A. E. Panther, instr items by Misses A. Stevensor Tucker, and M. Lancey, and tions by Mr and Mrs V. J. and Miss A. Lucardie. The items were interspersed with At the conclusion of the pro Mr J. Stevens, on behalf of and Sunday school, presented ther with an inkstand, remark Mr Panther had attended the school since his childhood, scholar, then as a teacher, and as superintendent. He wa leading and most useful memb choir, and it was but just that vices should be recognised. ther, in a nice speech, feeli sponded, thanking his friends handsome present, and assuri that what he had done for t and Sunday school had alw pleasure and a labor of freshments were provided by

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS INSTANTANEOUS

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist,

ies, after partaking of which pany joined hands and sand

Lang Syne," which ended

pleasant gathering.

Australia, may be consulted at on Wednesday, 25th June method of extracting te matter how difficult: it is pa bruising, no swelling, or subseq and instantaneous, at a co Hardest mouths to fit with teeth simplified to a minimum suction system and adjustment The strongest and most bear natural looking teeth in exist breaking, and plates are reinf

. always taken a deep iers while away, and

same interest now On the motion of

and J. Martin, a

ks was accorded the

rho assisted on Anzac

becially thanked. It

and the president

authorised to draw

solved to have a re-

An account for 16/

ment to A. Parker.

subscriptions start that a ruling be ob-

uon could join a new

aving their arrears

roted 10 petty cash.

ing a local returned am was held over. cGregor, the chair-

ig that returned soldn employed **by th**e per day, and that as to what other

, with a view to every

eing paid at the same

EMPIRE.

eaufort, has received husband, R.Q.M.S. ng that he has left d and expects to be alia by the first availir and Mrs W. H. ved a similar message rpl. W. I. Halpin. listrict soldiers are reia on the "Kaiser-i-England on 6th May n air force :--1st Air Pavil. Snake Valley es, Melbourne (forıst Air Mechanic lbourne (formerly of B. Rogers, Beaufort: e, Skipton ; Capt. L

inst., there was a honors at the Mel-The presentations Governor General. Ferguson, and Ad scount Jellicoe and nded. The follow recipients:—Mili ilitary Medal-Late (formerly of Watereived by his widow. sore, Spring Gully Ished Conduct Medal umphreys, 8th Btn. y of Beaufort); Mili C. H. Buchanan. Furriff (formerly of .—Major Ebeling.

istrict soldiers are reia on the transport left England on 8th Blackburn, Skipton ; on Middle Creek; Beaufort: Pte. R. ufort ; and Sergt. T. oo. The last-named service four years. on, M.M., of Buano Australia on the e," which left Eng-

rs, one of the seven E. Rogers, junr. ed to arrive in Melseas on Monday or rompf, son of Mr npf, of Ballarat (foris returning after ice, on board the s due in Melbourne

HANG ON. vill hang on to you t it. But surely you to let it hang on, el by neglected colds e. Treat a cold in

hking Chamberlain's ll give immedi**ate and** old by J. R. Wothergusty weather, rain

on Sunday night, nd Monday night; orded. On Thurswere registered

CAPITAL AND LABOUR

scens in the nature of things no reason why Capital and Labour should not work together in the most cordial manner. If all material wealth

stage, from slavery upwards, the pre- and H. McDougall. The pall-bearers live stock. stage, from slavery apwards, the pre-miling system at any given period were Messrs J. Bell (uncle), A. Boyd, was that which was best adapted to its time. But every new birth in-volved travail, much labour, much pain of parturition. We speak of George. Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, of

the very changes in the cost of livery changes change changes change changes change changes change changes change change changes change changes change changes change changes change changes change change changes change ing compels embarrassing fluctua- since the death of their son, who was nons in the wage rate, which disrupt koled on active service. The funeral coverns all production is industrial Cemetery.

which has necessarily multiplied greed. Its race has been one which ines, which recognise their mutual rights and equal status, may not this inlimited possibilities of abundance the grave.

and if we can dispose Capital to regard Labour as a full and equal artner, or induce Labour to look won Capital as a beneficent cooperator, we shall go a long way fewards the higher atmosphere of

RUSTY NAIL.

om a rusty nail, and how important it is tery on Tuesday. to give the wound immediate attention. nat it has healed without leaving a sear. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Raglan Church, to Mr and Mrs A. E. Panther (who were recently married), The many friends of Mr Josiah Skewes, Lance-Corpl. Kelly has seen three years' in recognition of their past services in mine manager, late of Ballarat, will re- service. connection with the church and Sun-gret to learn of his death, which took aud Mrs A. E. Panther, instrumental items by Misses A. Stevenson, Doris Tucker, and M. Lancey and registration of the Maryborough district. For the past 23 years he had been a to 4.30 p.m. Tucker, and M. Lancey, and recita- mine manager in several alluvial mines and Miss A. Lucardie. The various Sons of Freedom Central at Raglan, TN the ESTATE of GILBERT ANDREW KIRKPATRICK, forschool since his childhood, first as a sons. scholar, then as a teacher, and finally as superintendent. He was also a leading and most useful member of the choir, and it was but just that his services should be recognised. Mr Panther, in a nice speech, feelingly rethat what he had done for the choir and Sunday school had always been a pleasure and sunday school had always b pleasure and a labor of love. Refreshments were provided by the ladies, after partaking of which the company soined band a labor of love. Respany soined band a labor of love. Respectively. The local hall on the aims and objects in the local hall on the aims are also the local hall on the aims are also the local hall on the pleasant gathering.

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS.

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South M.C., of the Australian Flying Corps, Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who has been away for over 41 years, which who ha on Wednesday, 25th June. New is returning by the "Kaiser-i-Hind," method of extracting teeth, no matter how difficult; it is painless, no is due to arrive in Melbeurne about bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain, and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/. Hardest mouths to fit with artificial

OBITUARY.

A painfully sudden and sad death The wheat-sowing season of 1919 is aloccurred at Beaufort on Saturday mest of an end. In most districts seed put night, when Mrs Jessie Armstrong
Newey, wife of Mr Albert William
Newey, succumbed to convulsions and
heavy failure after any few hones. heart failure after only a few hours' late sowing takes place. The early growth springs from the joint labour and illness. Deceased, who was 34 years of the plant must be accelerated, and this co-operation of those forces, and of age, was a daughter of Mr and Mrs can be most simply done by concentration of manure. All the older Victorian farmthose good things, it stands to ceathose good things, it stands to rea-year ago. She was born at Banger-attainments of Dr. F. J. Howell, at one ang, but had lived in the Beaufort distine associated with the Agricultural Self-interest, therefore, dictates to trict nearly all her life. Her kindly, both a partnership and even a marriage. The union should be indissoluble just as are the interests of the interest of the interests of the interests of the interest of the intere which prompt it. There should be a acquainted with her, and deep symprime purpose of the plant "is to produce cordial shaking of hands, a frank pathy is felt for the bereaved relaseds which shall carry forward the life of recognition that the discords of the tives. At St. Andrew's Church, past sprang from a mistaken selfishness on both sides, and that a larger trencher (Pay A Hamilton Bean) conception of mutual relations points preacher (Rev. A. Hamilton Ross) centrate in the seed. Firstly, Dr. Howell to peace and not to war as the ideal made sympathetic reference to the sad quotes such authorities as Lawes and Hall event. The remains of the deceased to show that superphosphate stimulates It is impossible to deny the fact were interred in the Beaufort Cemethat very crude ideas have governed to the success of the semi-arid country the whole success of the the past. The world as it slowly tery on Monday afternoon, a large erop may depend upon the roots getting emerged from Labour slavery into number of residents of the township quickly down to the moister sub-soil. The seridom, from seridom into the wage and district paying a last tribute of manure is not wasted, even it it fails to be system, from the dictated wage to respect to the deceased by attending the wage of the arbitration courts, and from that again to the lofter the funeral. Many beautiful floral pasture or any other crop which may be conceptions of the co-operator, has tributes of sympathy covered the cof-sown in the following season. As has been but shown in this, as in so many fin, which was borne to the grave by shown on a previous occasion, at Roseother departments of knowledge, that the evolution of the ages is bringing to us an ever-increasing light.

(brother), John Miller, Geo. Caulfield, of grain and higher carrying capacity in

it now as "Labour's unrest." So it the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, to become so marked, that every man is. It is also "Capital's unrest." But conducted services at the late residence should adopt all available means to increase out of that unrest will come in the of that unrest will come in the future, as there has come in the past, a higher conception of human sights. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried duties. ried out the mortuary arrangements. mony states that they have never had a They who think, or affect to The friends of Mr and Mrs Hugh failure in this courageous policy. Farmers think, that the wage system as we new it is the last word in the relations sof Capital and Labour, have learn of the death of their daughter, should profit by such testimony and prove for themselves the value of following the Boort example during the present month. it may well be that for immediately night, after a brief illness. The delin old Mallee districts a trial of 100 lbs. ate purposes no better condition of-fers; but even those who also held an only daughter. The sincere symthat view cannot conceal from them- puthy of their many friends is extended farming. selves that there is no finality about to the bereaved parents, more especial-

the best calculations of the manage took place on Wednesday, the remains At present the master-motive which being interred in the Learmonth yards to-day consisted of good to prime equisitiveness. This springs quite A very old resident of Waterloo has showing a further slight improvement competitive System." That system Saddlier, wife of Mr John Saddlier, sold up to £25, and extra to £28, some which neither Croesus or Solomon over 40 years. She leaves a large Good sorts realised £22/10/. Prime cows

could have dreamed of. But it is one grown-up family to mourn their loss, sold up to £21, extra to £22/5/, and good Carlyle denounced as "The Devil take terred in the Ballarat New Cemetery. good trade lots prices closed very firm at the hindmost." It could not be The coffin bearers were Messrs A. and rates a little higher than those of last therwise. As riches increased and W. Saddlier (sons of deceased), J. H. week. For ewes the prices were a little he worst of evils. The competitive system is at best a vast scramble.

Kay, and J. Grant, and the following supported the pall:—Messrs J. New-att, J. Edwards, J. James, C. Saddlier, 34/ to 36/; extra, 37/ to 39/; heavy-But if we can once get Labour and W. Firth, W. Fitzgerald, M. Thomp- weights, 40/ to 44/7; good, 30/ to 32/; apital fairly wedded on marriage son, A. Worladge, T. Robinson, A. useful, 26/ to 28/; prime ewes, 28/ to 30

Self-interest, the spur of personal fort and district when it became known 18/.

Much sympathy is felt for Mrs Stuart | 25/10; 7 lambs, Mr J. G. Kirkpatrick, in her bereavement. The "Courier's" Snake Valley correspondent reports the death of Mrs

Quilliam, wife of Mr Jas. Quilliam, of and Miss A. Lucardie. The various Sons of Freedom Central at Raglan,

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) Cropping operations, excepting in a few isolated cases, have been completed

pany joined hands and sang "Auld of the Victorian Farmers' Union. There branch at Middle Creek, and a meeting has been arranged to elect the officers. Mr and Mrs L. Fay, of "Pine Grove," Middle Creek, have been advised by cable that their son, Capt. L. P. Fay,

Mr W. H. Halpin will sell at his office

AND and CLEARING SALE, on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, teeth simplified to a minimum by latest suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and natural looking teeth in existence. No breaking, and plates are reinforced.

Mr W. H. Haipin will sell at line of line account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, on Saturday, 21st inst., at 2.30 p.m., on account of Mr. JOHN PITCHER, account

LATE SOWING HEAVY MANURING.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

About one-third of the 171 head of cattle offered at the Corporation salequality, which was in demand at prices The remains of the deceased were in to £17/10/. There were 4226 sheep yarded, Drever, C. Scholes, W. Kay, and J. extra, 32/ to 34/; heavy-weights, 35/ to scramble pass away in the sense of Kay. The Rev. J. Best officiated at useful, 22/ to 24/. Lambs: Prime, 27/ to 29/: extra, 30/ to 34/10; good, 24/ to Deep regret was expressed in Beau- 26/; useful, 20/ to 22/; middling, 16/ to

that Miss Joan Mary Russell, eldest District sales: 21 crossbred ewes, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Russell, Mr F. Ellis, Beaufort, to 29/8, averagannot think it to be the highest of Mawallok Estate, died on Sunday at ing 28.6, 100 lambs to 24/5, averaging and the best. It is not the law by "Redholme," Kensington road, South 21/11; 2 head cattle, Mr M. Notman, which the mother feeds her young. Yarra. The deceased lady was only 22 Skipton, bullock £18/15/, heifer £16.7/6; years of age, and pneumonic influenza cow, Messrs Daly Bros, Skipton, £15/10/; is reported to be the cause of her untimely end. The late Miss Russell won Slater, Skipton, to £1/7/4, 82 Border the regard of all who came in contact Leicester lambs to £1/4/10; S merino with her by reason of her many fine wethers, Mr A. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Auction as above. traits of character. Profound sympathy Hill, at 13/4, 3 lambs at 14/7; 2 xbred. is relt for the bereaved parents and wethers, Mr J. O Keefe, Haddon, at other relatives in their sad and sudden £2/4/, 2 lambs at £1/15/; calf, Mr G. M. loss. The remains of deceased were Thomas, Skipton, £7/5/; 53 sheep, Mr Everyone knows the danger of a wound privately interred in the Brighton Ceme- C. Tucker, Ragian, xbred. wethers 44 7 to 36/3, comehack wethers 42/8 to 32/10. The death occurred on Tuesday, at averaging 28/7, the top price and highest not delay, cleanse the wound with Moore Street, Hawthorn, of Miss Mary average of the market; 28 comeback warm water, and then apply Chamberlain's Christina Wilson, daughter of the late ewes, Mrs G. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Bain Balm freely. Bind up the wound for Mr J. A. Wilson, of Maryborough, and Hill, to 28/10, 13 lambs to 22/; 62 lambs,

Lance-Corpl. Frank Kelly, son of Mrs Snake Valley. The deceased, who had E. Kelly, of Snake Valley, who recently been in indifferent health for some time, returned to Australia, arrived at his A welcome home social was given on died on Tuesday. She leaves a husband home on Friday, 6th inst., and was Saturday evening, 7th inst., in the and one daughter and one son to mourn accorded a reception at the residence of

Nerring, at 15/9.

a Thousand Tongues." Songs were early days of Ballarat, having worked contributed by Miss D. Welsh and Mr in several of the alluvial mines on the Solicitor, will resume the practice

and Miss A. Lucardie. The various items were interspersed with games.

At the conclusion of the programme, Mr. T. Stevens on both 18 programme, Mr. T. Stevens Mr J. Stevens, on behalf of the choir the remains being interred in the Box deceased, intestate.—All persons having and Sunday school, presented Mr Pan-Hill Cemetery. The Rev. J. A. Barber claims against the above-named deceased. ther with an inkstand, remarking that officiated at the house and grave. The are required to render same in writing to deceased leaves a widow and grown-up the undersigned before the 20th June, Mr Panther had attended the Sunday deceased leaves a widow and grown-up family of three daughters and three the said deceased are required to deliver the said deceased are required to deliver same before the said date to his Administratrix, MRS. R. E. KIRKPATRICK, SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor

for the Administratrix. THANKS.

Lang Syne," which ended a very was a fair attendance of farmers and pleasant gethoring. It was decided to form a state of the state of producers. It was decided to form a BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN-BALLAC AND BUANGOR.

AGENTS FOR-DALGETY & CO. NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO. T. ROBINSON & CO. PTY, LTD. R. HORNSBY & SONS LTD. MT. LYELL MANURES. BUICK MOTOR CARS.

SALE POSTPONEMENT.

Special Invitation

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J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO.

who have pleasure in Announcing that their GRAND DISPLAY of

Autumn & Winter Modes

Will be held on Monday, March 31, 1919.

and Following Days. We extend an invitation to be present, confident that you will derive pleasure and profit from your visit.

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

LEXTON STOCK SALE.

2000 CROSSBRED, COMEBACK & MERINO SHEEP.

10 HEAD OF MIXED CATTLE.

WELLY & McDONALD will offer by

got straight to work, and never faltered. Shedid her duty, and did it well, never tiring until all were out of danger. Also let me convey my deepest appreciation to the residents of Buangor. I never found such a lot of good, true friends, and I thank each and every one who did so much for me while I was lying helpless. C. H. ELLIS, Buangor. ZELLY & McDONALD will offer by Motor cars will run from Beaufort on

KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort.

W. H. HALPIN, AUCTIONEER,

IOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL protection, and in a few days you will find sister of Mrs A. L. Stuart, of Beaufort. Mr R. Kirkpatrick, Stockyard Hill, to COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

LAND SALE BY AUCTION. ABOUT 300 ACRES FREEHOLD, 500 ,, LEASEHOLD.

AT W. H. HALPIN'S OFFICE, -BEAUFORT. SATURDAY, 21st JUNE, 1919, At 2.30 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Exday school. There was a large at tendance. The programme opened with the singing of the hymn, "O, For a They and Target at 1866 and followed mining in the art in 1866 and fol Chute, containing about 300 acres Freehold, also about 500 acres Leasehold. Lot 1. Containing about 9 acres, being Allotments 1A, 2, and 2A, Section 1, on which is erected 5-roomed W.B. House, detached Kitchen, Washhouse, Dairy, Stable, Buggy and Hay Sheds, up-todate Poultry Yards and Houses.

Lot 3. Containing about 20 acres, being Allotment 35, Section 634. Lot 4. Containing about 13 acres, Allotment 3v, adjoining the 500 acres Lot 5. Containing about 500 acres

Leasehold, adjoining Lot 4.
Lot 6. A/c. Mr. C. LOFT. Containing about 93 acres, being Allotments 33, 34, and 35, Section 1.

All the above properties are situate in the Parish of Raglan, County of Ripon, sponded, thanking his friends for their handsome present, and assuring them that what he had a souring them the too wet, the prospects for a good year that what he had a souring them too wet, the prospects for a good year the headway, and should the winter be not ily wish to sincerely Thank their through them. Owing to ill-health, Mrs. Loft has

decided to live privately; therefore the property is for absolute sale. This affords a good opportunity to persons looking for a good Farm, being situated close to main road from Ragian to Waterloo and close to the school. Titles may be inspected at the office of S. Young, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort.
Terms very liberal.

CLEARING SALE will follow Fortnight from above date. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

THEO. W. SCHLICHT, AUCTIONEER, STOCK AND STATION AGENT -BEAUFORT.

AGENT FOR-Yorkshire Insurance Company. H. R. Carter & Co. Wm. Crosby & Co. and Federal Manure Co.

DESIRE to tender my heartfelt thanks to Dr. Eadie for his very great kindness and attention to me and my four children whilst stricken down with influenza; also Voluntary Nurse Humphreys, who entered my house boldly, took off her coat and got straight to work, and never faltered. She did

STEVENSON BROS.

BUILDERS CONTRACTORS, BEAUFORT.

Estimates submitted for all work in building line. Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS. CHEMISTIA DENTIST,

For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.
HOURS—Ordinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. A SPHALTING, Cementing, Gardening, Chimney Cleaning, etc.
W. FITZPATRICK,

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

J. FULLERTON, Secretary. Religious Services. SUNDAY, JUNE 15TH, 1919.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3— Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11—Mr and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3and 7: Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3-Mr

Archibald. Raglan, 7-Mr V. J. Parson. Chute, 3-Mr G. Bovd. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11; Waterloo, 3: Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H.



and cutous unnecessary suffering. Let our experience and expert knowledge as practical opticions Come to Your Assistance MORRIS & ANDERSON PRACTICAL OPTICIANS
Leb St Vent with C. Venter W.
Claren & Wasser)

309 LITTLE COLLINS GUREET BLIOURNE Mr P. A. MORRIS, V.O.A. Visits BEAUFORT at Mr Harris's Pharmacy every four weeks. Next visit—Tues., June 24th, 12.30 to 5 p.m. , EE DANO SEE THE BEST.

Hawkes Bros.,

*** BEAUFORU. ***

SEASONABLE GOODS.

We desire to bring under your notice a few lines we have that are specially suitable for this season of the year.

E.P. WARE, CARYERS, * CLOCKS, etc., * GLASSWARE & CROCKERY, BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), TOBACCO POUCHES, LETTER WALLETS, SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES ENAMEL BROOCHES, and PHOTO. FRAMES.

Torders taken for Gold or Silver Watches and all classes of Jewellery.

AGENTS FOR

COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS, "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, ROYAL INSURANCE CO., HUPMOBILE CARS, BARNET GLASS TYRES.

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales"

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS, member common soldiers are-com-

The story opens with a prologue, in which is described the return of "Colonel Adams." sne replied, Earl of Isledon, makes a bet of one he is a common soldier, is a gentlethousand pounds with Lieutenant man. Porterfield, that he will marry, within three months, the first woman he shall make out my permission." on the landing-stage his eyes fall on a young girl, the daughter of a paper to Mervyn, who received it local tradesman. They become ac- saluting. quainted, and within the stipulated time Viscount Clive is married to Susan Oldbury. Towards the end of the year a son is born to them. It is soon after this that Clive's wife by Colonel Porterfield; but that offilearns from Porterfield of the wager. Being proud, she leaves her husband, taking the child with her. And to lieutenant?" the day of his death. Cuthbert Clive. afterwards Earl of Isledon, sees her no more. . . . The scene changes to

receives a letter from his mother, in

why the colonel remained single. "Well, well," he muttered, in a softened tone, "I suppose I shall have to give my permission.' Then, after a moment's reflection he walked over to Rosa and whispered. "But remember, he is only a pri- pens every day in the week. Any vata.

"Do you think I care for that?" was the proud reply. SNo. I daresay you don't. But I from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc. see you are a girl of gentle birththere is no disguising that—and re-

the North Downshire Regiment to have been insulted by one man only England, after some years' service in my life. He was an officer, From in India. One of the officers, Lieu- common soldiers I have received retenant Viscount Clive, heir of the spect always. And Mervyn, ever if

So he sat down at his table and scribbled a few lines. He handed the

Lieutenant Lowers entered. "I have to report, sir, that the Gurkhas return d to camp about two hours ago, having been so ordered cer has not as yet entered camp. "Where did the Gurkhas leave him,

"On the top of the Zakha Kotal. three miles to the north."

"Did he give any reason for send-India, where Private Mervyn Clive

which she tells him that she feels and the spy had stipulated that he the end is near, and urges him to was to meet Porterfield alone." "That was very foolish of Porter-

right to one of the oldest names in field. Suppose the spy was a decoy. purchase his discharge, to claim his

marvellous tale herself?" "Nonsense," cried Clive, impetu-

"There is nothing improbable in the supposition at all. The like hapmedical man of reasonable knowledge will tell you that it is not only possible, but that it occurs-sometimes with disastrous results."

"My poor mother mad," Mervyn sighed half to himself.

"I do not say mad," rejoined Abraham, "merely the victim of a very curious hallucination, induced by the years of physical suffering she had

"But did she never say a word of are they?" it to you?" "Never a word, my dear sir-never

a word." "This is queer," ejaculated Clive. "Queer isn't the word," answered Abraham; "especially as I knew shaking Michael's hand with the

'You knew my father?"

"Perhaps I should not tell you of him." said Abraham. "I ought to gan that was!" rejoined Michael, spare you pain, but I see I must re- heartily, as he and his blooming the time had come to play a bold lieve your mind of all doubts. Yes, I knew your father. Indeed, I may ing-room, there to be welcomed by say I was not only his confidential Rose. adviser, but his friend. Had he taken

to England about twenty-five years an take a luk at the great city av to improve their intellects and amuse ago, and settled down in lachelor London afore we settled down on chambers. Then he met your mother the farrm." and married. Soon after he began to

the most logical of judgments. "I father's identity. 1" him, Mervyn; he's too smooth and On the contrary, he was unusually polite to be honest. You must go busy. He and Porterfield were so in-back at once and get it." volved in common villainy that he back at once and get it."

"It you think I ought, I will." "Think you ought! I should think I did."

The door opened and a maid enter-"If you please, ma'am, a lady and gentleman of the name of O'Shea

wish to see you." Mervyn sprang to his feet with a "O'Shea! Where are they - where

"They are at the door, sir." Mervyn brushed past and ran out into the hall.

"O'Shea, by all that's wonderful," he cried, and in a minute he was vigour of a hundred horse-power. "Yes. it's me. Gintleman Clive-

me an' Missis O'Shea; Juley Brannibride followed Mervyn into the draw-"Me an' Juley, ma'am - don't

my advice always he might now be blush. Juley, me dear, shure the lady's not so long married hersilf-"Your father," he went on, after a me an' Juley, ma'am, havin a fort-

mind that she really believed this sometimes proves mere correct than stitute investigations into his don't think it's safe as long as it's It must not be supposed that the in that man's hands. I don't like wily Abraham was idle all this while.

> was compelled to look after l'orterfield's interest-since that would ultimately mean looking after his own. He kept a pretty sharp watch on all Mervyn's doings, and # was not long before he discovered that Mervyn was hunting for traces of his

House was in his power - Abraham had on one occasion pulled him out of the fire by advancing him one hundred pounds (at an exorbitant rate of interest, it need hardly be said)so it was easy for him to find out what was the object of Mervyn's

When Sandeman, the clerk brought the news to Abraham that Mervyn was hot on the scent, and but a day or two would put him in possession of all the facts, Abraham felt that he took a good deal of time to consider. Ultimately he hit upon a plan which he thought would be sufficiently simple, yet effective enough, to attract Mervyn's attention for some considerable time.

their minds among the kings of Engin the short space of six months he "This blissid mornin', as ever was, Baker-street station, and he had then This is overcome by drainage. The honey.

THE FARM DRAINAGE UNLOCKS SOUL

The benefits of drainage are self evident when barren swamp lands are reclaimed and brought to full production. It is harder for the average man to grasp the benefits to be de Royal Dixon in his book entitled, rived from the drainage of flat lands now producing only a small part of Lished in New York. a full crop. The fact remains, however, that water-logged soils must labelled and grouped under ponder-

Under direct benefits, the surplus tion; powder their faces; imitate or excess water is got rid of quickly and air takes the place of the excess water in the soil mass. Air in the soil is as important to growing plants as are plant food and mois- pared to care for themselves-indeed, ture. The excess water must be re- do all those things which we ourmoved before proper aeration will selves do! We know now that come. This really increases the soil's plants have even minds and sous capacity to-hold usable or film mois- with which to think and worship.

Drainage improves the soil structure by permitting tillage operations catch fish?" Mr. Dixon quotes an and deep ploughing, etc., at the pro- inquirer as asking. "Isn't that mereper season. The soil mellows and ly a figure?" They actually do all many years in business. He returned tought we wild cross th' Channel ed off to Madame Tussaud's, there livens up with drainage and better these astounding things, and in proof ing season. The land can be worked the plant known as Venus' fly-tray earlier in the season. Heaving of the This plant, as is well known, spreads "When did you arrive?" asked won the name of horrors. Mervyn soils from freezing is caused by the its leaves out along the ground, each had accompanied them as far as expansion of the water in the soil. leaf tipped with a tempting bit of

VENUS' FLY TRAP.

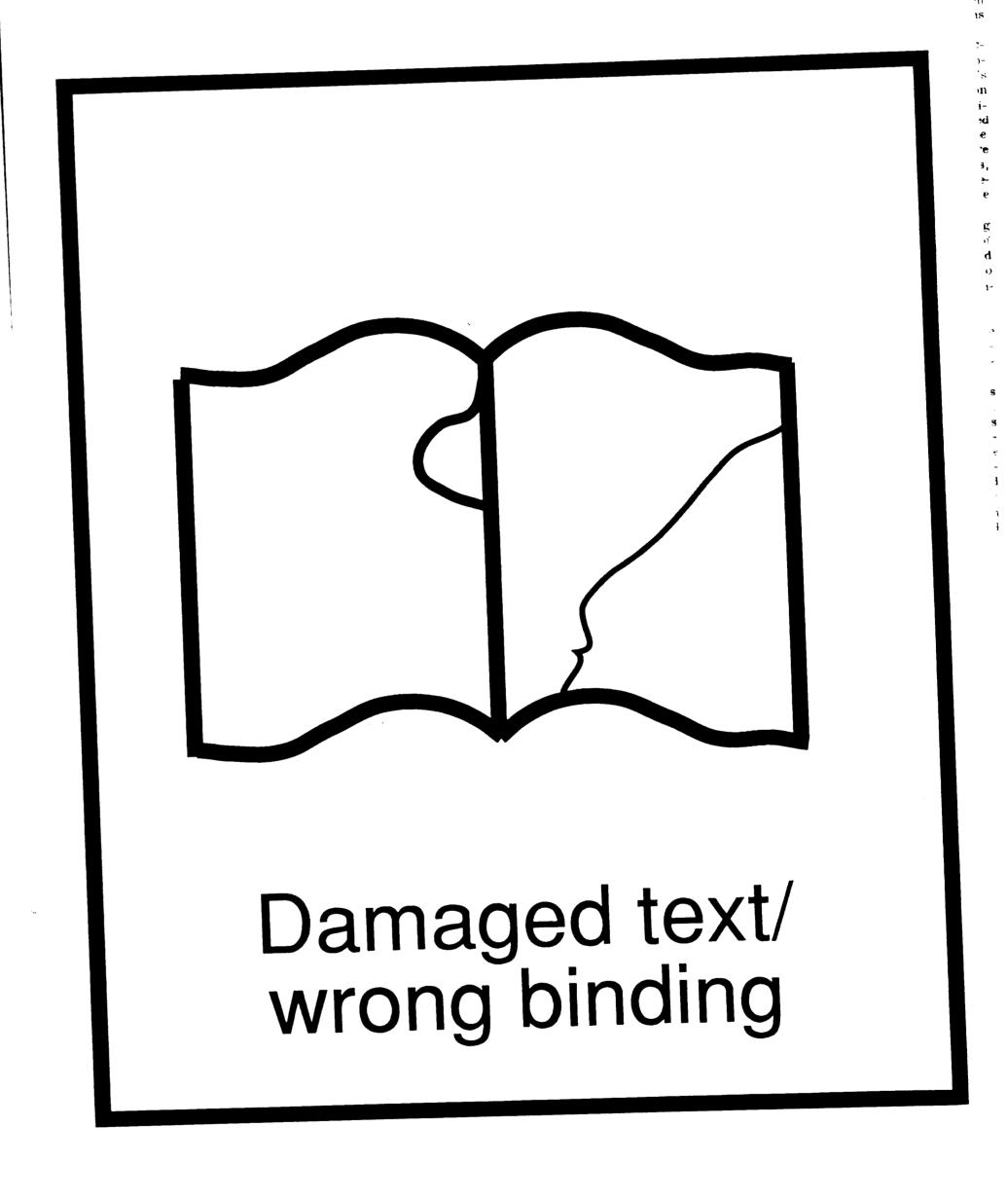
____ A WONDERFUL PLANT.

An article which appeared recently describing Professor Bose's experiments proving that plants possess a nervous system, will in some measure prepare readers for the no less remarkable pronouncements of Mr. "The-Human Side of Plants," pub-

"Plants no longer are lifeless things be drained before any scheme of soil ous Latin titles," says the foreword improvement will prove successful to this astonishing book. "They are Drainage is one of the fundamentals highly developed organisms, which in the improvement progress of wet see, hear, taste, feel, walk, fly, run. lands. The benefits from drainage swim, jump, skip, roll, tumble, set may be classified as direct and in- traps, and catch fish, decorate them selves that they may attract attenbirds, animals, serpents, stones; ptay hide-and-seek; blossom underground; protect their children and send them forth into the world pre-PLANTS THAT SET TRAPS.

"Do plants really set traps and

Difficult to read



auventures of the past two nights. Mervyn has carefully avoided draggang me into it. He has not told you that he had more than a mere soldier's interest at stake" --- And since the essential facts, which made and then laid at down on the table your mother fied to you, or that she thin' in fwhat the ould lady said." ther, she recounted as brief & as pos Parterield's actions clear, er and still before him with a sigh.

more indefensible. "So -this is a queen romance!" laughed the colonel. "But why this

unseemly haste to nearry?" "My first reason," said Rose, "is that together we near be better able to best Porterfiel d. That he will try no doubt. Together we shall be better able to defend ourselves. Secondly," and Rosse's voice fell as her cheeks became suffused with a tender blush, "we love each other very much, coloniel, and supposing one of ing-yes. Under distressing circum-

us should be killed"--stances' ---The colonel's eyes were kindly. He nad had a romance himself. He had been engaged, when a lieutenant, to one to me-on her death bed?" the daughter of his major; the wedding was postported from time to had "gone out" with cholera, love ter? Suppose that her long and disand married blisseunts sted. That was atressing, illness had so unhinged her that fiery feminine intuition that and went to Somerset House to in-Stranger."

"This is a very curious story. Can name means much." you show me Mrs. Clive's letter?" vyn produced it.

"Very sad," he murmured, "Such a charming woman as she was, too.'

"What do you mean?" "My dear young friend, I am very sorry to disillusionise you, but the least said's the soonest mended isn't that the proverb ?-and I must to be recentled on each of us. I have tell you that there isn't a single bit of truth in all this story."

> to me?" cried Mervyn. "You but it too bluntly, too baldly. But if you will have plain speak-

"I am sure she wouldn't," & said Abrahan, sauvely, "but suppose time, until he got his: company. But that she were not in possession of

therefore, to put me but you can't understand how this Oi've bin'

can't bring myself to believe that Gintleman Clive he is. There's some-Truth seemed to be in every line of ing out anything more now." it: truth, and the love of a mother's

"God bless you for saying that," and Mervyn kissed her hand. "By-the-by, let me have another

look at your mother's letter." Mervyn thrust his hand into his version." pocket and brought out his letter-

"It must have lost it, he said. "Surely not," cried Rose,; "you sid toime."

you have it hast ?"-Abraham to read and he laid it on O'Shea and Julia, who were easily his desk. Oh. it will be quite safe." persuaded to befome guests at Rose "No, indeed, it's not quite safe," Cottage for a couple of weeks. Mer-

"Besides," interrupted Rose. "I story, but be jabers I wudn't won-"Certainly. Here it is," and Mer-don't believe one word of all that der but it's thrue. Gintleman Clive man Abraham told you. Somehow, I he's called,' says Oi to mesilf, 'an'

> "Ye can foind out a lot if ye was to try, me boy. "What's the good of trying?"

"Fwhat does your good lady say "She doesn't believe Abraham's

"Thin you jist stick to fwhat she "You mean to say my mother lied case. He opened it; the letter was tinks. Wimmen has more brains not there. Again he dived into his than we have—at laste, Juley has pocket; no, it was not there. He an' they hit the trut' noine toimes you think?" searched all his poc'ets, but there oftener that we do - an' they foire was no sign of the precious missive. bloind, too. It's a gift, me son, so dare say they are. All they want are only know that it has had that ef-

life, and do you think she would tell could note have lost iten. Where did Some days after this, stimulated by the private discussions with his ma'am but yer've got to "ave a les- "No, I didn't. I asked once, and

you try him in the Navy?" was the

NOT THE COOK TYPE. mained just where she was found."

is no cook." "Why not?" ing in one place so long?"

THE SARCASTIC COBBLER.

The Lady (who is very economocal) 'My husband will have it these here

it's bound to come roight ivery blis- new soles and fresh uppers. The laces feet with corn we have treated."

Mistress of the House: *Look you party?" I wise it to wife and the blunt encouragement of here! You said that if I'd give you a Six-year-old: "Yes."

periments have not gone far enough dry. to justify so sweeping a statement, but we expect to wind up the most the skin is soft and pliable, after significant test of all on the subject which it may be rubbed with the shortly, after which we shall have sandpaper and pumice-stone to ob-"This mummy," the Arab guide something to announce. Nitro ben- tain a smooth finish.—"Agricultural been a zine is an oil, a coal tar derivative. Gazette of New South Wales. cook. For 2800, years she has re- Its price has been raised somewhat by war causes, but it is commercial-"Bosh!" scoffed the tourist, "that ly obtainable. We fumigate the corn by placing it in a closed box in which is suspended a cloth saturated "Who ever heard of a cook remain- with the oil. The fumes do the work. We think well enough of present indications to make known our find- the other half gets along?" ings at this time, so that American farmers who are facing a critical seed maize situation may try out boots ain't worth mending. What do the process if they see fit. Why does the treatment so affect the corn? gown, grandmamma?" Cobbler (examining them : "Well, I We haven't the slightest idea. We

Mother: "Were you good at the tea-

Lazy Tramp: "I'd like to do it, at the table?"

AN IRISH DIVIDE.

Two Irishmen were philosophising Said Pat to Mike: "Did yez iver sthop to think that wan half the world don't know how "You're right," said Mike; "and neither does the other half.'

Mabel: "How do you like my re Grandmamma: "I don't. In 1115 days girls wore one-button gloves . and gowns fastened up to the neck Now they wear one-button gowns and gloves fastened up to the neck

One day little Bert said something "You didn't ask twice for anything about his knuckles, and his four-year old sister asked him what knuckles

> "Why, they are the little elbows on my fingers," replied the youngster:

No. 2170

A TROUBLED PARTNERS

THE SEAMEN'S STRIE Perhaps there never was world a more troubled par than that which in the na things has always gone always must go on, between and Labour. There is no more of escape from the perpetual ship than there is in that of shine and the rain in plant Labour cannot work without and Capital is just as powerle out Labour. Partners they and fighting partners they

hitherto determined to be. Even as we write the Au Seamen's Union has laid Au shipping under an interdict. lie idle at the wharves, cargo not be unloaded, coal suppl thousand industries run sho all society is stricken as with This is not done to get a for any grievances which the have against their employers

remedy was available by the

process of the Arbitration Co is not even done at the wish sailors themselves. Many sailors have protested again strike orders of their execut cers. As we know, some of Sydney, and all of them in . have refused to obey those They say that under the terms union they ought not to be call to strike until they have voted or "No" in a secret ballot. It is clear, then, that this i rel between Capital and I net so much a falling out bet main elements of those bodie between the leadership of bot it is very often so. The rank en both sides would be placable were it not for the soreness Lity that is ever festering in t of the officals. There exist detta of Corsican intensity.

A Trades Hall document on this Seamen's Strike quite

proclaims that the strike is a engineered for any present the mass, but in order to reve set-back which they an wharfingers got in the strike of There we have it all through strife begets strife, and hatre hatred. It breeds from year and transmits its poison g the innocent future, blasting wholesome State. Wrong ran

vendetta is perpetuated. The partners to this quarrel—Lab Capital alike—are fully seized disastrous. They know that both much poorer than they if they came to a good unders and a kindly co-operation. B ship quarrels, whether those married state or of the in

And yet we can only live of hope that a less tempestuous desire to "get even" with the The Labour leaders openly strike of 1919 to revenge the of 1917. In that, no doubt, Is it not possible for the partner, Capital, to rise sur a patient forbearance as to

There is a great work lying in the settling of the term future partnership between and Labour and making

troubled than in the past.

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT V. BUANG

The third football mat h Beaufort and Buangor for the

season was played at the loca Saturday aft-rnoon What interesting, and in its cosi an exciting game, was wen by in the last 10 minutes. But now beaten Beaufort twice. ant captained the visitors Stevenson the locals. I. Ha a valuable asset to the Beauti was unable to play owing to illness, but the absence McLean from the Burngor t pensated somewhat for this. carried out the ducies of ce pire satisfactorily. In the term the play was fairly scores being: Burngor, I go hind; Beaufort, 2 behinds the second quarter Buango wind in their favor, and the c rather one-sided. The stores time were:=Buangor, 2 goals Beaufort, 5 behinds. Afre taval the game became more being well contested and at tir what rough The term ended scores as follow: -Buongor, behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal For the first half of the clo Beaufort attacked strongly citement can high, when, 10 prior to the end of the maten. were even. Had Beaufort pla more accurate in their goal victory would have been their gor however, rallied in time defeat. By scoring a goal as minor points quickly, they issue beyond doubt, and fir match by registering anoth point. The final scores were gor, 5 goals 8 behinds (38 Beaufort, 1 goal 12 behinds (

During the game one minor

ed by each side was disallow

central umpire It is als as

the last goal scored by Buar

have been a behind, as the

touched by a Beaufort playe

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales"

The story opens with a prologue, mon soldiers." in which is described the return of thousand pounds with Lieutenant man." Porterfield, that he will marry, within three months, the first woman he meets on landing. As Clive steps

on the landing-stage his eyes fall on a young girl, the daughter of a local tradesman. They become acquainted, and within the stipulated time Viscount Clive is married to Susan Oldbury. Towards the end of the year a son is born to them. It is soon after this that Clive's wife learns from Porterfield of the wager. Being proud, she leaves her husband, taking the child with her. And to the day of his death. Cuthbert Clive. afterwards Earl of Isledon, sees her . . The scene changes to India, where Private Mervyn Clive receives a letter from his mother, in which she tells him that she feels the end is near, and urges him to

purchase his discharge, to claim his right to one of the oldest names in England, and to take vengeance upon Colonel Esmond Porterfield, who so cruelly wronged them both in days gone by. Mervyn is instrumental in saving Sister Rose, one of the nurses, from the odious attentions of Porterfield, who is attached to the same regiment as himself. The next day Sister Rose is missing. and during an engagement with the tatives Private Clive is wonn 'ed and taken captive. He is conveyed to a unde fort, where he finds Sister Rose also a prisoner. It appears that Colonel Porterfield is in the pay of tent. the Russian Government, as is also ands Mervyn and Rose have fallen. Shere Ali, the chief, turns out to be sir," laughed the chaplain. an old acquaintance of Mervyn's, and Haverheld, daughter of the Marquis

has learnt concerning Porterfield. PART FOUR.

Mervyn's mother, of Clive's existence.

Meanwhile Private Clive has report-

The colonel paced up and down, his bagged brow contracted into an omians frown that boded ill for Porerheld, should that gentleman come eto his ken.

"Beg your pardon, sir," Mervyn' "Well, my man, what is it?"

tive hesitated for a moment, while thusb spread over his bronzed and H you please, sir, I wish your

serm.ssion to marry." Marry !" shoutel the colonel thood heavens, haven't you had enough adventure, without risking courself on the troubled sea of mat-

"If you will be kind enough to let w explain, sir"--

there is no time to think of wooing. An army, in time of war, is like Heaven-neither marrying nor giving · marriage is there. Speak to me when the campaign is over-and I'll see adjout it.

Mersyn stood back abashed and disappointed. He knew that it was useless to attempt argument with his commanding other.

"Indeed," said the colonel, "I am surprised that you should moot such a subject at this critical juncture. Rose owed the colonel none of the implicit obedience due from Mervyn. so she skipped bravely into the fray. "Tardon me,, colonel," she said. "it is precisely because the juncture is critical that I would like to see this matter settled.

"Indeed," laughed the colonel fand may I ask why you take such an interest in Private Clive's matrimonial prospects, pray ?" "Because I am the woman in the

case colonel," Rose replied in a lorg "What '" cried the colonel.

"In telling you the story of the adventures of the past two nights. Bervyn has carefully avoided draggiog me into it. He has not told you that he had more than e, mere soldier's interest at stake" --- And the she recounted as brief & as pos Porterheld's actions clear, er and still before him with a sigh. more proefensible.

"So -this is a que'n romance!" laughed the colonel. "But why this neseemly haste to nearry?"

that together we may be better able least said's the soonest mended to be recentled on each of us. I have tell you that there isn't a single bit no doubt. Together we shall be betof truth in all this story.' ter able to defend ourselves. Secondly," and Rose's voice fell as her to me?" cried Mervyn. cheeks became suffused with a tender blush, "we love each other very ly. But if you will have plain speakmuch, coloniel, and supposing one of us should be killed"----

The colonel's eyes were kindly. He nad had a romance himself. He had been engaged, when a lieutenant, to one to me on her death bed?" ding was postfored from time to Abraham, sauvely, "but suppose Abraham to read and he laid it on O'Shea and Julia, who were easily dinner you'd mow the lawn for me." time, until he got his company. But that she were not in possession of his desk. Oh. it will be quite safe." persuaded to become guests at Rose had "gone out" with cholera, love ter? Sus pose that her long and disand married blisagunts isted. That was atressing, illness had so unhinged her that fiery feminine intuition that and went to Somerset House to in- Stranger."

why the colonel remained single. "Well. well." he muttered, in a softened tone. "I suppose I shall have to give my permission." Then, after a moment's reflection,

he walked over to Ross and whispered, "But remember, he is only a pri-"Do you think I care for that?" was the proud reply.

3No. I daresay you don't. But I from an Old Curiosity Shep," etc. see you are a girl of gentle birththere is no disguising that—and re-SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS, member common soldiers are-com-

"Colonel Adams," sne replied, "I the North Downshire Regiment to have been insulted by one man only England, after some years' service in my life. He was an officer, From in India. One of the officers, Llea- common soldiers I have received retenant Viscount Clive, heir of the spect always. And Mervyn, ever if Earl of Isledon, makes a bet of one he is a common soldier, is a gentle-

Very well," said the colonel "I shall make out my permission." So he sat down at his table and scribbled a few lines. He handed the paper to Mervyn, who received it

Lieutenant Lowers entered. "T have to report, sir, that the Gurkhas return d to camp about two hours ago, having been so ordered by Colonel Porterfield; but that officer has not as yet entered camp." Where did the Gurkhas leave him,

"On the top of the Zakha Kotal three miles to the north." "Did he give any reason for sen

"He said a spy was to meet him and the spy had stipulated that he was to meet Porterfield alone." "That was very foolish of Porterfield. Suppose the spy was a decoy

Towers saluted, and left to execute mother's marriage portion.

Now, you had better get to your marters." he said, turning to Rose As they made a move to go the

chaplain of the regiment came up. "Hold a moment," cried ehe colo-Rose and Mervyn stopped. "Here, padre." The chaplain advanced into the

These young people are very mad, the chief of the Pathans, into whose Padre. They wish to get married." "A very common form of madness,

"And as they seem to be in a very after a little delay the prisoners are great hurry, I have given them perreleased, but not before Porterield mission. Suppose you do your part,

be waived, if you will provide a spe-Haverfield. By telegraph Porter- cial licence," he said, with a twinkle field warns his accomplice in Lon- in his eye. Rose and Mervyn waited patiently ion. Abraham, the legal adviser of

until the colonel and the chaplain finished laughing. "Well," said the padre, "it is d to his commanding officer all he somewhat irregular, you know, but I think I can make it all right with

> the bishor," In a few minutes a couple of witnesses had been procured, and the When the improvised marriage certificate came to be made out, there

was a surprise in stoke. Mervyn was unable to give his father's name, and Rose gave her father's as Cecil Alberic Godfrey William, Marquis of Haverfield.

The chaplain looked at the colochaplain. Private Mervyn and Lady nameless grave at Kensal Green! If in blank amazement.

CHAPTETR V.

Four months after the events narrated in the preceding chapter had paign, in which he had found a wife Mervyn insisted on giving their little ers in spring.

Pinner. This, they did only after of his interview with Abraham.

with Abraham. worthy Mervyn produced the last let- on his hands, overcome with despair story Abraham had told him. He ter he and received from his mother, and shame. mand at to know from the lawyer under his prow and lifted his head had been the first to hear of it. what was the meaning of her refer- up, while at the same time a fair. "It seems you were right, O'Shea, ence to his father. He also demanded from him the papers necessary to lips cheered him. prove his (Mervyn's) identity and

status in society. The Jew was all blandness. swand what you mean." "It's plain enough. My mother said that my father is a man in high position, and that you know who he is. Further, that you hold all the you love." documents in the affair, and are in

a position, therefore, to put me "This is a very curious story. Can name means much." ou show me Mrs. Clive's letter?"

vyn produced it. and then laid at down on the table your mother lied to you, or that she "Very sad," he murmured, "Such

a charming woman as she was, too." "What do you naean?" "My dear young friend, I am very "My first reason." said Rose, "is sorry to disillusionise you, but the and Mervyn kissed her hand. to nght Porterfiel d. That he will try isn't that the proverh ?-and I must

"You but it too bluntly, too bald-

stances".---"My mother never told a lie in her life, and do you think she would tell

mind that she really believed this marvellous tale herself?" "Nonsense," cried Clive, impetu-

"There is nothing improbable in the supposition at all. The like happens every day in the week. Any medical man of reasonable knowledge will tell you that it is not only possible, but that it occurs-sometimes with disastrous results." "My poor mother mad," Mervyn

sighed half to himself. "I do not say mad." rejoined Abraham, "merely the victim of a very curious hallucination, induced by the years of physical suffering she had cry of joy. "But did she never say a word of

"Never a word, my dear sir-never a word. "This is queer," ejaculated Clive "Queer isn't the word," answered Abraham; "especially as I knew

it to you?"

your father.'

"You knew my father?" "Perhaps I should not tell you of him." said Abraham. "I ought to gan that was!" rejoined Michael, spare you pain, but I see I must re- heartily, as he and his blooming the time had come to play a bold lieve your mind of all doubts. Yes, I knew your father. Indeed, I may say I was not only his confidential | Rose. adviser, but his friend. Had he taken

many years in business. He returned t'ought we wud cross th' Channel ed off to Madame Tussaud's, there to England about twenty-five years an' take a luk at the great city av to improve their intellects and amuse ago, and settled down in bachelor London afore we settled down on chambers. Then he met your mother the farrm." and married. Soon after he began to gamble on the Stock Exchange, and Rose. in the short space of six months he "This blissid mornin", as ever was. had fritted away not only all his an a foine job it was, Oi tell ye, to

copper. Everybody remembers the thurrst mesilf has on me." panic of that year. Your father lost, "Right you are, O'Shea," laughed as I said. But he lost more than Mervyn. "What will you have?" money - he lost his head, and to

own life." "What!" cried Mervyn. "He to#k his own life!"

"Ah! I should not have told you. I was sure you would take it to bad enough.' a nameless grave at Kensal Green." red coat ye hate anny other. Mervyn was stunned at this story. Somehow he had come to put per- O'Shea?" asked Rose, rising. fect trust in his mother's letter, and cup of tea?" Sister Rose is in reality Lady Rose willing. The question of banns may had hoped that he was somebody, so said Julia, "a cup av tay is just ory. "I don't think I know him.

was not to be, then, and more—he, that O'Shea had returned to his na- In a few seconds the maid ushered instead of bringing her honour tive isle a time-expired man, and into the room - Mr. Edward Abrabrought her disgrace. His father was that he had found Julia Brannigan ham. not only a gambler, but a suicide. faithful to him, waiting for him with ! It must be remembered that Rose plausible; it was certainly as pro- rival of a huge hunk of current portray to her the wily lawyer so bable as, and far more possible than cake in a fancy silver-paper box, in- that she would be able to recognise the one contained in his mother's side which there reposed a tiny card him at first sight. Abraham relied on last letter. He stumbled from the bearing a brief announcement of the these facts in carrying out his plan. offices in Bedford-row, hardly with- marriage.

wily lawyer. at least. Of all the greenhorns I've Mervyn's snuggery, there to smoke ever come across. he's the biggest, the pipe of peace and exchange con- honour?"--she began. nel. and the colonel looked at the Ha, ha! That was capital about the fidences.

leaving them staring at each other decent living at fiction writing. My wid ye?" word! Talk of flights of the imagi-

Weil pleased with himself and his and happy. Long may you continue thing have happened to Mervyn? At ham.'' delightful yarn, Mr. Edward Abra- so. happened. Mervyn and his wife land- ham lit a cigarette, took a pull at

ed on the shores of England. Lady the decanter in the cupboard, put on Gintleman Clive." Rose had a small but comfortable his hat, took his umbrella, and went fortune in her own right, her share out to discuss a well-earned lunof her mother's private estate; and cheon at the Holborn Restaurant. | mise as Oi'd come an' see ye as soon she insisted on 'surchasing Mervyn's Meanwhile, Mervyn returned home as Oi cud-an' we've come." discharge at the end of the cam- to Rose Cottage-that was the name

home-and strove to get through the little cottage on the outskirts of Rose was eager to know the result | yer mother-rest her sowl in glory."

Mervyn had made sure that his mo- Little by little Mervyn told her all ther was no, more, and after he had that had passed, and at the end, settled all the necessary business when he had spoken of the suicide— good. The lawyer says it's all for he was too honourable to conceal wrong." And again, for the second a single word-he bowed his head time that day, Mervyn retold the

"That's true, dear," said Mervyn; "Divil a bit av me's always right "but you can't understand how this oi've bin t'inkin' over that letter, appears to a man, to whom a good an' the more Oi t'ought, the more 1 . v

was mad when she wrote that letter. Truth seemed to be in every line of it : truth, and the love of a mother's

heart." "God bless you for saving that." "By-the-by, let me have another

look at your mother's letter." Mervyn thrust his hand into his pocket and brought out his letter-"You mean to say my mother lied case. He opened it; the letter was not there. Again he dived into his pocket; no, it was not there. He searched all his poc'ets, but there "It must have lost it, he said. "Surely not," cried Rose; "you sid toime."

you have it hast?"-

sometimes proves more correct than stitute investigations into his the most logical of judgments. "I father's identity. 1 don't think it's safe as long as it's in that man's hands. I don't like him, Mervyn; he's too smooth and On the contrary, he was unusually polite to be honest. You must go busy. He and Porterfield were so in-back at once and get it." volved in common villainy that he

'If you think I ought, I will." "Think you ought! I should think did." The door opened and a maid enter-

"If you please, ma'am, a lady and gentleman of the name of O'Shea wish to see you.' Mervyn sprang to his feet with

"O'Shea! Where are they - where are they?"

"They are at the door, sir." Mervyn brushed past and ran our into the hall. "O'Shea, by all that's wonderful, he cried, and in a minute he was search. shaking Michael's hand with the

vigour of a hundred horse-power. "Yes, it's me, Gintleman Cliveme an' Missis O'Shea; Juley Brannibride followed Mervyn into the draw- stroke. What the stroke was to be

"Me an' Juley, ma'am — don't my advice always he might now be blush. Juley, me dear, shure the ly simple, yet effective enough, to lady's not so long married hersilf-"Your father." he went on, after a me an' Juley, ma'am, havin a fortpause. "had been in the East for night's furlough, so to spake,, jist

"When did you arrive?"

reconnaissance to the Zazha Kotal own carefully-amassed fortune, but foind our way from the harrt av had complained of a headache, and he had squandered almost all your London to this minichure paradise. Trains we have tuk. an' cabs. an' "I had advised investments in 'buses, an' tram-cyars, an shanks his smelling salts. house property, but he had met some 'mare - but glory' be, we're here at knowing friend who recommended last, Juley, an' it's the powerrful

> have some influence on her life. The "Fwhat wud a souldjur av the crown his misfortunes he took his Quane take but a quarrt!" "Ye're a souldjur av the Quane no der was in the air. longer, thanks be," said Mrs O'Shea,

heart. You were born two months "Whisht, wumman, a souldjur's wished to speak with her. after your father was laid away in loike a praste-wance ye put on the

"And what will you take, Mrs. the strange story it contained. He "Thankin' ye kindly, ma'am," tried to recall the name to mem-

love, be the equal of his wife. It From the foregoing it will be seen will see him."

out saying "Good morning" to the Although he knew of the happy event, this visit was quite unexpect- ly. Well. I think I have laid that ed, and so it was all the more pleayoung man to rest for a few weeks surable. Michael and he retired into answered—and paused.

Rose Clive walked cont of the tent. business were to fail, I could make a how does the married state agree, as a friend, but"—and again he "As well as it seems to do with His solemn, almost sorrowful tone,

nation. You're the boy, Teddy Abra- you, O'Shea." laughed Mervyn, "I'm struck a chill to Rose's heart. Her tremendously glad to see you well visitor was a doctor. Could any-

"Now, Oi hope we're not intrudin'.

'Not a bit, my boy.'' "But yer good lady made me pro-"And you're welcome as the flow-

"Tell me, now. Ye moind you let- has been hurt." They took up house in a charming luncheon with a brave front. But ter ye showed me: the letter from

> "Oi've been t'inkim' over it''-"I'm afraid thinking won't do any

But two soft hands were placed that he should tell him, for O'Shea head bent down to him, and warm when you warned me not to put too tee the animal as fit for the King's

much faith in what was written. "Come, Mervyn, be brave," said You remember you said she might Rose, cheerily. "After all, what does have been wandering a bit in her it matter who our fathers were, or mind. Your words sprang into my I am airaid I don't quite under- what they did. We are here now- memory, as soon as the lawyer had alive, with all life before us. And expressed the same opinion. You're we are to be happy if we can. It's always right, O'Shea," and Mervyn not your father, nor your grand- laughed somewhat bitterly, yet as it father. I love-it's you; and it's I with an effort to turn the conversa-

Oi said to mesilf, 'That's a quare "Besides," interrupted Rose, "I story, but be jabers I wudn't won-"Certainly. Here it is," and Mer- don't believe one word of all that der but it's thrue. Gintleman Clive man Abraham told you. Somehow, I he's called,' says Oi to mesilf, 'an' can't bring myself to believe that Gintleman Clive he is. There's some-

"Oh, well, there's no way of finding out anything more now." "Ye can foind out a lot if ye was to try, me boy."

"What's the good of trying?" "Fwhat does your good lady say "She doesn't believe Abraham's version."

"Thin you jist stick to fwhat she links. Wimmen has more brains than we have—at laste, Juley has an' they hit the trut' noine toimes oftener that we do - an' they foire ing-yes. Under distressing circum- was no sign of the precious missive. Bloind, too. It's a gift, me son, so it's bound to come roight ivery blis-

could note have lost it in Where did | Some days after this, stimulated by the private discussions with his

It must not be supposed that the wily Abraham was idle all this while.

was compelled to look after Porterfield's interest-since that would ultimately mean looking after his own. He kept a pretty sharp watch on all Mervyn's doings, and R was not long before he discovered that Mervyn was hunting for traces of his father.

One of the clerks in Somerset House was in his power - Abraham had on one occasion pulled him out of the fire by advancing him one hundred pounds (at an exorbitant rate of interest, it need hardly be said)so it was easy for him to find out what was the object of Mervyn's

When Sandeman, the clerk brought the news to Abraham that Mervyn was hot on the scent, and but a day or two would put him in possession of all the facts, Abraham felt that ing-room, there to be welcomed by he took a good deal of time to consider. Ultimately he hit upon a plan which he thought would be sufficientattract Mervyn's attention for some considerable time.

O'Shea and his wife had been pack-

their minds among the kings of England and the malefactors who had asked won the name of horrors. Mervyn had accompanied them as far as Baker-street station, and he had then gone on to Somerset House. Rose

> sofa with a book and a bottle of She lunched alone about two. Her headache had gone, but she had a curious depressed feeling she could not explain. It seemed as if some trouble was impending which was to

day was heavy and close, and thun-About half-past three a ring came sarve man, if ye loike, an' that's the room and announced that there in humus. These things all tend to conclusively," he says, that the was a gentleman in the hall who

> "What is the gentleman's name?" "I'm not quite sure, but the gen-"A tleman said, I think, Dr. Scrope." "Dr. Scrope!" Rose repeated, and

Ordinarily a very clear - headed the patience that characterises the had never seen Abraham, and, for- pense necessary to bring them up to ter their seeds:young man, he was now confused simple heart. Their wedding had ther, that though Mervyn was the full production. Drainage is the key and his nerves were benumbed. The taken place only a week before, as best of fellows, his powers of desstory Abraham had told him was so Mervyn had been advised by the ar- cription were not such that he could

> Rose made a step forward. "Dr. Scrope?" she said, inquiring-"That is my name, madam."

"I am afraid that my visit is not "Well, me son," said Michael. "an' one that will make you think of me

mind, and in a rush it was put in-

to words. "My husband?" "Your husband is quite safe, my dear madam-quite safe, now."

"Safe, now! What do you mean, "He is out of danger, I mean. He

have melted any other heart than that of the unscrupulous Jew. (To be Continued.)

A SEA TORSE.

An Irishman was selling a horse to an English agent, who was buying for the British Army, and was asked by the latter if he would guaran-

"Of course, I will," replied Pat, whereupon the bargain was comple-

Some time afterwards the agent met Pat at a fair. "Why, you scoundrel," exclaimed the Englishman, 18 per cent. more kernels germina- rain water. "you guaranteed that horse fit for His Majesty's service, and he turned out to be useless for the Army." "Then, hang it. man! why didn't

NOT THE COOK TYPE.

said, "is supposed to have been a zine is an oil, a coal tar derivative. Gazette of New South Wales." cook. For 2800 years she has remained just where she was found." is no cook." "Why not?"

ing in one place seo long?" THE SARCASTIC COBBLER.

"My husband will have it these here seed maize situation may try out boots ain't worth mending. What do the process if they see fit. Why does Cobbler (examining them &: "Well, I We haven't the slightest idea. We you think?" dare say they are. All they want are only know that it has had that efnew soles and fresh uppers. The laces fect with corn we have treated."

.are still good."

Mistress of the House: *Look you party?" I wah! I remember. I gave it to wife and the blunt encouragement of here! You said that if I'd give you a Six-year-old: "Yes." Lazy Tramp: "I'd like to do it, at the table?" "No, indeed, it's not quite safe," Cottage for a couple of weeks. Mer- ma'am, but yer've got to "ave a les- "No, I didn't. I asked once, and were.

THE FARM. DRAINAGE UNLOCKS SOUL TREASURES.

The benefits of drainage are selfevident when barren swamp lands are nervous system, will in some meareclaimed and brought to full pro- sure prepare readers for the no less duction. It is harder for the average remarkable pronouncements of Mr. man to grasp the benefits to be de Royal Dixon in his book entitled. rived from the drainage of flat lands "The-Human Side of Plants," pulnow producing only a small part of clished in New York. a full crop. The fact remains, howbe drained before any scheme of soil direct.

capacity to-hold usable or film mois-Drainage improves the soil struc-

ture by permitting tillage operations and deep ploughing, etc., at the proper season. The soil mellows and ly a figure?" They actually do all livens up with drainage and better tillage. Drainage lengthens the grow- Mr. Div n cites the familiar case of ing season. The land can be worked the plant known as Venus' fly-tray earlier in the season. Heaving of the This plant, as is well known, spreads soils from freezing is caused by the its leaves out along the ground, each expansion of the water in the soil. leaf tipped with a tempting bit of This is overcome by drainage. The honey. feeding area for plants is greatly ender-drainage checks soil erosion.

tion the warming of the soil by the plant devours its meat at leisure, air taken in the soil through drain- first soaking it with a sticky digosage. A difference of from six to ten tive fluid. When the insect has been degrees is not uncommon between entirely absorbed the leaf opens drained and undrained soils. Air also again and carefully resets its trap. assists in the decay of organic mat- To support his theory that this acter, manures, roots, etc. This means tion is induced by just such a promore humus which forms more avail- cess as attends the human trapper able moisture during drought periods. Planning and methods, Mr. Dixon Bacterial activity is at its height in describes the experiences of an Ameria soil that is warm, aerated and rich can woman, Mrs. Treat, "who proved

ed to loosen up and aerate the soil tween the plant and the body of the after drainage. Clover, through its insect. deep rooting system, comes to the This was demonstrated by pinning rescue. Lime, too, is needed to make a live fly half an inch from a leaf of the soil sweet and improve its struc- sundew, whereupon the leaf moved benefit only in a well-drained soil.

Most of our wet lambs are near tacles about the insect. business centres. Transportation iacilities are good. The latent plant food is usually very good. These of those plants which have develorlands will stand the overhead ex- ed athletic prowess in order to scat-

A NEW MAIZE SECRET. INTERESTING DEVELOPMENTS. Reports from America announce an have been conducted by officers of would continue to sow their seeds in the school of agriculture of the Uni- the same place until they would versity of Minnesota. If future tests crowd each other out. sustain the present indications, every bushel of maize planted may be made to send up more sprouts, and these sprouts may grow so fast that several weeks may be gained in the maquite by accident, a commercially knife. Next soak the skin in warm

Professor Wm. Moore, of the ento- dient will give enough for a small mology department, and Professor skin, and proportionately more w H. K. Hayes, of the agronomy de- be required for larger ones.

checked again and again, with the in a warm place for twenty-four same results. An experiment with hours. 1911 maize, for instance, brought After this dissolve Toz. alum. S out the fact that the sumigated seeds | oz. salt, and 2 oz. sodium bicarbonsprouted nearly two days before the ate (baking soda) in sufficient hot unfumigated, when planted at the water to saturate the skin; the same time, and of the former about

ted than of the latter. ment will so result with all corn.' Professor Moore said. "as our ex- then wring it out and hang it up to you try him in the Navy?" was the periments have not gone far enough dry. The soaking and drying must to justify so sweeping a statement, but we expect to wind up the most the skin is soft and pliable, after significant test of all on the subject which it may be rubbed with fine shortly, after which we shall have sandpaper and pumice-stone to ob-"This mummy," the Arab guide something to announce. Nitro ben- tain a smooth finish.—"Agricultural Its price has been raised somewhat by war causes, but it is commercial-"Bosh!" scoffed the tourist, "that ly obtainable. We fumigate the corn by placing it in a closed box in which is suspended a cloth saturated "Who ever heard of a cook remain- with the oil. The fumes do the work. We think well enough of present indications to make known our findings at this time, so that American The Lady (who is very economocal) farmers who are facing a critical the treatment so affect the corn?

Mother: "Were you good at the tea-

"You didn't ask twice for anything about his knuckles, and his four-year

VENUS' FLY TRAP.

A WONDERFUL PLANT.

An article which appeared recently describing Professor Bose's experiments proving that plants possess a

"Hants no longer are lifeless things ever, that water-logged soils must labelled and grouped under ponderous Latin titles," says the foreword improvement will prove successful. to this astonishing book. "They are Drainage is one of the fundamentals highly developed organisms, which in the improvement progress of wet see, hear, taste, feel, walk, fly, run. lands. The benefits from drainage swim, jump, skip, roll, tumble, set may be classified as direct and in- traps, and catch fish, decorate them selves that they may attract atten-Under direct benefits, the surplus tion; powder their faces; imitate or excess water is got rid of quickly birds, animals, serpents, stones and air takes the place of the excess | play hide and seek ; blossom under water in the soil mass. Air in the ground; protect their children and soil is as important to growing send them forth into the world proplants as are plant food and mois- pared to care for themselves-indeed ture. The excess water must be re- do all those things which we ourmoved before proper aeration will selves do! We know now that come. This really increases the soil's plants have even minds and souls with which to think and worship.

PLANTS THAT SET TRAPS. "Do plants really set traps and catch fish?" Mr. Dixon quotes an inquirer as asking. "Isn't that merethese . ounding things, and in proof

The unsuspecting insect comes to larged, which means big crops. Un- drink eagerly of the nectar; he steps on one of the sensitive nerve-hairs As indirect benefits we might men- the leaf trap snaps shut, and the plant food means greater yields. conscious of the nearness of insects, Deep and thorough tillage is need- even when there was no contact be-

ture. Manures do their maximum itself within the succeeding two hours near enough to fasten its ten-

FLORAL ATHLETES. He thus describes the action of on

The oxalis holds its seed pods erect, daring anyone to touch them If one does, away shoots the seeds to a new home, where they will germinate and grow as new plants interesting development in maize ting away from home. If they did growing experiments. Certain tests not shoot out into the world they

TANNING FUR SKINS.

Cut off the useless parts of the turing time of the corn. Scientists skin, and then soiten it by soaking. at the Minnesota University Farm so that sail flesh and fat may be believe that they have discovered, scraped from the inside with a blunt practicable method of increasing the water for an hour, and during that germination rate of seed maize. It time mix equal quantities of torax came about in experimenting with saltpetre, and Glauber salts with various insecticides to be used in enough water to make a thin paste About half an ounce of each ingre

partment, have been working on fu- When the skin has soaked in warn migation processes for killing grain water, lift it and spread it out flat parasites. It is important that ger- so that the paste may be applied mination qualities of grain treated with a brush to the inside of the should not be impaired in fumiga- skin: more paste will be required tone of anxiety and agony that would ting so they regularly checked plant- where the skin is thick than where it ings of the untreated. It was in is thinner. Double the skin together connection with the use of nitro ben- flesh side inwards, and then place it zine that they bumped into the un- in a cool place for twenty-foor expected. They found that not only hours, at the end of which time it was the grain not impaired for seed should be washed clean, and treated purposes, but that it was actually in the same way as before with a bettered. Maize seemed to thrive on mixture of loz. of sodium carbonthe fumes of benzine. Not only was ate (washing soda), 1 oz. borax, and the percentage of germination in- 2 oz hard white soap: These must creased by treatment, but the rate be melted slowly together without of germination also was speeded up, being allowed to boil. The skin is The experimenters checked and re- then folded together again, and put

water used should be soft, preferably

When this is cool enough not to "We are not saying that the treat- scald the hands, the skin should be immersed and left for twelve hours: be repeated two or three times, the

> AN IRISH DIVIDE. Two Irishmen were philosophising

Said Pat to Mike: "Did yez iver sthop to think that wan half the world don't know how the other half gets along?" "You're right," said Mike; "an; neither does the other half."

gown, grandmamma?" Grandmamma: "I don't. In in days girls wore one-button glove. and gowns fastened up to the news Now they wear one-butten gownand gloves fastened up to the neck

Mabel: "How do you like my re

One day little Bert said somethin! old sister asked him what knuckles

"Why, they are the little elbows on my fingers," replied the youngster:

No. 2170

A TROUBLED PARTNER THE SEAMEN'S STRIE

Perhaps there never waworld a more troubled par than that which in the na things has always gone always must go on, between and Labour. There is no mor of escape from the perpetual ship than there is in that of shine and the rain in plant Labour cannot work without and Capital is just as powerle out Labour. Partners they and fighting partners they hitherto determined to be. Even as we write the Au Seamen's Union has laid Au shipping under an interdict. lie idle at the wharves, cargo

not be unloaded, coal suppl thousand industries run sh all society is stricken as with This is not done to get a for any grievances which the have against their employers remedy was available by the process of the Arbitration Co is not even done at the wish sailors themselves. Many sailors have protested again strike orders of their execut cers. As we know, some of Sydney, and all of them in . have refused to obey those They say that under the terms union they ought not to be call to strike until they have vote or "No" in a segret ballot. It is clear, then, that this n

main elements of those bodie between the leadership of bot it is very often so. The rank en both sides would be placable were it not for the soreness bity that is ever festering in of the officals. There exist detta of Corsican intensity. A Trades Hall document on this Seamen's Strike quite proclaims that the strike is I engineered for any present the mass, but in order to reve set-back which they an wharfingers got in the strike d There we have it all through strife begets strife, and hatred

hatred. It breeds from year

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the innocent future, blasting v mildew the sweet sunshine wholesome State. Wrong rank inflicts other wrongs, and th vendetta is perpetuated. The e men do lives after them. The curious thing is that partners to this quarrel—Lan Capital alike—are fully seized fact that their rancor is disastrous. They know that t both much poorer than they : if they came to a good unders and a kindly co-operation. By the same thing is true of all r

married state or of the in-And yet we can only live of hope that a less tempestuous dawning. That time can arri when one of these partners d desire to "get even" with th The Labour leaders openly that they have brought about strike of 1919 to revenge their of 1917. In that, no doubt, according to human nature: human nature on its lower

ship quarrels, whether those

Is it not possible for th partner, Capital, to rise supl this petulant vindictiveness, a a patient forbearance as to w**aywardne**ss? There is a great work lyin in the settling of the terms

future partnership between

and Labour and making

troubled than in the past.

BEAUFORT V. BUANG

FOOTBALL.

The third football mat h Beaufort and Businger for the season was played at the loca Saturday aft-rnoon What interesting, and in its cosin an exciting game, was won by in the last 10 minutes. Bas now beaten Beaufort twice. ant captained the visitors. Stevenson the locus. It illas a valuable asset to the Boute was unable to play owing to illness, but the absence McLean from the Burngor to pensated somewhat for this. carried out the ducies of cer pire satisfactorily. In the term the play was fairly e scores being: "Buangor, 1 ge hind; Beaufort, 2 behinds. the second quarter Buango wind in their favor, and the g rather one-sided. The spores time were:=Buang or, 2 goals Beaufort, 5 behinds. Afrei tirval the game became more: being well contested and at ti what rough The term ende scores as follow: -Buongor, behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal. For the first half of the close Beaufort attacked strongly citement ran high, when, It prior to the end of the match, more accurate in their goa victory would have been their gor however, rallied in time defeat. By scoring a goal a

minor points quickly, they

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Beaufort, 1 goal 12 behinds

During the game one minor

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180 20: 33 80 202 341 126 94 106

Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187

Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 71 144 58 369 18 252

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Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 302 240 673

Sept. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 884 176

Oct. 281 131 261 '20 295 32' 278 465 113 291 141

1910.-January, 141 points: February, 35: March

1910.—January, 141 points; February, 30; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; November, 164; December, 183.

1911.—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 1911.—January, 596; Outober, 205; November, 49;

December, 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;

ber, 268; December, 119. 1914.—January, 86; February, 11; March, 91;

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.

1916.—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6;

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.

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, 279; June, 289; July, 298; Aug.

April, 257; May, 379; June, 289; July, 298; August, 400; September, 235; October, 214; November, nil.; December, 125.

April, 38; May, 234.

April, 38; May, 234.

Totals.—1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77; 1917, 28.22; 1918, 26.91.

"THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

January, 18; February, 264; March. 149;

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BEXTEORT ATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

PRICE, 3d

A TROUBLED PARTNERSHIP. THE SEAMEN'S STRIKE.

Perhaps there never was in this world a more troubled partnership than that which in the nature of Bryant, B. and H. Hovey, J. Murray, things has always gone on, and always must go on, between Capital and Labour. There is no more chance of escape from the perpetual partnership than there is in that of the sunshine and the rain in plant growth. Labour cannot work without Capital. and Capital is just as powerless without Labour. Partners they must be. and fighting partners they have

hitherto determined to be. Even as we write the Australian Seamen's Union has laid Australian shipping under an interdict. Vessels lie idle at the wharves, cargoes cannot be unloaded, coal supplies to a thousand industries run short, and all society is stricken as with palsy. This is not done to get a remedy have against their employers. That remedy was available by the ordinary Sold Everywhere. process of the Arbitration Courts. It not even done at the wish of the illors themselves. Many of those sailors have protested against the mike orders of their executive offivers. As we know, some of them in Sydney, and all of them in Adelaide. ave refused to obey those orders. They say that under the terms of their union they ought not to be called upon to strike until they have voted "Yes" "No" in a secret ballot.

It is clear, then, that this new quarit is very often so. The rank and file both sides would be placable enough

me innocent future, blasting with its ldew the sweet sunshine of the wholesome State. Wrong rankles and men do lives after them. The curious thing is that both the

partners to this quarrel-Labour and apital alike-are fully seized of the fact that their rancor is mutually fisastrous. They know that they are th much poorer than they might be they came to a good understanding and a kindly co-operation. But, alas! the same thing is true of all partnership quarrels, whether those of the married state or of the industrial

And yet we can only live on in the nope that a less tempestuous day is lawning. That time can arrive only when one of these partners drops all desire to "get even" with the other. The Labour leaders openly proclaim that they have brought about the trike of 1919 to revenge their defeat 1917. In that, no doubt, they act according to human nature; but it is human nature on its lower level. Is it not possible for the other artner, Capital, to rise superior to this petulant vindictiveness, and show a patient forbearance as to a child's waywardness?

There is a great work lying ahead n the settling of the terms of the future partnership between Capital and Labour and making it less troubled than in the past.

FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT V. BUANGOR.

The third football match between Beaufort and Buangor for the present season was played at the local Park on Saturday afternoon What was an interesting, and in its cosing stages in exciting game, was won by Buangor in the last 10 minutes. Buangor have now beaten Beaufort twice. J. Bryant captained the visitors, and L. Stevenson the foculs. I. Hav, who is a valuable asset to the Bennfort team, was unable to play owing to a recent Thess, but the absence of Bert McLean from the Burngor team compensated somewhat for this, J. Glover carried out the ducies of central umpire satisfactorily. In the opening term the play was fairly even, the scores being: Buangor, I goal 1 behind; Beaufort, 2 behinds. During the second quarter Buangor had the wind in their favor, and the game was rather one-sided. The stores at halftime were:-Buanger, 2 goals 4 behinds; Beaufort, 5 behinds. After the into val the game became more animated; being well contested and at times somewhat rough The term ended with the scores as follow:—Buongor, 2 goals 6 behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal 8 behinds. For the first half of the closing term Beaufort attacked strongly, and exitement ran high, when, 10 minutes prior to the end of the match, the scores were even. Had Beaufort players been more accurate in their goal shooting, victory would have been their's. Buangor however, rallied in time to avert defeat. By scoring a goal and several minor points quickly, they placed the issue beyond doubt, and finished the match by registering another major point. The final scores were :-- Buangor, 5 goals 8 behinds (38 points); Beaufort, I goal 12 behinds (18 points). During the game one minor point scored by each side was disallowed by the central umpire It is als asserted that

the last goal scored by Buangor should

have been a behind, as the ball was

touched by a Beaufort player before it

, passed through the sticks. Following are the goal-kickers: Buangor -- J. Neate (2), B. Hovev (2), and Pearson (1). Beaufort-J. O'Sullivan. In the winning team good form was shown by W. Pearson, J. Neate, and J. Brennan. Beaufort's best players were E. Muntz,

gis, H. Bickerton, and H. Barrett.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Scothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be used for Children while Teething. scothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Plays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is tne Best Remedy for Diarrhoea. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth ING SYRUP .-- For a child under one month reaspoonful; six months old and up wards, a teaspoonful three or four times day. For Diarrhora, repeat the above for any grievances which the seamen | dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better.

BUANCOR.

In the Mechanics Institute on Friday evening, the 6th inst., a welcome home was given to five returned soldiers, Lieutenant J. Stapleton, Sergeant L. Matheson, Farrier I. Lees, Private T. Jones and Private L. Thompson. Cr. Pickford occupied the chair. The evening opened by singing the not so much a falling out between the | National Anthem, and then the followmain elements of those bodies as it is ing rendered musical items, etc. :etween the leadership of both. And Misses Pickford and Sleeman, Master J. Sterming, and Misses Robinson and were it not for the soreness and acer- Hartie. President Vanstan, from ity that is ever festering in the minds | Movston, also gave a humorous lit le the officals. There exists a ven- story. Captain Vanstan was present, A Trades Hall document published also Captain Ross, from Beaufort. The this Scamen's Strike quite frankly chairman, after a frief speech, preproclaims that the strike is not being sented such soldier with a medal, which proclaims that the strike is not being sented such soldier with a medal, which process the process of the chamber of Agriculture, Sheep sented for any present how fit regineered for any present benefit to was pinned on his coat by Mrs Pickhe mass, but in order to revenge the ford, president of the ited Cross Society. set-back which they and the President Vansan, Captain Vanstan, There we have it all through life and Captain Ross each spoke in glowstrife begets strife, and hatred begets ing terms of the etuened soldiers, natred. It breeds from year to year some of whom had been away nearand transmits its poison germs to ly four years Each soldier suitably years, and Mr Oman had given it to the innocent future blasting with its responded. After the singing of "For They Are Joby Good Fellow, a dainty nflicts other wrongs, and thus the supper was handed round and the hall vendetta is perpetuated. The evil that cleared for dancing. The attendance all parts of the State on the s and he men do lives after them was not quite so large as usual owing to several families being laid aside with

MR. P. J. PRATT, Empire Cycle Works, 376 Chapel St., South Yarra, Melbourne, writes 19/9/16

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "I always keep a bettle of Clements Tonic in the house. My wife takes it for her nerves and weakness, the results are splendid, she finds it very invigorating. I also take it if I feel run down, but my chief trouble was indigestion. I can assure you that it was not until I started to take Clements Tonic that I got any relief from that ailment. It seems to act directly upon the digestive organs reducing dyspepsia to a

(Signed) MR. P. J. PRATT

MR. CHAS. H. DRURY, Salesman, at King's Drapery Stores, Puckle St., Moeney Pends, Melbourne, writes 15th September, 1916

CLEMENTS TORIC LTD.

"With summer approaching people get run down with nerves unstrung. We all know that prevention is better than cure. "My opinion is given without hesita-tion and I would certainly recommend Clements Tonic for I know its value as I have taken it to keep my servous system strong. I used to motor-cycle a lot and think it was the vibration that played upon my nerves, but one thing I am sure of and that is the value of Clements Tonic."

MR. CHARLES H. DRURY ALL CHEMISTS &

GET IT TO-DAY Clements Tonic Ltd., Rozelle. N S.W.

Blessing to Nerve Sufferers.

Nerve sufferers (and who is there who doesn't suffer from nerves at some time or other?) are everywhere reporting wonder-L. Stevenson, L. Sandilant, W. Hagful results from the use of Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts, which, by purifying and enriching the blood and building up healthy nerve and brain tissue, dispel such neurasthenic conditions as Headaches, Backache, Insomnia, Dyspepsia, Brainfag, Lassitude, and Nervous Breakdown. As they do not contain any opiates, narcotics strychnine, bromides, or other harmful drugs, Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts may be beneficially used by people of all ages. They are obtainable from most chemists and stores for 3/- per box containing 12 days' supply, or six boxes for 17/3. If not stocked in your locality, send direct to G. W. Hean, Manufacturing Chemist, 178 Castlereagh Street, Sydney. For Coughs, Colds, and Influenza make your own mixture from Heenzo and save

> At the monthly meeting of the Lis nore branch of the Victorian Farmers Union the president (Mr. Oman. M.L.A., Minister of Agriculture) was tendered hearty thanks for the firm stand he took in the recent trouble at the wheat stacks, and at a la or stage congratulated for taking producers in to his confidence and consulting them before the sale of their produce. Mr W. G. Gibson, M.P., said that he was one of the 15 men at the conference. which included the Farmers' Union, sociation, and the Royal Agricultural Society. To them Mr Oman promised to submit the cables before meat sales were effected. Producers had been tighting for direct representation for them. Mr Oman thanked the meeting for its expression of feeling, and said he had received congratulations from

The sum of £16,280 went through the totalisator at Adelaide on Saturday. A £100,000 section of the £5,000,000 Murray Waters scheme was formally distinctly. begun on Saturday.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENLSS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a "hacking cough, a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of JOHN I. Road, London, England.





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Opposite the State School, NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. n town or country.

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

BRIDAL TURIRAITS of Quality and Distinction by the famous Ballarat Photographers-RICHARDS & CO. X

Of the thousands of Briefs who have sat to us for their Bridal Portraits, we can safely say that not one in a ten dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about that not one in a ten dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about that not one in a ten dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about that not one in a ten dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about that not one in a ten dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about that not one in a ten dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about that not one in a ten dissatisfied; and the same an Enlarged Portraits of Soldiers.

Send us your order for a beautiful permanent enlargement of your Soldier Son or Brother.

We guarantee satisfaction. The following are our prices;— Frame.
Solid
3 inch oak
and gilt slip Price. 25/-30/-42/-Size of Mount. 20 x 16 23 x 17 32 x 22

RICHARDS & CO., Sturt St., Ballarat. J. C. DEARDEN, Proprietor. The World-famed Ballarat Photographers. Open Saturday Afternoons,

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 28h Two quarters equal 56th. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52 ib Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44lb Three cwt. equal bbus. 36th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28lb. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 201b. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12b Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4th. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 487b. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40h. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32b Twelve cwt. equal 29bus. 24th. Thirteen cwt. equal 2466. 164 Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 81. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52b Two tons equal 74bus. 40th. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 201b. Five tons equal 186 bus- 40 lb. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261 bus. 2016.

Nine tons equal 334bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 20tb. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 2016. Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Twenty-one tons equal 784bus. , and so on.

Concerning some parts of the district we comes but seldom. This is not to country subscribers without adding the postage. The price of the paper posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter ng at all the places within our area of irculation. It is the fault of residents n the silent places. Will some man or woman take the run longer than six months, and papers

natter in hand and cause the silence If no one else is doing it for your listrict, will you try on these lines?

Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

Don't bother about grammar or after those trifles. The barest skeleton be made till the following issue. is enough.

Write your name and address on PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

some corner—not for publication, but Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by Cash.

Advertisements by Post must be accompanied by A PARKER, PROPRIETOR. to prove good faith.

Every farmer should paste this Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44b. Eighteen cwt. equal 33bus. 36fb. Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28%. One ton equals 37bus. 20%.

Eight tons equal 298bus. 401b. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40b. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 201b. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%. Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 401b. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 2016. Twenty tons equal 746bus. 40th. Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20

Make your District Known.

OWING to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible to supply "The Riponshire Advocate" posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be Subscriptions will not be allowed to

will be discontinued in all cases where payments are irregularly made.
A. PARKER, Proprietor.

> RIPORSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after the appointed time. we beg to notify that unless ALTERATIONS 10 STANDING ADVERTISEMENTS reach us by WED spelling; it's the editor's work to look | NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not enforced, in tairness to our employees. Give information; but let criticism | Correspondents are a requested to send reports by Thursday.

FROWN & SON is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Boston, Frederick.





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

Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards, Soiree & Dinner Tickets,

Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., Pamphlets, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, Hearse and other requisites supplied Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers,

Delivery and Receipt Books, Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues,

Books of Rules, By-laws, &c.,

Printed in the most Modern Style.

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

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort.

School Children

are very liable to cate cold. They have to school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always face to face with the risk from infection—especially when epidemics of Whooping Cough, Measles, Diphtheria, Influenza, etc., are about

Mothers of School Boys and Girls however can be always FRE of ANXIETY if they have a bottle of **Bronchitis**

in the house, as one dose of this Medicine at the first indication of a "cold" will at once "nip in the bud" what might otherwise prove to be a serious illness. Cork the bottle up—the rest will keep. For Coughs, Croup,

Colds on the Chest

The REMEDY with the

REPUTATION.



"For the Blood is the Life."

BLOOD WANTS PURIFYING.

the Skin.

TR YOU have that con-

IF YOU are troubled with IF YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores Legs, Abscesses, Uicers, or Eruptions of any kind con-Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison.

TF YOU are in the grip of Rheumatism, Sciatica, stant itching and inflammation of Piles. Lumbago, Gout, etc.

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

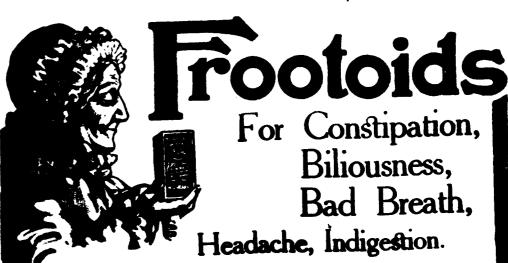
CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testinonials from grateful patients of all classes-patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many other treatments without success been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also

The True Yalue of

Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from infancy to old age.

-patients who not only have THE WQRLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER. CURES ALL have found great improvement SKIN and BLOOD in their openeral health. (See in their general health. (See DISEASES.

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General Banking Business in the Principal Cities and Towns of Australia and Rabaul (New Britain), also London (2), and A.I.F. Camps in England.

Savings Bank Department Branches, and SAVINGS BANK AGENCIES at 2776 Post Offices throughout Australia, Papua, New Britain, Solomon Islands, and The Pacific. DENISON MILLER.

AUTUMN AND WINTER.

LADIES' COATS.

Our showing of New Season's Coats cannot be surpassed.

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OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

In Men's Overcoats.

.....

VALUE AND QUALITY

In Flannels, Blankets, Flannelettes.

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WORTH LOOKING UP.

Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes in great variety.

INSPECTION INVITED.

G. H. COUGLE,

THE STORE FOR GOOD VALUES,

BEAUFORT.

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KELLY & McDONALD,

AUCTIONEERS.

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W. H. HALPIN,

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

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STOCK AND STATION AGENT!

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Yorkshire Insurance Company.

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(A limited number.)

White Leghorns, 5/6

ing, Chimney Cleaning, etc.

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Religious Services.

unrelated to any in district.

All healthy birds, good layers, and

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BUICK MOTOR CARS.

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PHONE, 22.

VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE STEVENSON BROS. COMPANY, LIMITED.

Numinal Capital, £250,000. Subscribed Capital, £120,000;

Paid-up Capital, £70,000. Head Office: 589-605 Collins St., Melbourne The Largest, the Strongest, the most

Progressive Co-operative Company in Estimates submittee for all work in the Southern Hemisphere. GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS. WOOL-SELLING BROKERS. SHEEP & RABBIT SKIN AGENTS. LIVE STOCK, WOOL, GRAIN, HIDES, SKINS TALLOW, CHAFF, POTATOES, AND ALL FARM PRODUCE SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT. Absolute Highest Prices obtained. Account Sales rendered promptly.

Suppliers of all Farmers' Requisites. Rebates to Shareholders on Live Stock, Cernsacks, Twine. Oils, etc. Last year Rebates allowed Shareholders equalled 12 con the paid-up capital of the Company. Interview Local Agent or write Head Office for full particulars of how to become a Shareholder.

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THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris' Rheumatic
P. wders, Harris' Induenza Mixture, Harris' TeethCOMMISSION ACENIT & WALLIATION

COMMISSION ACENIT & WALLIATION ins and Cooling Powders for Children.

Hours—On ary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fr days, 9 a.r. | 0.9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 | p.m.; 7 p.m. | 8.00 p.m.; Sundays, 10.00 a.m.

'Phone 531. P.O. Bex 29 HI REHFISCH & CO., MAIR STREET, BALLARAT.

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PROMPT CASH BUYERS OF HIDES AND SKINS, TALLOW. BEESWAX, WATTLE BARK, &C.

Heing DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prizes on level with best Melbourne

No Charges of any kind Addressed Tags sent on Application. We stock Cartridges (smokeless), 20/

W. R. GLOVER Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER. HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT. SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY My Motto-

"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility. Customers Waited upon Daily for Orders.

A. H. SANDS. Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Fimber, Picture Framing, Paints, Oile, and Window Glass kept on hand.

The Niponshire Advocate.

Published every Saturday Morning. Historied and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, correr of Fratt and Lawrence Streets, Reanfort

DEATHS.

NEWEY.—On 7th June, 1919, at Beaufort, Mrs. Jessie Armstrong Newey, aged 34 years.
Loved by all.

VANDERSTOEL.—On the 14th June, Teunis Vanderstoel, loving father of M. and J. T., Mrs W. Holdsworth, and Mrs Bryce; aged 88 years. A

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21, 1919.

days an additional 33 points fell, makling a total of 97 for the week.

Police Court on Monday. A case in which Parson; recitation, Miss D. Wilson fort). Mrs Vanderstoel predeceased Rebecca Wallace Patterson proceeded Miss DeBaere, Mrs A. E. Panther, and her husband some years ago.

Welcome Home Committee.

A meeting of members of the Beaufort Soldiers' Welcome Home Committee was held at the Shire Hall on Thursday evening: Cr. Halpin (president) presiding. It was arranged to hold a welcome home on 3rd July. Soldiers who have returned since the last welcome home are to be entertained at teams 5 celest.

Welcome Home Committee.

A meeting of members of the Beaufort Sinciair, John McKay (sontin law), A. McKay (nephew), J. Blay, H. Norman, and C. Westbrook. Rev. A. H. Ross, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, read the burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried this noble band, whose services could never be fully appreciated, except by those who had passed through their than the followed the advances and attended to the burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried they had had as much experience at squirting a blaze with the pressure they had here as anyone else round the town, anything else in the town. He was not going to run the brigade. That three places.

Fireman Hughes—It only the through the town the present through the ambulance or the through the present the town. The secretary said Cr. Sinclair. The secretary said Cr. Sincla are to be entertained at tea at 6 o'clock hands. He complimented Pte. Smith in the Societies' Hall; the secretary reporting that there were 54 soldiers to welcome. The president of the soldiers to the president of the porting that there were 54 soldiers to welcome. The president at nounced that General Brand had promised to attend. Mr W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., the Hons Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., and D. S. Oman, M.L.A. (Minister of Agriculture) are also to be invited

gratulated him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him upon his safe return, thanked him on behalf of those who were unable to go, wished him a long and prosperous life, and presented him a long and prosperous life, and p also to be invited

Mr N. Daniels (president) occupied the chair at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., in Tuesday night: nine members being present. One full benefit member was elected. A donation of 106 was voted to the over liabilities amounted to £1228/2.4

recreation room is proving very attract- Cuthbertson (piano) and Messrs G. Gill- days). ive to the young fellows of the town, ingham and J. Stevens (violins). Mr Amongst those who on Friday evenand is well attended nightly. Returned C. Lewis carried out the duties of M.C. ing, 13th inst., received at the hands of soldiers have been made honorary members for 12 months, and a few are taking advantage of the privilege. At present valued at £1/1/ (gift of Cr. W. H. Hal-COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. | lowing are results of games played: -A division-H. Seager (30) beat H. Barrett A. D. Sinclair (70) by 22; J. W. Harris work. (45) beat A. Welsh (60) by 44: J. McDonald (25) beat G. McCaughey (owe 10) by
1. B division—E. J. Muntz, jurn. (40)
beat V. Martin (25) by 30: W. Haggis
(25) beat R. Martin (40) by 21: G. Lovit
(25) beat R. Martin (40) by 21: G. Lovit
(26) beat W. J. B. Johnson (55) by 7: N.
McLeod (80) beat W. H. Halpin (55) by
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McLeod (80) be Barrett (5) by 10.

Dunlop Tyres, all sizes, in stock.

EYESIGHT SPECIALIST'S VISIT.-Mr P. A. Morris, V. O.A., of Morris & Ander-son, Practical Opticians, Collins Street, Melbourne, re-visits Beautort, Tuesday, June 24th. Mr Morris's experience and Tuesday:

11 and 7: Buangor, 3-Rev. A. H. Ross. be consulted at Mechanics Institute. Chepstowe, 27/6.

OBITUARY.

CORRESPONDENCE. We do not in any way identify ourselves with

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Dear Sir,-In justice to all concerned, I wish to contradict the false statement made by Cr. Hannah at the last council meeting. Mrs Tomkins never came R. and MRS. GEORGE BELL and Family desire to thank their many kind friends for sympathy abown them in their recent very sad and sudden bereavement, especially, thanking Dr. Eadie, Dr. Humphreys, and Mrs. P. Caulfield and intomy house after we were quaraptined, and before Cr. Hannah listens to gossip like this in the future, he should be certain it is correct before bringing it before the council and public.—Yours, etc., NURSE SLATER Beaufort, 11/6/19.

RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Police Court.

Messrs E. W. Hughes and R. A. D. Sinclair. J's P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. A case in which Possos and R. A. D. Wilson D. Wil

At the opening meeting of the Stawell Club on Wednesday, Mr J. W. Harris, of Beaufort, won three out of four stakes: Benambra securing the Pomonal class stakes (13 all-aged dogs at £1/10 each). Deplc y and Benometer dividing the supplementary stakes (8 all-aged dogs at £1/1/ each), and Attrition winding a second supplementary stake (four dogs at £1/1/ each).

Welcome Home Committee.

Was paid a glowing a glowing a glowing a glowing to beaufort by train and interred in the local cemetery on Tuesday. The had taken the received with a glowing the bloom to turn it round. The captain—As to Cr. Halpin making out that he was not casting a slur on the brigade, he (the captain) thought was borne to the grave by Messrs Wm. and John Szevens (sons of deceased), he was. In saying they took the long-hand was not Cr. Halpin critically seath, and Attrition winding the brigade conductions. After paying a tribute to the work the Australians had done at Gallipoli, and in Palestine, France, and Belgium, Mr Parson referred to one branch of the service that deserved more credit.

Welcome Home Committee.

patriotism, and divided the patriotism night. Pre. Ramsay was wounded at in the first place.

to congratulate those who enlisted, year ago and went to France. while away The second was pocket Humphreys D.C.M., also recently re-The secretary (Mr Fullerton) was com- patriotism, as shown by those who were turned. be able to get over its financial difficulties in the medical and management fund without striking a levy. It was mentioned that this fund had gone back at the first half-year, the branch having pretty well held its lown during the last six months. Mr. Lamies on of Trawalla was admitted as a shown by those who offered them as shown on their knees to anyone, if they only had one fireman left. If anyone would join voluntarily, they were willing to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him. As to calling a public meeting to take him they only had one fireman left. If anyone would join voluntarily, they were will not take him they only had one freach being and they only had one freach being anyone. If they own during the last six months. Mr Jameson, of Trawalla, was admitted as a last, never to return. He congratus of the came of the said it would be no use his join and secretary was instructed to forward a letter of condolence to that member. Wood, Villers Bretonneux, and red up with it so far, and could do so a little mind his own business

> DON'T BE WITHOUT IT. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy in the house, as diarrhoea, dysentery and other bowel complaints are liable to there are three tournaments in progress. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Re-

pin) and 10,6, and the games are 200 up. The specker and other bowel complaints are hable to torious service. When the great war attack some member of your family at any torious service. When the great war another.

For the B division the trophies are valued at £1/1/ (gift of Mr P. Kelly) and 10/6: time, and you cannot procure a better pre-time, and you cannot procure a better pre-time, and served at Gallipoli, winning paration for these maladies. For sale paration for these maladies.

The Ford is the standard Motor Car held singles competitions for trophies Prentice is a former resident of Beau- to take the hose over the fences? of the world, the car for the multitude. over 18 holes, was won by D. F. Troy side here. V. J. PARSON, Raglan.

SPHALTING, Cementing, Gardening, Chimney Cleaning, etc.

W. FITZPATRICK

It is sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to owns careful sown. J. R. Wotherstoon by Mrs McKeich.

W. FITZPATRICK

It is sold at a price which makes it possible for the man of average means to owns careful sown. J. R. Wotherstoon by Mrs McKeich.

We have the man of average means to over 18 noies, was won by D. T. Troy with a net score of 79. The ladies' competition was played over 14 holes, and owns with a net score of 79. The ladies' competition was played over 14 holes, and owns with a net score of 79. The ladies' competition was played over 14 holes.

We have the man of average means to over 18 noies, was won by D. T. Troy with a net score of 79. The ladies' competition was played over 14 holes.

We have the man of average means to over 18 noies, was won by D. T. Troy with a net score of 79. The ladies' competition was played over 14 holes.

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We have the man of average means to over 18 noies, was won by D. T. Troy with a net score of 79. Troy with a net scor

The many friends of Mrs G. R. Wright, of Footscray (formerly of Beaufort), will regret to learn of the death, at the Technical College, Foots eray, on 13th inst., of her son, Andrew Fire Brigade was held at the fire station George, aged 5 years and 2 months was expressed at what were considered Deep sympathy is felt for her, as her to be slurs cast on the brigade by prohusband died on 10th May, and her minent citizens. Eight members were mother (the late Mrs D. McKerral) present, and Captain C. Day presided.

Hospital on Saturday of Mr Teunis not have been saved, as they did not Vanderstoel, who had reached the with a fire. As it was, the firemen took advanced age of 88 years. Deceased the furthest way round for want of he was going to tell members what to was a respected resident of Beaufort knowledge as far as the plug was contion to two local returned soldiers, Ptes. for many years, and left here for Mel cerned." Les. Sandilant and he had formand with the beinged soldiers and left here for Mel cerned." tion to two local returned soldiers, ries. Cliff Smith and Peter Johnston, took place at the Raglan Public Hall on Friday evening, 13th inst. Mr J. Stevens (president of the Patriotic League) octorial hotel, and carried on business in the provision to the Patriotic League octorial hotel, and carried on business in the provision to the Patriotic League octorial hotel, and carried on business in the provision to the Patriotic League octorial hotel, and carried on business in the provision to the provision to the patriotic League octorial hotel, and carried on business in the provision to the patriotic League octorial to the provision to the patriotic League octorial to the patriotic Lea cupied the chair. The platform was nicely decorated with flags and drapings, and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with flags and the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with the word "Welcome" occupied as closely identified with the word "Welcome" occupied as clos On Sunday evening at Beaufort there was a light chunderstorm, which was followed by heavy rain. Wind blew in strong custs for the greater part of the night, and showers of rain was a strong custs for the greater part of the night, and showers of rain was followed by heavy rain. Wind blew in strong custs for the greater part of the night, and showers of rain was a strong cust of the night, and showers of rain was a large at the time. Deceased was closely identified with getting over the fences. The outside with flags and drapings, and was frequently a member of co-operative wire-netting one, and then there was his own fence to go through. There were should tell with flags and drapings, and was frequently a member of co-operative wire-netting one, and then there was his own fence to go through. There were should take the parties. The late Mr Vanderstoel was parties. The late Mr Vanderstoel was parties. The late Mr Vanderstoel was own fence to go through. There were should not obe a lot of impediments because of the parties. The late Mr Vanderstoel was own fence to go through. There were should not obe a lot of impediments because of the brigade did not do anyther the first of the conspicuous place. There was a large and the word "Welcome" occupied a local mining companies, and was frequently a member of co-operative wire-netting one, and then there was his own fence to go through. There were should not obe a lot of impediments because of the parties. The late Mr Vanderstoel was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6ft. paling one. The fence was a fit. or 6f part of the night, and showers of rain fell at intervals. By 9 a.m. on Monday a rainfall of 64 points had been day a rainfall of 64 points had been days an additional 33 points fell, mak
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line of fence to be constructed between scribed the disagreeable conditions and land under the land of his occupation and land under the great heat the troops had to put up Stevens, relict of Mr William G.

The secretary—ne did not see that there was no better all-round wanted lining.

The captain—They would find out that than Jack Day in the district.

Apparatus-officer Meredith

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Mrs A. Ramsay, of Beaufort, has rehe had come in contact with into three Gillipoli, invalided home, and dis-

A conation of 10 6 was voted to the ing them a send-off or a welcome home turned from the front a fortnight ago a coupling. The balance-sheet for the past half-year way to make them more comfortable was adopted. The balance of assets way to make them more comfortable wice. His brother, Sergt. J.

Apparetus-officer Maradith-Rort Tray while away. The second was posted to the past half-year way to make them more comfortable wice. His brother, Sergt. J.

Apparetus-officer Maradith-Rort Tray while away. The second was posted to the past half-year way to make them more comfortable wice. His brother, Sergt. J.

Apparetus-officer Maradith-Rort Tray while away to make them more comfortable with the past half-year way to make t

the Governor-General the distinctions awarded them for service in the war he was wounded. For some time he was in hospital in England. After being in-Mr N. B. Acton, shire secretary, has rev valided to Australia, he was put into of President of the Standing Board un-

on the side, fracturing one of his ribs.
On Saturday the Beaufort Golf Club ing July and August of last year. Lieut.

similar event on the previous Saturday, fantry, but later joined the Australian Fly-layed off over three holes, Mrs McKeich ing Corps, with which unit he left England. The cantain—Why didn't wan ask him layed off over three holes, Mrs McKeich ing Corps, with which unit he left England on 6th May, on the Kaiser-i-Hind, for this on 6th May, on the Kaiser-i-Hind, for this on 6th May, on the Kaiser-i-Hind, for this who was in charge? Don't let anyone in country. Capt. Fay enlisted at Broads sit on you. Even if he is treasurer, The following district sales were meadows in August, 1914. He obtained his sit on you. Even if he is treasurer, effected at the Ballarat stock market on meadows in August, 1914. He obtained his sit on you. Even if he is treasurer, sinclair has no right to say anything. Tuesday: 47 comeback wethers. Mr R. commission for his gallantry in the Galli-SUNDAY, JUNE 22ND, 1919.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort. 11 and 7: Main Lead. 2; Waterloo, 3.30—Rev. E. H. Coltman. and 7: Raglan, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7—Mr C. Waldron, Chure, 3: Waterloo, 7—Mr C. Waldron, Chure, 3: Waterloo, 7—Mr C. Waldron, Chure, 3: Waterloo, 7—Mr V. J. Parson.

We have the first as experience and connection of the colds in the connection of the colds in the connection of the colds in the colds in the connection of the colds in the cold in the cold

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

SPECIAL MEETING. CRITICISM RESENTED.

A special meeting of the Beaufort Fireman W. Dixon (secretary) said the deceased child were interred at Footscray on 13th June.

they all knew why he had called a special came there next day to attend to the meeting. At a public meeting last Tueshose. Mr Sinclair told him what to do day, Cr. Halpin had said: "If any other with the hose The death occured at the Melbourne house had been near Mr Dixon's, it would with the hose.

logue, Misses A. Ball, A. Stevenson, B. and other sporting clubs. His death Woodwood, and M. Tiley; song, Mrs will be regretted by his many old the way and the way the tween the other way and the way the tween the other way and the way the might have leaked a little for the Macdonald; recitation, Miss W. Wilson; friends in this district. Deceased brigade went. If they let him talk like simple reason that they have not had a brigade went. If they let him talk like sorking for three years.

water supply they might be able to do better at a fire. As to lining the room, meneral wanter ratterson procedured against James Glendinning Kirkpatrick, and under the Fences Act, for not having, within one month of receiving notice to fence, agreed as to the construction and line of fence to be constructed between scribed the disagreeable conditions and line of fence to be constructed between specially when the person of Mrs Agnes specially when there was not a man at the first who her husband some years ago.

The death has occurred at the resincite the committee appointed nor the neither the neither the committee appointed nor the neither

occupation of complainant, was adjourned to 7th July. A debt case, which had been settled, was withdrawn. In another debt settled, was withdrawn and was all the settled of the London, his stories in connection with case the summons had not been served, and an extension of same to 14th July was granted.

London, his stories in connection with the latter being exceedingly pathetic. In concluding, the speaker related a number of droll and humorous anecdotes, their loss. The remains were brought the drill hall, and wanted to know if the latter being exceedingly pathetic. In concluding, the speaker related a number of droll and humorous anecdotes, their loss. The remains were brought. number of droll and humorous anecdotes, which were received with a good deal of laughter. He also paid a glowing of Beaufort by train and interred in the laughter. He also paid a glowing of Beaufort by train and interred in the drill hall, and wanted to know if the laughter the drill hall, and wanted to know if the laughter the drill hall, and wanted to know if the laughter the brigade went the longest partition were out yet.

Apparatus-officer Meredith—If they fire, and that if he went and ascertained the drill hall, and wanted to know if the laughter the brigade went the longest partition were out yet.

of the service that deserved more credit | Sinciair, John McKay (son in law), A. to run everything else in the town, he

had been talking about different things. ter should not be sent to Cr. Sinclair had got them to carry a motion arrang- who had come here and said at their meeting all that he had said at the ing of property owners to be called to council table. No one contradicted him try and strengthen up the membership then, and he would naturally conclude of the brigade.

The captain-He had no right to do Fireman A. M. Parker thought if the that without the sanction of the brigade were justified in writing to Cr. Halpir

However, he did not let them know any- side rumors that might be hard t ready to take credit for what we (?) | Corp. John Humphries, M.M., and thing about it, and did not even attend prove.

| have done, ready to cheer them on their | old Beaufort boy, visited the township | himself. Further than that, it was | After further discussion. Fire | himself. | Further than that, it was | After further discussion. Corp. John Humphries, M.M., an thing about it, and did not even attend prove. have done, ready to cheer them on their old Beautort boy, visited the township alleged that he told a lady that there man B. Hughes moved that a letter return, but never ready to help in givon Wednesday and Thursday. He re- was not a man at the fire who could fix be sent to Cr. Sinclair, showing

told Bert Hughes' mother he would join. there were five active members and one the captain said if they could not ex-member working at the fire, the primented on his excellent cierical work, and it was hoped that the branch would be able to get over its financial difficulties in the medical and management ties in the medical and management find without strillent at the medical and management of the management of the medical and management of the medic

letter of condolence to that member.

Cr. Halpin was appointed to represent the branch at the local school on Arbor

The captain—If they wanted to help the branch at the local school on Arbor

The captain—If they wanted to help the brigade, couldn't they give the fire
The captain—If they wanted to help the brigade, couldn't they give the fire
The captain—If they give the fire
The c was then sung, and refreshments served have been inscribed, including that of men something to get to a fire with Meredith was Afterwards dancing was indulged in till Pte. Albert Ramsay. Beaufort (who is the early hours of the morning to music The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute supplied by Mr H. Panther and Miss expected to arrive home in about 10 sides out to get the reel there. It was he told me to see that the stuff was purely the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute supplied by Mr H. Panther and Miss expected to arrive home in about 10 sides out to get the reel there. It was he told me to see that the stuff was purely supplied by Mr H. Panther and Miss expected to arrive home in about 10 sides out to get the reel there.

pull a reel to a fire, as a man was often put on.
"done" wher he got there. reel anywhere. The secretary-When a man like that. who was their treasurer. talked about

Fireman Muntz-He was not talking Apparatus-officer Meredith—Read the council report in last week's paper, and watch themselves.

see what he said. The secretary—The dirtiest slur of the (25) by 58: Jas. Liddle (owe 25) beat R. covered from his recent illness and resumed home service duty, and filled the office lot, if not brought up at the meeting, work work was said in public. Mrs Hughes was quickly enough in the winter time, un-(45) beat A. Welsh (60) by 44 J. McDon-ported in the shire are three of ordinary at the end of last year. In that capacity he discharged his duties with an energy he

McLeod (80) beat W. H. Halpin (55) by Pty. Ltd.

8: J. Nichelson (owe 10) theat R. Holdsworth (55) by 18: W. H. Evans (55) heat
level the control of Regular Logist and the co

Humphries and H. M. Stuart told them night, and express the views of the first to take the hose over the fences? The secretary—And Sinclair. Second Apparatus-officer Meredith said Cr. ried.

Sinclair had called him aside the night The secretary pointed out that the

Apparatus-officer Meredith said there was not 700 ft. out at Dixon's fire, but only 600 ft.
Fireman Muntz—They had a \(\frac{3}{2}\)-inch

no**zzle on the** hose. In answer to the captain, Apparatusofficer Meredith and Fireman Muntz both said there was a 3-inch nozzle on

The captain-If a 3-inch, branch was on the reel, someone must have interfered with it since last practice. shifted the ones used with the reel at passed away recently. The remains of they all knew why he had called a special the fire on to the other one when he they all knew why he had called a special came there next day to attend to the

The secretary-What right did Cr. Sinclair have to tell Fireman Muntz, a new member, to take that hose off? If

Fireman Muntz fully described what he had done with the hose the morning

The secretary—Cr. Sinclair had their Sinclair also, if they felt his utterances classes. The first was mouth-patriot-ism, as shown by 130se who were ready

Fireman Muntz said Cr. Sinclair aske

'done' when he got there.

Apparatus-officer Meredith—Cr. Sinhim to mind his own business. Not to him to mind his own business. Not to him to mind his own business. The secretary-He would have to clair had told them that when he was a wany of the public stayed behind to help woung fellow like them he could pull a the brigade to roll up. He moved that. what it was alleged he did about there not being a fireman there who knew how them, it was about time they got to fix a coupling, he be asked to resign his position as treasurer. Seconded by Foreman L. Sandilant, and carried. The captain They will have no brigade at all directly, if they do not

Fireman Muntz said if they had a

MOTE FOR POULTRY KEEPERS.

NOTE FOR POULTRY KEEP about old men as instructors, when W. perty-owners' committee on Monda Seconded by Fireman Hughes, and car-

> of the fire and asked him to see that £40 the brigade had on hand had accumu the hose was rolled up and a different lated from the quarterly allowance from branch put on to the one in use, which the Country Fire Brigades' Board. As for public subscriptions, there had beet

PROPERTY OWNERS AN BRIGADE.

A meeting of the property of mmittee was held at the Shire Mooday night. Seven memberpresent, and Cr. Halpin prometer, Westers W. Dixon and H. Merecht present as delegates from the fi ade. An apology was received absence of Mr D. Stevenson. Mr Dixon said the firemen had suggestions to offer. They had their best to get members and co

Cr. Halpin said that in the abanyone of experience not much done at last meeting other than committee. The committee wer too willing to do all they possibly to make the brigade what it show The uncomfortable state of the n room was mentioned at last m and it was stated that Chier Marshall wanted the partition and if that were done it would cessary to build a meeting room back. In the event of that being he (Cr. Halpin) thought the prowners should help by subs

reoney.

Cr. Sinclair said he was glad

his name had been placed on th mittee, and he would be pleased all he could in the intere the fire brigade. What the bo said at last meeting was correct first thing to consider being to that room more comfortable. could not do it at the time the was built, as they had not su funds. The chief-officer t there should be another room back, and that the present should be one room. The hie and he had never seen eye to that point, and he thought the had sufficient room to practise doors they had in the partition n iid not know whether the chief would agree to that, but thou should be approached, and as t scribing money, he did not kno the board should not assist th some way. He believed that tion needed painting, and the m room lined and a fire-place mad

bell-tower was also in need of a Mr Dixon-The nose and apwere as good as they could get last time they applied for hos were told they would have to what they had, as it was unproc being made in Russia. Cr. Sinclair-The board foun

could not supply country brigade

hose, and they had to do the bes could with what they had. Mr Dixon-They found it ver to get it.
Cr. Sinclair thought the main was to induce the young fellows and make the brigade up to 15. should get them into the brigade Mr Dixon-The chief-officer ways going on about the partition

said it should not be there, as fire station should be used for ing in by right. Cr. Sinclair-Why difn't he ob it when it was going up? Mr Dixon-From what he und

the board was not prepared to go Cr. Sinclair—Some money was a here, and they sold the old fire s Mr Dixon-A lot of people we the impression that the ±40 odd gade now had had been subscrib Mr Dixon-To the best of his dge there had not been any pub tions since the 1914 Ballarat dem

tion. The £40 odd had been lated from the board's quarter! Mr J. R. Wotherspoon-Do t

get any pay? Cr. Sinclair-They never drew but let it go into the funds. Mr Dixon-There were two all -one for minor supplies, and 💠 to carry on the brigade. They had a cut out of the funds for de tions, but no pay was drawn. not want to put a damper on t ing, but had come to the conclu if the property of the town enough inducement to make mer members, they would be poor They did not go there for com did not think the room had members once they got them, the room being made more acmight induce some to join. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, admitted that the room was comfortable and a discrace

they had done all they could to Cr. Sinclair—One of the men the other night that they sho the room more comfortable an Mr Dixon-He had complain it as much as anyone. Mr Wotherspoon said memo brigade got very intimate and play cards and quoits together larat the brigade meeting pla kind of club for the members tainly thought it would be a to improve the room. It seem hard to get young fellows to a if that were the case, it seem create something that would there. A good meeting-room would be some advantage that they would have to stri some new way to get the boy If it were put to t

His opinion was that under pre-

with it till prices came down.

were singing out for was mem

officer, surely he we them put a fireplace in and room a little more comfortabl would not have any brigade a he was sure he would not lik he had that at his door. Cr. Sinclair-The old place dilapidated that the firemen a body. That was how the ing came about. His idea wi should canvass the place and they could get, and then get officer up and ask what he sidise it with, and let him hea

gestions as to what should be Mr Wotherspoon thought get the chief officer up first : the brigade was going bung if they or he did not do so would go "bung." If he new room or improvements. ask him whathe was prepare tell him they would do so mu collected first, they would no him worry over it. Let the mee' him and see what coul He moved to that effect. S Mr George.

RUSTY NAIL. Everyone knows the range from a rusty nail, dor how it to give the wonner immedia Do not delay, electron the warm water, and then apply t Pair: Belin treely. Bind apt protection, and in a few days that it was healed without les Sold by J. B. Wotherspoon & deredith said there ney had a **≩-inch** Fireman Muntz k-inch nozzle on

must have interpractice entioned that be with the ree**l at** i one when he o attend to the d him what to do at right did Cr. ireman Muntz, a that hose off? If is too much inter-

ade altogether at hose the morning d he kept the full not blame you othing to do with it. ed at the couplings and said there

J. Evans said Cr. Cr. Sinclair said ck Day there, and

ve-member Evans. ald Cr. Sinclair was hose leaked at every It univ leaked in The lass was not intil out that five mber J. Day were at e had said **at th**e me entradicted him.

ey felt his utterances on them; but the iny reference to outmight be hard to discussion. Fire-Sinciair, showing rong in his remarks uncil meeting, and

d naturally conclude

loved that a letter 600 ft. of hose, and not tive members and one ng at the fi**re, th**e that there were three scorre to and that he · matter of the apparaapparatus was not in and that they had to Seconded by Secrearried er Meredith said Cr two-faced, if he came brigade did this and

nt round outside and dif anyone who was e brigade interfered a fire and ordered them: ey should tell him to said Cr. Sinclair asked officer in charge, and

er. As an old fireman, that the stuff was put n and the 3-inch nozzle He would have **to**ld wn business. Not too

ght Apparatus-officer

r stayed behind to help up He moved that. ed he did about there an there who knew how he be asked to resign easurer. Seconded by ilant, and carried. They will have no ectly, if they do not

would never start it the winter time, unit regularly, or had a mbers thought a letter

t to the property-ownoringipal object of the ointed out that it would nan, the assistance of ed a public meeting to Fireman Muntz then eretary and apparatus meeting of the proimmittee on **Monday** s the views of the fire proposal to raise funds.

pointed out that the ad on hand had accumuarterly allowance from Brigades' Board. As ptions, there had been llarat demonstration in of his knowledge.

man Hughes, and car-

THERE: HOW? en, where or how you All that matters is to get rid of it? Treat Chamberlain's Cough fill be rid of the cold out. Stop those coughthe inflammation and by taking Chamber-dy now. Sold by J. R. PROPERTY OWNERS AND BRIGADE.

present, and Cr. riainin presided. Messrs Meredith and Dixon indicated got that into their heads, they should Messrs W Dixon and H. Meredith were that they thought the brigade would be get it out. He thought joining a fire present as delegates from the fire brig-quite agreeable to this committee trying brigade the most unselfish thing possible.

Cr. Halpin said that in the absence of mr Dixon said they had eight active the town had the greatest respect for the members in the brigade. anyone of experience not much could be members in the brigade. and it was stated that Chief-officer Marshall wanted the partition down, and if that were done it would be nehe (Cr. Halpin) thought the property owners should help by subscribing them.

Cr. Sinclair said he was glad to see all he could in the interests of town. the fire brigade. What the boys had Cr. Sinclair That only makes six in said at last meeting was correct, the the town. that room more comfortable. They could not do it at the time the station was built, as they had not sufficient funds. The chief-officer thought there should be another room at the large of the brigade were Messrs C. Day, bers of the brigade were Messrs C. Day, they would get a much better pressure. Nothing he had said was offered as criticism, and he would not withdraw anything.

Mrs. J. R. Hughes, A. M. Parker, thing. there should be another room at the back and that the present building had sufficient room to practise with the bors they had in the partition now. He active list at once. id not know whether the chief-officer would agree to that, but thought he should be approached, and as to subsome way. He believed that the sta-

Mr Dixon—The hose and apparatus were as good as they could get. The last time they applied for hose they were told they would have to do with what they had, as it was unprocurable, being made in Russia.

To get in the brigade, but it had never been that way in Beaufort. They had never been able to get a crack team, been for C class.

In answer to the chairman, Mr Dixon was as well as anyone.

Mr Meredith—We were not supposed to know what fences were there. The other way round was 14 yds. further could come to some arrangement with

ould with what they had. Mr Dixon-They found it very hard Cr. Sinclair thought the main thing

was to induce the young fellows to join, should get them into the brigade. aid it should not be there, as all the are station should be used for practis-Cr. Sinclair-Why didn't he object to

t when it was going up?

Mr Dixon—From what he understood the board was not prepared to go to any ere, and they sold the old fire station. Mr Dixon—A lot of people were under the impression that the £40 odd the brigade now had had been subscribed.

Sinclair—He knew it was not. Mr Dixon-To the best of his knowldge there had not been any public donations since the 1914 Ballarat demonstration. The £40 odd had been accumulated from the board's quarterly allow-

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon-Do the men get any pay? Cr. Sinclair—They never drew it here,

but let it go into the funds. Mr Dixon-There were two allowances one for minor supplies, and the other had a cut out of the funds for demonstrations, but no pay was drawn. They did much less. not want to put a damper on this meetng, but had come to the conclusion that enough inducement to make men become members, they would be poor firemen. They did not go there for comfort. He did not think the room had caused one member to pull out, as they did not lose members once they got them. Perhaps the room being made more comfortable

might induce some to join. In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Dixon admitted that the room was very un-His opinion was that under present conomfortable and a disgrace to them. with it till prices came down. All they ing the house, if they had all the water in the Yan Yean, as the chairman said. they had done all they could to get them. the other night that they should make sure. Any hose leaked at the couplthe room more comfortable and build a ings, and their's would be very dry.

some new way to get the boys to join. if it were put to the chief much they wanted. would not have any brigade at all, and palings off and take it through.

officer up and ask what he would sub- brigade. gestions as to what should be done. get the chief officer up first and tell him rected to write two letters.

the brigade was going "bung," and that if they or he did not do something it would go "bung." If he proposed a come out later. ask him what he was prepared to do, and the council meeting when they were tell him they would do so much. If they the council meeting when they were Mr George.

RUSTY NAIL.

Everyone knows the danger of a wound from a rusty nail, and how important it is as long as you will let it. But surely you to give the wound immediate attention. are not as foolish as to let it hang on. Do not delay, cleanse the wound with More trouble is caused by neglected colds warm water, and then apply Chamberlain's than most people realise. I reat a cold in Pair Belm treely. Bind up the wound for protection, and in a few days you will find that it has healed without leaving a scar. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Hall next —To rece general meeting of the Beaufort —To rece general.

Friday afternoon.

Cr. Sinclair-He would not like to do ade were working under great difficulanything distasteful to the firemen, who ties, and were here to do all they could were to be complimented on what they to assist them. He trusted that ere had done since the war and how they had long they would have their full comple-A meeting of the property owners' had done since the war and how they had long they would have their full complementation was held at the Shire Hall on stuck together under great difficulties.

Mr Wotherspoon said the motion was subject to the approval of the frames.

Mr Wotherspoon Said the Mr Wotherspoon Said the Mr Wotherspoon Said the Mr Wotherspoon Said the Sprange Subject to the approval of the frames. and Cr. Halpin presided. subject to the approval of the firemen. Mr Wotherspoon—If the firemen had

Cr. Halpin-Are you counting those Cr Sinclair-He had said certain things, committee. The committee were only too willing to do all they possibly could to make the brigade what it should be. The uncomfortable state of the meeting room was mentioned at last meeting, and it was stated that Chief-officer and it was stated that Chief-officer and end and end end of the meeting the other night?

Who said they would join the other night?

Mr Dixon—They absolutely took it as criticism.

Mr Dixon—They absolutely took it as criticism.

Mr Wotherspoon pointed out that people got criticised for everything, and prigade and end of the meeting the other night?

In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Dixon fence they would have to le there to stop it from kinking.

and he had never seen eye to eye on that point, and he thought the firemen had to be six months on the reserve, and were to go through.

once or twice and went away and never press report. tain class always looked down on the brigade. In most towns everyone wanted to get in the brigade, but it had never gade. He did not say they showed want to get in the brigade, but it had never

being made in Russia.

or. Sinclair—The board found they could not supply country brigades with hose, and they had to do the best they of age, but they could now take a good with they had some through the fences they of age, but they could now take a good with they had some through the fences they and with what they had some through the fences they are they had some through the hose and they had some through the hose and the some through the some thr lump of a boy of 16.

only have to put in an appearance, and enough thought he could do that. Cr. Sinclair-If Mr Johnson did not burned down by the time we got the and make the brigade up to 15. If they attend sufficient meetings, the board last length. made the room more comfortable, they would call on him to resign. The secretary of the committee could bring under remarks were not quite alright. ways going on about the partition, and said it should not be there, as all the Beaufort brigade, and ask him to go into they could improve the brigade, and get | bit too excited that night.

his suggestions.

In answer to the chairman, Mr Dixon the brigade's approval. Cr. Halpin-In the meantime mem- thing to say. bad state, but he thought it had been did

made out to be worse than it was over firemen by what had been said at the saved 300 ft.

vard. They ran out 700 ft of hose, and to carry on the brigade. They generally he claimed they could have done it with meet the firemen at their room and see Wotherspoon & Co. Mr Meredith -- We only used 600 ft. of Mr Dixon supposed Cr. Sinclair was about it.

netting fence. He held they went the brigade know that they would be pleasclosest way they could take. Mr Wotherspoon thought they laid the hose the quickest way. Cr. Halpin—Did most of the firemen know where all the plugs were? Cr. Sinclair said that when he was captain of the fire brigade in years gone

was put in the wrong plug. The minute he tion of this fire there was no hope of sav-If they ran out 600 ft. instead of 700 ft. Cr. Sinclair—One of the members said of hose, they would have a greater pres-Any public body was criticised, and no Mr Dixon-He had complained about one had had a worse time than he. Mr Dixon said they were accused of Mr Wotherspoon said members of the want of knowledge as to the fire-plug.

brigade got very intimate and liked to They went straight to the plug, and play cards and quoits together. In Bal- took the hose the quickest way they play cards and quoits together. In Bal-larat the brigade meeting place was a kind of club for the members. He cer-tainly thought it would be a good idea if that were the case, it seemed wise to they could get there quicker by even quantities above the actual amounts received by the actual amounts received b create something that would take them going 100 yds. further, he thought that plus would still sensing as an unachanged there. A good mosting that would take them there. A good meeting-room he thought was the way to take. To go the way would be some advantage. It seemed to go the way to take they would have that they would have to strike out in the hose off the reel and guess how

Mr Dixon-Perhaps he ought not to sidise it with, and let him hear their sug-mention it, as he had not carried out his mention it, as he had not carried out his Mr Wotherspoon thought it best to instructions yet, but he had been di-

Cr. Halpin-To whom? Mr Dixon replied that that would

Cr. Halpin said he had gone on what

COLDS THAT HANG ON. Any cold or cough will hang on to you

present as delegates from one into brig. An apology was received for the absence of Mr D. Stevenson.

The received for the absence of Mr D. Stevenson.

The received for the absence of Mr D. Stevenson. to get the chief officer up.

The resolution that an effort be made of a name would cry down a body of Mr Dixon Said one. They had tried to get the chief officer up and see if any-men who went out at all hours of the suggestions to offer. They had tried to get the chief officer up and see it any night to save other people's property. They could rest assured that everyone in

committee. The committee were only who said they would join the other night? and the firemen said he should not have

brigade, and said it was no good to him. criticism often made a success of a thing. Yet he came to the public meeting and Certainly it was a bit hard on volunteers and it that were done it would be he spoke as if he had never been asked, and to be criticised, and it made them into back. In the event of that being done, that man like that men like that would be no good to hose, it was a matter of opinion. He thought if they lifted the hose over the fence they would have to leave men

Cr. Sinclair said there was no need to mis name had been placed on the come to a certain extent, but resided in the lift it over, as they could knock off paling to submit the matter to the chief officer and see what he thought of it. Mr Dixon said the present active mem- If they ran out 300ft. instead of 600ft.,

Mrs J. R. Hughes said Messrs Bert Troy and Walter McDonald were willing to the fire was 125 yds., and the nearest other way round 139 yds. The firemen should be one room. The chief-officer Mr Dixon -A few years ago members did not know how many fences there

Cr. Sinclair said if it were found that he was wrong, he would be pleased to In answer to Cr. Sinclair, Mr Dixon apologise said Mr J. Johnston's son had looked in Mr Dixon said they had taken the

should be approached, and as to subscribing money, he did not know why the board should not assist them in places the best men in the town were in places the best men in the town were in what he heard them say at the council Cr. Halpin said he got his information the fire brigade, but in Beaufort a cer- what he heard them say at the council

would nave had to judge the hose, and Mr Johnson understood that he would might pull off 300 ft., and not have

Mr Meredith- The house would be Cr. Halpin said he did not know if his

it with the committee and see whether | Cr. Halpin You might have been a Mr Dixon-He was not too excited. They had heard it was said there was no said he thought that would meet with man there who could fix a coupling. Cr. Sinclair-That was a ridiculous

bers of the committee could do all they could to get recruits.

Mr Dixon—Jack Day, one of the best firemen in the district, was there, and if Mr Dixon said the brigade was in a any man knew how to couple a hose, he Cr. Sinclair-The boys said they were

justified in putting out 600 ft., but mis Cr. Sinclair said that was always the argument was that if they had gone way. No reflection had been cast on the through the fences they would have Mrs J. R. Hughes said that she Mr Dixon-There was that plug busi- did not come here with the object

Cr. Sinclair-Over what's-his-name's great admiration for the brigade. Mr Johnson suggested that they should troubled with bilionsness. Sold by J. II. what was needed. Cr. Sinclair did not think there was any need, as the chief-officer knew all

not aware there was a 6 ft. or 7 it. wire- Cr. Halpin said they could let the ed to see any of them here. Cr. Sinclair-Invite the members.

RESIDUE OF MANURES.

VALUE OF HEAVY DRESSINGS.

As a result of applying for a generation

sowing wheat or other cereals, the manageplus would still remain as an unexhausted residue quite capable of being put to account by subsequent crop." using sufficiently heavy dressings of super.

he had that at his door.

Cr. Sinclair—The old place became so dilapidated that the firemen resigned in a body. That was how the new buildang came about. His idea was that they should canvass the place and see what they could get, and then get the chief officer up and ask what he would subhave been greatly suproved, not so much by the cultivation given as by the applica-be long before his brothers were back, too. tion to the wheat crop of super. Cultivation alone conceivably might destroy useful grasses.

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South

cumstances. They recognised the brigand instantaneous, at a cost of 1/.
Hardest mouths to fit with artificial teeth simplified to a minimum by latest suction system and adjustment acquired. The strongest and most beautiful and BEAUFORT ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY. natural looking teeth in existence. No breaking, and plates are reinforced.

A general meeting of the Beaufort -To receive and adopt balance-sheet;

The Policy at the back of our Business System is doing things better than they were ever done before.

The Clothes Question ·

Is every year becoming more and more important to those who wish to make a success of their career. The day when a person was judged by his merits alone has passed, and present-day critics assess his value to the community largely on his appearance and ability.

THE RIGHT GOODS FOR WINTER SEASON, 1919.

So complete is our buying organisation that we are able to offer in DRAPERY values that are unexcelled in the trade. Our prices are absolutely lower than those ruling in the cities.

> Inspection Cordially Invited. Yours for Service and Satisfaction

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR, THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS,

For the prevention of biliousness nothing ness. It was said the firemen went the of criticising the brigade. As citi- is equal to Chamberlain's Tablets. They longest way round for want of knowledge. That was what he could not see. enough for the brigade. When the war with your bilious condition than any other make the meeting-room decent, but it Tablets to get your liver and bowels into tary nurse.

Mr Dixon—Which was the closer way?

ARS. CRA.

Cr. Singlair—Over what's his name's

SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

Pte. King, who arrived at Beaufort on Saturday night on a visit to his relatives, was welcomed at the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire president), in the presence of and left the platform. Pte, King re-

Three district returned soldiers, Ptes. J igant, T. Grace, and Hetherton, reached ment of the Roseworthy College farm in Beaufort by the express train on Monday South Australia claims to have so greatly night, and were met at the station by a of his profession on June 3, and may be increased the fertility of the land that it number of residents. Each soldier has consuited daily at his office from 10 a.m. produces bigger crops, in dry and wet been on active service for a lengthy term, to 4.30 p.m. years, than when the soil was virgin, and Pte. Grace being a Gallipoli veteran. Cr. to have about doubled the carrying capac- W. H. Halpin, in a neat speech, cordially ity in sheep when a paddock is out of cul- welcomed the men back to their native tivation. A perusal of Roseworthy reports land, and congratulated them on what proves these points beyond dispute. What they had done for their king and country. has been accomplished there can be done "For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was by most Victorian farmers if they only dis- sung, and hearty cheers given for the soldplay courage enough to double their manure iers. Ptes. Hetherton, Grace, and Grant bill. In "Soil Problems in Wheat Grow- briefly returned thanks for the reception Golden Age Hotel, situate at Beaufort,

abroad with the A.I.F. for over two years, at Melbourne on the thirtieth day of reached Beaufort on Tuesday night. A June, 1919, for a transfer of the said large number of residents were in attend- license from the said Annie Hill to the Dr. Howell then raised the question as to whether Victorian wheat-growers were using anticipatty heavy dressings of super returned soldier home and congratulating Given under our hands this 16th day him on his patriotism, Cr. Halpin men- of June, 1919. them put a fireplace in and make the room a little more comfortable. If he would not, they could show him that he would not have any brigged at all palings off and take it through palings off and take it through.

Mr Dixon said they must admit there

Mr Dixon said they must admit there

the pasture. Results at the Werribee State
the pasture. The pasture and bis to a special unit. He hoped it would not

Pte. N. C. Andrews (an old Beaufort boy) and Dvr. Bird (a former resident) arrived in the township by train on Thursday night, and were met at the railway station by a number of residents. Both soldiers have experienced long terms of active service, Pte. Andrews (who was wounded on several occasions) being a collected first, they would not be letting him worry open it. It they bim worry open it. It they bim worry open it. It they bim worry open it. It they be a sold reflected on the sold reflected on th him worry over it. Let the committee him and see what could be done. He moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr George.

Austrana, may be consumed at Deautort Gallipoli veteran. Cheers were given for on Wednesday, 25th June. New on Wednesday, 25th June. New on Wednesday, 25th June. New the returned men, and "For They are method of extracting teeth, no method of extracting teeth, no method of extracting teeth, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult; it is painless, no briefly expressed the pleasure felt by all at he matter how difficult is a painless. congratulated them on their loyalty and self-sacrifice.

> GENERAL MEETING of the above A. Society will be held in the Shire Hall next FRIDAY, at 3 p.m. Business

> > W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

WANTED, a Housemaid; wages, 14/MRS. E. W. HUGHES, Bank of longest way round for want of knowledge. That was what he could not see.

Cr. Sinclair—I said that, and still hold

The properties of the brigade. The brigade into the brigade into the broke out, they had a bazaar going to the broke out the MRS. CRASSWELLER and MRS. G. MORRIS for their skilful and unremitting attention and their great kindness to them during their recent sickness, and also the ladies of the ked Cross Comfort Fund for their help, so generously and kindly given. Their trial was greatly lightened by the sympathy and practical help of so many kind friends, and words fail to express their appreciation of them.

THE BE. FORT SOLDIERS' WEL-L COME HOME COMMITTEE have arranged a WELCOME HOME to all a number of citizens. The president re- BEAUFORT and DISTRICT RETURNgretted not having the opportunity of con- ED SAILORS and SOLDIERS in the gratulating Major Ebeling, D.S.O., who SOCIETIES HALL on THURSDAY, arrived by the same train after visiting HILL V 980 CHAILLY BRANCHERS arrived by the same train after visiting JULY 3RD. GENERAL BRAND, the Melbourne to receive his decoration, but State Commandant, has promised to attend. Musical Programme. Ladies

PEARL CHIBNALL, Hon. Secy. SAMUEL YOUNG, Barrister and Solicitor, will resume the practice LICENSING ACTS, 1890.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LICENSE. WE, ANNIE HILL, of Beaufort, the for the house and premises known as the in the Licensing District of Beaufort, to improve the room. It seemed pretty hard to get young fellows to attend, and if that were the core is the word in praise of the work the Girls, and they could get these guidless by a sale by a special proposed transferred and not been soaked for three soles to the words in praise of the work the Girls, transferror, and RACHEL MURISON, and they could get these guidless by available phosphate to the sole in the boys while abroad. Pte. Bruce Rogers, who has served to apply to the Licensing Court sitting

> ANNIE HILL, Transferror. RACHEL MURISON, Proposed SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort,



MELIOURNE

Mr P. A. MORRIS, V.O.A.

Visits BEAUFORT at Mr Harris's

Pharmacy every four weeks.

Next visit-Tues., June 24th.

SEE JIS AND SEE THE BEST.

12.30 to 5 p.m.

Hawkes Bros.,

** BEHUHORU. **

SEASONABLE GOODS.

We desire to bring under your notice a few lines we have that are specially suitable for this season of the year.

E.P. WARE, CARVERS, * CLOCKS, etc., * GLASSWARE & CROCKERY, BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), TOBACCO POUCHES. LETTER WALLETS. SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES ENAMEL BROOCHES, and PHOTO. FRAMES.

3 Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches and all classes of Jewellery.

مويا الوياء ويامون والمواد والمويان والمراجع والمواد والمواد والمواد والمواد والمواد والمواد والمواد والمواد AGENTS FOR COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS. "JONES" SEWING MACHINE, ROYAL INSURANCE CO., HUPMOBILE CARS, BARNET GLASS TYRES.

KANKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKKK

from an Old Currosity Shop," etc. ____

PART FIVE. CHAPTER V.-(Continued.) Pray be calm, madam, and I will anaesthetic, they retired," locking the tell you what has happened. He ac- door behind them. companied to Baker-street a couple

if friends, who, I understand, have een staying with you for a few. It was striking seven o'clock as may. days A few moments after he had Mervyn turned in at the gate of Rose left them to cross the bridge to the Cottage. platform for the Inner Circle train. His step was light and springy, for meaning to go to Charing Cross, he he was elated at the change in his met with an accident. I assure you chances of at last finding out who he it is nothing very serious. It might really was. He longed to communihave been-happily it is not. A por- cate the good tidings to Rose. And ter was wheeling a heavy load of he knew that in another moment, in aggage down the incline to the plat- answer to his ring, she would be runform, when the truck got beyond his hing to the door, to throw her arms ntrol. In his efforts to restrain about his neck, and to kiss him welthe truck the porter let go, and it frome home again. cashed down the slope at full speed. He rang the bell. Your husband turned the corner, and The door opened, but it was not ! "That's ut, me bhoy, that's ut. the truck crashed into him full trit, on Rose his eyes fell. It was one of Ut's an old thrick, an' a dirrty wan. He was picked up senseless, and car- the maids who had answered the But we'll bate thim yet. Bear up.

wasting-room, and I. the meanest half am late." he said to himself; her out av their claws." sending him to a hospital. I attend- stairs to her room his legs is broken, but I can't She was not there. "Ah! brute that So he set himself sternly to the task old English type. The water-mark and anon floated the face of Rose, say definitely until the swelling sub- I am. I forgot " he murmured . "I -

after a few words with Abraham, en- strangely agitated air. tered the cab and emerged again, carrying Rose in his arms.

handed him a piece of paper. Abraham explained this to the cab-man by saying that his wife was subject to fainting fits, and had had one of them just before the cab stopnote a moment ago." ped. All unsuspecting the cabman pocketed his handsome fee and drove off By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales" Followed by Abraham, the German carried Rose into a little back room, furnished with a bed and nothing else. On this they laid Rose, and leaving her to recover from the effects of the

CHAPTER VI.

hand and cast his eye over it. He gave a great cry of distress, and sprang from his chair. "Good héavens! O'Shea, look at

this!" and he stared at Michael while that bewildered good fellow read the words that had deceived Rose. with absolute astonishment and dis- wish to wait for the treacherous soli-

Mervyn took the paper from her

"What do you make of it, Michael" cried Mervyn. Michael put the paper down, and

turned away sorrowfully. "Michael-Michael! what do you think?" he cried. "Mervyn, me son," said O'Shea. bear up. Oi'm afraid ver enemies is

"You think she has been lured from taken to me?"

man, bear up. Rimimber we've get to surgeon, was sent for I had him ushe will be dressing for dinner." So a After the first stun and shock of removed to my house justead of he pushed past the maid and ran up this disastrous intelligence had worn off. Mervyn set his wits to work. His

But, at least, he can't refuse to re- the telegram." She walked towards Mervyn and commend me to a detective." "Well, I shall wait here all day."

returned Michael, "in case anything "If you please, sir, I found this on should happen." the dressing-table of my lady's room. "Do. And if Rose should come back went in to get ready the room for the night, and I only discovered this send a wire to me at the West Strand Post-office. I shall call there two or

three times during the day on the chance of there being a wire." And with that Mervyn departed. From Baker-street he took a cab to Bedford-row. Abraham had not yet here at once? He can prove who I arrived. His clerk, having seen Mer- am.' vyn call several times, made no scruple about showing him into Abraham's Michael looked up with a face blank room, when Mervyn expressed the

> For a few moments Mervyn tried to interest himself in the morning paper. But it failed to interest him, and he turned from the paper to looking round the office.

After sitting staring at deed-boxes and musty old law-books, he suddenly jumped up and seized a little bundle can get here for quite an hour and a on yer track, an' that this is the first of slips of blue paper that lay neatly piled up on one corner of Abraham's table. He looked at one of the slips him to wait here for me. I'll be back the house on the pretext of being and then at another. He held one after another up to the light as if studying the water-mark, as indeed he was doing. Then from his pocket he drew the slip that had been found

on his wife's dressing-table. The slips on Abraham's table were about eight inches long by five broad; hour's work to bring his investigahad clean cut edges, showing they had tions to a close. been wimmed by a guillotine along to his injuries, and after an hour. He knocked, but no answer came, face was drawn and pinched with an- the four sides; and bore at one end cords, although between him and the the came to I am aira done He opened the door and looked in. guish, but he had an indomitable will. the words "Memorandum," printed in dusty papers he had to examine, ever

ip that

hand

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a cut.

ring th

looking German with one eye, who, Her face was pale, and she had a I ought to know about my father. dressed to me at the same address as The clerk looked at the addresses and then at Mervyn's face. "This is not exactly proof of iden-

"I am Mervyn Clive." "I do not doubt your word, sir, but—these letters may not be yours."

A thought struck Mervyn. "Will you send a wire, at my expense, to Michael O'Shea, Rose Cottage, Pinner, and ask him to come

"Certainly, that is best." "Perhaps you have a suburban directory?'

"And in the meantime you can see that Mervyn Clive-that is myselflives there.'

The wire was soon despatched, and

Mervyn waited about the doors of the office for half an hour or so. Then he went back to the clerk and said, "I don't expect this gentleman half. I am going down to the Strand

on business. If he should come, ask Mervyn hailed a cab. "Somerset House." he said. He could do nothing for an hour or so. Why not employ this leisure in pursuing his search? It only wanted about an

In ten minutes he was deep in re-

WHAT A SILO MEARS.

(By William Russell, a Director of the Downs Co-operative Dairy Co.) I regard it as a compliment to be The eggs to be saved for hatching asked by the editor of the "Review" should be handled with great care to speak to my fellow-farmers of If they are bumped, and the mem-Southern Queensland on the matter brane that supports it is ruptured

of stack and pit silos. emphasise that corn. which is now tween the shell and the membrane. going off all over the Downs owing | The chick may develop, but it will to the dry spell (this is written in be unable to escape from the shell January), makes first-class ensilage, and will die. Handle the eggs with and is quite safe to put into a stack | care. Place them on a tray or piece silo. The corn must be put in straight of blanket until you are ready to poand built even all over, and can be them under a hen or place them in weighted down every night with old an incubator. posts (every farm generally has a They should not be subject to exnumber of these lying about). When treme cold. If the temperature fails the silo is completed, place logs on to 40 degrees the vitalisation will the outside, with wires affixed to the suffer. It is better to cover them logs across the stack, put your earth with a blanket or take them into on top of stack, and the logs will warm room. hold the earth together. Roots of couch grass or water couch placed on the earth will bind the covering and prevent heavy rain from washing the earth away.

A silo is a gold-mine, as a farmer discovers when a drought grips the land. Any stock will eat ensilage, and thrive on it, but do not give it to stock by itself. If you have dry feed in the paddock, all the betteryou will have very rich cream, and your cows will become hard and firm of lucerne or wheaten hay. Make it a hard and fast rule to feed at the

POULTRY.

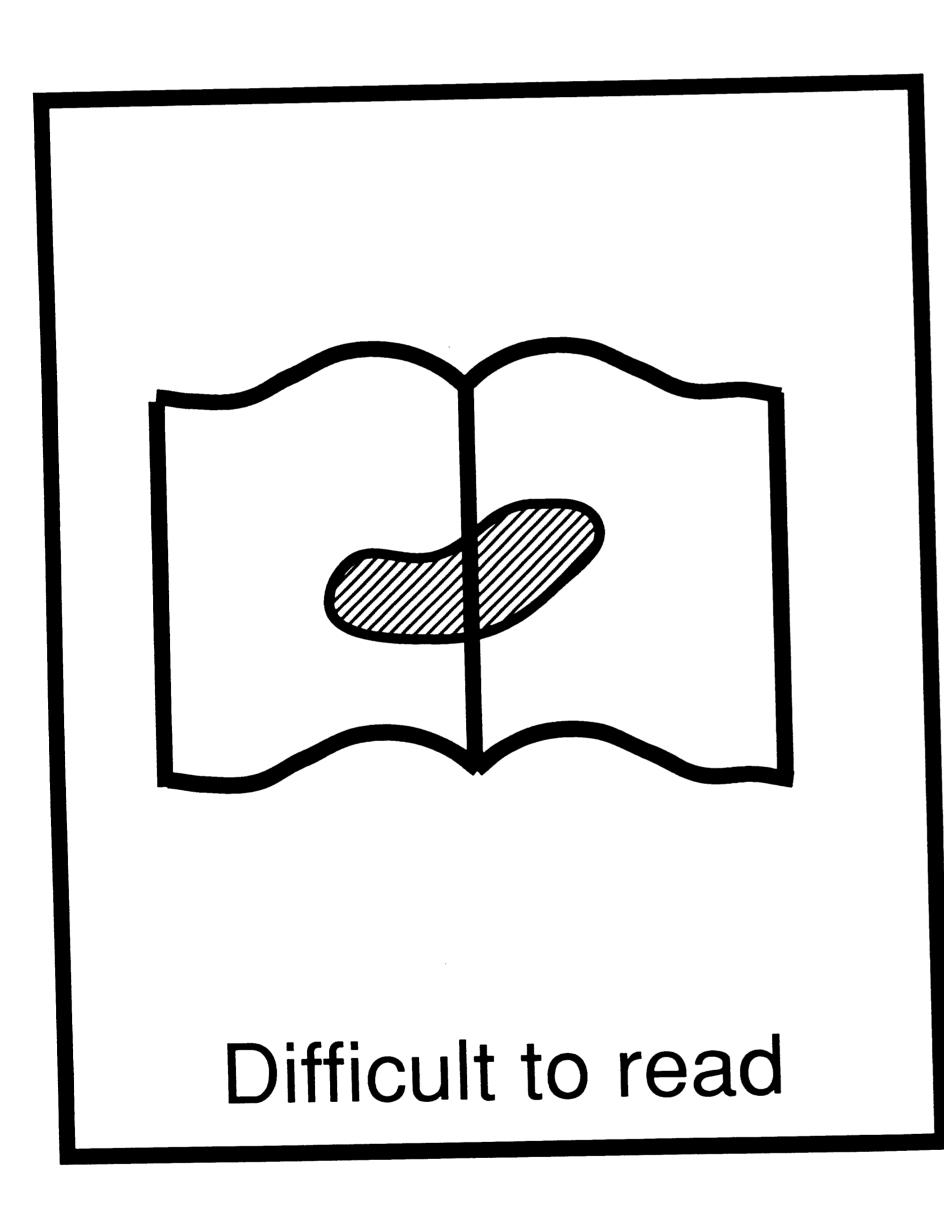
CARING FOR THE EGGS

the egg will not hatch, but the white In the first place I would like to will leak out and become sticky be-

After August there is little dange: about temperature, as the weather usually warm enough to prevent the eggs taking harm. Should the eggs be kept for more than a week, it is advisable to give them a turn once or twice a week, or the volk will have a tendency to settle and adhere to the side of the shell.

Do not turn the eggs large end down. It will probably break the air cell. Lav the eggs on their side or at an angle of 45 degrees. The air cell in body and milk. If you have no then forms in the large end of the dry feed give the cow a small ration egg, and is in correct position for hatching time.

Eggs under two ounces should be the observance of this rule is neces- placed aside. All hen eggs over three



i foldě wa teri para bi is wa possi which iten u on the i until ie pap arned ng his ite th .braha t up t Damaged text/ wrong binding

their benumbing effect on her brain. The moment the chloroform began to duil her sensations, dreams surged friend O'Shea when he thought of reason of his look of pity. through her brain; dreams and very asking. "Did your mistress send for strange wonderings. Where was she Dr. Scrope?"

said he was a doctor? What would This was curious. Then how did the bit of her." Mervyn think when he get home? doctor know he was wanted to call? "What do you say, Michael?" ask-This last question may not seem natu- Well, Rose would explain when she ed Mervyn. ral when it is remembered that she came in. thought she was being taken to him. But the time was flying, and Mer-But the mere fact that this terrible vyn grew more and more anxious. trick was being played on her told O'Shea did his hest to keep him from her that it was a plot to hurt him getting restless and excited, but even he do? Was this man going to murder her? If he was, how would it ai- happened.

ect Mervyn? and sank into utter insensibility.

be street off Tottenham Court-road. being there.

something out of the ordinary had have gone on business connected with

on her lips, she gave a great sigh, But the mistress, whose place was at know who has. And I'm going to find dation. the head of the table, was not there Being thus relieved from preventing | However, Mervyn sat down with eer struggles, Abraham poured an- Michael and Julia, and attempted to "Save yourself the trouble." But he other dose of the chloroform on the eat and drink. But it was a sorry felt sere at heart for his old comcandkerchief and placed it over her performance. He felt more discon- rade, so he held his peace. certed and upset than he could sav.

and Abraham, alighting, rang the bell. Just as dinner was being finished, what for. I don't like him, and I tity of letters.

course now prevent the stuperying tumes haps she was even now walking back. would not listen to this, but little by from filling her lungs and exercising Still, three hours seemed a long long little, so many cogent reasons did the glad"sentimental Julia advance, he came He was turning away to rejoin his round to her opinion. This was the

"I hope she does." was the short

answer.

"Do you think she sent this wire?" "It's as loikely as not." "Perhaps she has perhaps she has What would Mervyn say; what would O'Shea could not help seeing that not. If she sent it, then she must telegrams. my investigations; but still I won- that morning. Eight o'clock came—the dinner-hour | der why she didn't wire last night. At last, with her husband's name at Rose Cottage-and half-past eight. If she hasn't sent it, then I want to this wire?" he said, with some trepi-

out before this day closes." O'Shea would have liked to say, gran?"

"I'm going to town. And first of In a short time after this the cab more because she had left no word all, I'm going to see Abraham. He's then? stopped at a house in a quiet little for him than at the fact of her not a lawyer, and can direct me to a Mervyn thrust his hand into his good detective. He need not know breast pocket, and drew out a quan- men, but very much for physical month?" The deer was opened by a forbidding- Rose's maid entered the room again. think he's suppressing semething that . "These may help. They are all ad- Spencer,

"Thanks, no. I wanted this kind with it. Brush it out the next mornonly. Good morning." And Mervyn left, feeling that in Mervyn passed the telegram to his some way Abraham was implicated vents collar sores. The lime seems to friend, who read it and muttered to in the abduction of Rose. The fact have about the same effect as talcum himself-"Return to-morrow. Not a that the two papers were identical was a strong link in the chain of string of horses may be treated while evidence; but a link does not constilone was being washed in the old tute a chain, and Mervyn knew that. | way. The only additional advice is to His next step, therefore, was to go keep the collars clean. to the telegraph office in Euston-

> He walked up to that part of the counter reserved for the receipt of

He presented the one he had received "Can you tell me who handed in

"Can you show me your card?" "I have got no cards."

'Are, you the receiver of the tele-

"Can you prove your identity,

Dust the shoulder thoroughly ing with a soft brush. This is simple, inexpensive, and practical. It pre-

It is said that a French officer, who had kept Talleyrand waiting, excused himself by saying he had been detained by some pekins.

NOT CIVIL.

"What are they?" asked Talley-"Oh," was the reply, "we call everybody who is not military a pekin."

"Ah," said Talleynand, "we call

everybody military who is not civil."

Men care little for erudition in wobeauty, good nature, and sound sense.

gone up to London to learn phar-

Village Dame: "Oh, missus, 'e 'ad no need to go to all that expense. 'E could 'ave come on our farm an' welcome."

Jane: "Please, sir, there's a man who wants-Minister: "Now, Jane, you know I can't be bothered with visitors.' "He says he is poor, and if you

will only---" "Send him away, Jane, at once. I declare it is very annoying. While writing this sermon on charity I have been interrupted three times. Send

pigs can get it as they wish.

him away." "Are you quite sure that was a marriage licence vou gave me last

"Of course. What's the matter?"

Department of Agriculture recourmends the following:-

Charcoal, 1 bushel. Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel. Salt. 8 ths. Air-slaked lime, 8 lbs. Sulphur, 4 tbs.

Pulverised copperas, 2 lbs. First mix the lime, salt and shiph thoroughly, and then mix in the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the copperain two quarts of hot water and sprinkle it over the whole mass, in the ing thoroughly. Store this in a bacrel under shelter, and keep some of the in an open shallow box where the

A man may read books for ever, and be an ignorant creature at last, and even the more ignorant for his "I've lived a deg's tile ever since." | reading .- Cobbett

No. 2171

MAKE YOUR OWN CO MIXTURE AND SA MUCH MONEY

In homes where families are incomes small the following in making Cough Mixture will prov table boon because of the curative of the mixture produced and the money that it effects:-

Pour a large breakfastcupful water into a jug and in it dissol tablespoonfuls of treacle or honey tablespoonfuls of sugar. (If honey are not on hand use double of sugar). When cool, add two tab fuls of vinegar and a phial of Heer pour into a large, clean, tight ottle, ready for use as require directions for taking will be found Heenzo, which may be obtained f chemist or store for 2'-. As the recipe produces a family supply of mixture, which, if bought in a lo hortles, would cost anything up according to quality, it will be read that a big saving is to be effected in Heenzo Cough Mixture. As Hee not contain any paregoric, landa other opium extracts, it may be little children without fear of Use Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts w

SKIPTON.

feel run down.

About the Slat May 30 white oats were missing from on the Koorning Estate. Satherland, the manager, repmatter to Constable Rowley. ton. Enquiries made by Rowley led to the finding of stored at two lift-rent b Streatham, a few miles away ceedings are being taken on summons.

A welcome home social was to a number of ocal returned each being presented with medal. Addresses were delive Mr Gibson, M.L.A., Crs. 1 Hannah, and the chairman Elder).

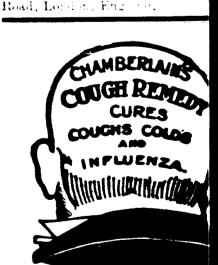
Local and district fallen were honored resently, when 3 were planted in Roy Jubilee their memory. Mr Onean. performed the special seren

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHIL Children Teething. Should scothes the Child. Softens th. Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Col. the Best Remedy for Diarrho tions for Using MRS WINSLOW ING SYRUP. —For a child under o a teaspoonful: six months ob wards, a tempoonful three of jour day. For Diarrheea, repeat the dose every two hours, until the of the discharges is changed for th

Sold Everywhere. The engagement is annous Miss Ena M. Rogers, Austral Mr and the late Mrs E Roll verstoke, Beaufort, Victoria. J. J. MacMahore was taute Engineers, of Recaion, Bu son of Mr and Mis J Ma

Dundee, Santa In Messrs J. R. Wat east spoon was a wireless operat transport.

THEOAT APPENDIONS AND H





TUNERAL RE Established 186 A H SAN (Late Wm. Baker)

UNDERTAKE Opposite the State NEILL STREET, BEA Hearse and other requisite in town or country. Funerals of all classes the

the lowest possible charges. Post. Telegraph, and Messeges prompt v attendad

from an Old Curiosity Shop." etc. ____

PART FIVE. CHAPTER V.—(Continued.) tell you what has happened. He ac- door behind them. companied to Baker-street a couple of friends, who, I understand, have been staying with you for a few days. A few moments after he had Mervyn turned in at the gate of Rose left them to cross the bridge to the Cottage. platform for the Inner Circle train. the truck the porter let go, and it come home again. dashed down the slope at full speed. ried by the railway officials into a summons. waiting-room, and I, the nearest

"Oh, I must go to him at once." Indeed, it was on that errand I asleep-in the drawing-room. came here. Your husband entrusted | So down stairs again and into the tell him all they knew of their misto me this note for you." And the drawing-room, where he found O'Shea pseudo Dr. Scrope held out a folded and Julia, returned from their orgy sheet of paper.

Rose seized it and tore it open.

"Dearest.-I have been hurt, and I'm longing to see you.-Mervyn." "But this does not seem to be in his handwriting.

"I did not tell you all his injuries. as you can see, he attempted to sign

nature, though it is very shaky." tion of his signature. It had taken bell for Rose's maid. Abraham quite an hour to forge it, and add the necessary touches to make | will be back?" it appear the writing of the man

whose hand was badly crushed. "Give me a moment to throw on a cloak-it looks like rain - and I am

with you. Rose went out, carrying the note with her. When she got to her room she threw the paper down on her

led on a sailor-straw hat. In a moment she had rejoined Mr.

"I came by cab," he said. "It is alf-a-crown an hour cabs are cheap." "Do you think I shall be able to gone calling. ring him home with me?" she asked Abraham, anxiously.

"If he has slept at all during my absence," he answered, "I should think it very probable.

Buoyed up with this hope, Rose perunited herself to be handed into the like to speak to you privately." rab which was waiting at the gate of

nly, disabled. House. Not only was he busy, he was to Mervyn, that gentleman had as-prange envelope open with feverish sumed a very superior attitude; he ingers:

int this one thing. One thing only would have recalled him, and that was to know his Rose

was in danger

But how could be know? And that she was in danger there nearer the narrow, crowded streets her sir?" round about Baker-street, the smoothspoken Dr. Scrope drew from his pocket a handkerchief, which with his right hand he clapped over Rose's man's name was Scrope-Dr. Scrope. he controlled the struggles which she drove off with him. made to free herself from the deadly

influence of the chloroform. But if Rose was strong—and for a circumstances. Rose had had a headwoman, she was-Abraham was much ache, it had grown worse, she had closer and closer to her mouth, and prescribed something, and Rose had vants-namely, that Rose had eloped could not prevent the stupefying fumes haps she was even now walking back. would not listen to this, but little by their benumbing effect on her brain.

The moment the chloroform began to dull her sensations, dreams surged friend O'Shea when he thought of through her brain; dreams and very asking, "Did your mistress send for strange wonderings. Where was she Dr. Scrope?" being taken? Who was this man who said he was a doctor? What would Mervyn think when he got home? This last question may not seem natu- Well, Rose would explain when she ed Mervyn. ral when it is remembered that she thought she was being taken to him. But the mere fact that this terrible trick was being played on her told O'Shea did his best to keep him from her that it was a plot to hurt him. What would Mervyn say; what would O'Shea could not help seeing that not. If she sent it, then she must he do? Was this man going to mur- something out of the ordinary had have gone on business connected with der her? If he was, how would it af- happened.

fect Mervyn ? At last, with her husband's name on her lips, she gave a great sigh, But the mistress, whose place was at know who has. And I'm going to find dation. and sank into utter insensibility. Being thus relieved from preventing! However, Mervyn sat down with ter struggles, Abraham poured an Michael and Julia, and attempted to "Save yourself the trouble." But he other dose of the chloresform on the eat and drink. But it was a sorry felt sere at heart for his old com-

menth and nostrils.

after a few words with Abraham. entered the cab and emerged again, carrying Rose in his arms.

Abraham explained this to the cab-man by saying that his wife was subject to fainting fits, and had had I went in to get ready the room for one of them just before the cab stopped. All unsuspecting the cabman pocketed his handsome fee and drove off. By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales" Followed by Abraham, the German carried Rose into a little back room, furnished with a bed and nothing else. On this they laid Rose, and leaving her to recover from the effects of the 'Pray be calm, madam, and I will anaesthetic, they retired," locking the

> CHAPTER VI. It was striking seven o'clock as

His step was light and springy, for meaning to go to Charing Cross, he he was elated at the change in his met with an accident. I assure you chances of at last finding out who he it is nothing very serious. It might really was. He longed to communihave been-happily it is not. A por- cate the good tidings to Rose. And ter was wheeling a heavy load of he knew that in another moment, in luggage down the incline to the plat- answer to his ring, she would be runform, when the truck got beyond his ning to the door, to throw her arms move in their game." control. In his efforts to restrain about his neck, and to kiss him wel-He rang the bell.

Your husband turned the corner, and The door opened, but it was not the truck crashed into him full tilt, on Rose his eyes fell. It was one of Ut's an old thrick, an' a dirrty wan. He was picked up senseless, and car- the maids who had answered the But we'll bate thim yet. Bear up,

"I am late," he said to himself; surgeon, was sent for. I had him "she will be dressing for dinner." So removed to my house, instead of he pushed past the maid and ran up this disastrous intelligence had worn sending him to a hospital. I attend- stairs to her room. ed to his injuries, and after an hour He knocked, but no answer came.

or so he came to. I am airaid one He opened the door and looked in. of his legs is broken, but I can't She was not there. "Ah! brute that So he set himself sternly to the task say definitely until the swelling sub- I am, I forgot," he murmured; forgot that she had a bad headache duction. when I left this morning. She will; That will please him very much be lying down on the sofa-perhaps,

among the waxen wonders of Tus-

house was desarted. We've been back few minutes that Brookes' impression ed. an hour or more, an' nary a body of the appearance of Dr. Scrope was "Where's Rose?" asked Mervyn.

timately passed over his right hand. "Yer good lady was out win we got lain among the first thousand men some upon Abraham's table. What mitted to him by his mother, Susan gives good feed to good cows? With-It was impossible for him to write. back, an' she's not come in yet." one met Mervyn saw to be a labour did that prove? Anything or nothing. I wrote that at his dictation, but, A curious thrill of presentiment ran as fruitless as it would be endless. The paper might have been bought at "Yes, it certainly looks like his sig- what harm could have come to Rose, stated his trouble. He gave, as well he felt it would be wrong to suspect He laughed at himself for his foolish- as he could, for his thoughts even yet Abraham until he had some more de- ham was cheating him. It was indeed a very good imita- ness. But all the same, he rang the were greatly agitated, a description finite proof.

> "No. sir, my lady did not say." "Where has she gone?" "I do not know, sir."

"When did she go out?"

Mervyn looked at the timepiece on return, and Michael sat with him for a bracket in the corner of the room. a good part of the time. The ser-

gone? They had no friends at Pin- they favoured the most was that Dr. vill waiting. Trains are slow, and at ner, they had not even any acquaint- Scrope was a former lover in disances. Therefore, she could not have guise, and that Lady Rose had run

> Rose's maid entered again "Please, sir, may I speak with you scent a moment?

"Well, what is it?" "Very good." And with a word of united again.

hope she did not speak much; her what is it?" he said, somewhat tes- when Mervyn was having a refreshing tily. "What is all this mystery?" cup of coffee to brace himself up after. "If you please, sir, I should have the night's vigil, a violent ring came wertaken him, and a greater love for said my lady left with a gentleman." to the bell, and thinking it might be Mervyn wondered if her father had news of Rose, rushed to the door. It relented. For, when Rose wrete to was a telegraph messenger, and the Mervyn was busy at Somerset the marquis to announce her marriage message was for Mervyn. He tore the

not on the track of his parentage, and had written a letter in which, after the goal seemed to loom on his hoping that one day she would awaken "Clive, Rose Cottage, Pinner.-Do view, he grew more excited, and ex- to the fact that she had committed not worry about me. Am quite safe. late this morning, I'll just step round erted all his ingenuity to arrive at a very silly deed, he had formally de- Returning to-morrow; if I cannot, now. You needn't tell him I calledsome definite conclusion. He seemed clared that she was mad and that he will write.-Rose."

to forget everything else in the world cast her off from that moment. Could the marquis have relented? "Do you know the name of the gentleman?" he asked, in the hope of the answer being "The Marquis of Haverfield."

"No, sir. But Brookes answered the rible mystery. was no doubt. For, as the cab drew door. She will know. Shall I ask

"Yes, do. And quickly." In a moment the maid returned.

Mervyn immediately jumped to a conclusion, natural enough under the

He was turning away to rejoin his

This was curious. Then how did the bit of her." doctor know he was wanted to call?

came in. But the time was flying, and Mer- answer. vyn grew more and more anxious. getting restless and excited, but even

the head of the table, was not there. bandkerchief and placed it over her performance. He felt more discon- rade, so he held his peace. certed and upset than he could say, In a short time after this the cab more because she had left no word all, I'm going to see Abraham. He's then?" stopped at a house in a quiet little for him than at the fact of her not a lawyer, and can direct me to a Mervyn thrust his hand into his

be street off Tottenham Court-road, being there.

Just as dinner was being finished, what for. I don't like him, and I tity of letters. The deer was opened by a forbidding- Rose's maid entered the room again, think he's suppressing semething that; "These may help. There are all ad- Spencer,

looking German with one eye, who, Her face was pale, and she had a 1 ought to know about my father. dressed to me at the same address as, But, at least, he can't refuse to re- the telegram." strangely agitated air. commend me to a detective." She walked towards Mervyn and "Well, I shall wait here all day." handed him a piece of paper. returned Michael, "in case anything "If you please, sir, I found this on

the dressing-table of my lady's room. should happen.' "Do. And if Rose should come back send a wire to me at the West Strand the night, and I only discovered this Post-office. I shall call there two or note a moment ago." three times during the day on the Mervyn took the paper from her chance of there being a wire." hand and cast his eve over it. And with that Mervyn departed. He gave a great cry of distress, and

From Baker-street he took a cab to sprang from his chair. Bedford-row. Abraham had not yet "Good heavens! O'Shea, look at arrived. His clerk, having seen Merthis!" and he stared at Michael while vyn call several times, made no scruple that bewildered good fellow read the about showing him into Abraham's words that had deceived Rose. room, when Mervyn expressed the Michael looked up with a face blank wish to wait for the treacherous soliwith absolute astonishment and dis-

round the office.

After sitting staring at deed-boxes

and musty old law-books, he suddenly

jumped up and seized a little bundle

piled up on one corner of Abraham's

table. He looked at one of the slips

after another up to the light as if

studying the water-mark, as indeed

he was doing. Then from his pocket

The slips on Abraham's table were

about eight inches long by five broad;

had clean cut edges, showing they had

been trimmed by a guillotine along

was a swan, with the words "Quis

The slip that bore the forgery of

Mervyn's handwriting was about six

and a half inches long by five broad;

had clean cut edges on three sides.

the fourth side being rough, as if the

part bearing the word "Memorandum"

had been folded over and torn off;

and the watermark was a swan, with

Now this was althogether unexpect-

Was it possible that Abraham was

However, he could easily find out

where the paper was bought, and

specially cut or merely a common

Thrusting his precious forgery into

his pocket, he put on his hat and

walked into the outer office carrying

one of Abraham's slips in his hand.

if you can get any like that. Mr.

Mervyn held the slip up to the light.

"'Quis separabit?' says the motto.

"Well, if they can't let me have this

kind of paper, they can cut another

kind to this size. What is their ad-

"Seventy-nine, Brownlow-street, sir.

Go down the Row, turn to your left,

and it is the first street you come

"Thank you. As Mr. Abraham is

A couple of minutes later he was

"No, sir, I am sorry I cannot give

"May I ask who that customer is

"There is no reason why I should

"Thank you. I am sorry you can-

"Any other kind, sir, I shall be

"Thanks, no. I wanted this kind

was a strong link in the chain of

evidence; but a link does not consti-

tute a chain, and Mervyn knew that.

to the telegraph office in Euston-

He walked up to that part of the

counter reserved for the receipt of

He presented the one he had received

"Can you tell me who handed in

'Are you the receiver of the tele-

"Can you show me your card?"

And Mervyn left, feeling

Is this a special watermark, too?"

for bin.

ing as well.

He went up to the clerk's desk.

"Quis separabit" for scroll.

on his wife's dressing-table.

separabit," for scroll.

"What do you make of it, Michael? For a few moments Mervyn tried to cried Mervyn. interest himself in the morning paper. Michael put the paper down, and But it failed to interest him, and he turned away sorrowfully. turned from the paper to looking

"Mervyn, me son." said O'Shea. "bear up. Oi'm afraid ver enemies is on yer track, an' that this is the first of slips of blue paper that lay neatly "You think she has been lured from the house on the pretext of being and then at another. He held one

"Michael-Michael! what do you

think?" he cried.

taken to me?"

"That's ut. me bhov, that's ut. man, bear up. Rimimber we've get to get her out av their claws.'

After the first stun and shock of off, Mervyn set his wits to work. His face was drawn and pinched with an- the four sides; and bore at one end guish, but he had an indomitable will. "I of unravelling the mystery of the ab-

His first step was to call the three maids into the room, acquaint them with the facts, and then ask them to tress's movements that day. That did not take long to tell, and

the only new thing added to Mervyn's small stock of data was a somewhat "There ye are, me son," Michael disjointed description of Dr. Scrope's cried. "We was wondherin' if this appearance. Mervyn recognised in a of little or no value. A thousand men the traitor? It happened that the might answer to the description she message which lured Rose from home "Ask me another," cried O'Shea, gave, and to search for the one all was written upon paper similar to through Mervyn's heart, but he strove Then, in company with O'Shea, he a stationer's; it might be as common of Rose's personal appearance and of

"Do you know when your mistress the clothes she wore, and stated the time when she left home. He did not show the inspector the slip of paper found in her room; that he reserved to use in his own investigations. There was little sleep that night in "I think it was about four o'clock, Rose Cottage. Mervyn sat up all night on the off chance of his wife's

dressing-table, and then hastily cast He saw that it was now ten minutes vants, eager for a sensation, as all shout her a waterproof cloak and pin- past seven. So she had been gone over domestics are, gossipped far into the night, and invented various ingenious He dismissed the maid with a wave reasons to account for the disappearof the hand. Where could Rose have ance of their mistress. The solution away with him, leaving that scrap of paper to throw her husband off the

> But Rose's maid would have none of this idea, for she knew that her The maid looked at Michael and mistress and master were devoted to Julia. "If you please, sir, I would each other, and that when separated were inconsolable until they were

Rose Cottage. And filled with this apology, Mervyn followed her. "Well. At hall-past eight in the morning,

said the mes- sovereign into the clerk's hand. "Any answer, sir?"

closeted with the manager of Evans "No-no answer." The words came and Evans.

despondently from his lips. This telegram but added to the hor-Mervyn returned to the breakfast- the makers of it do not make any

you exactly the same paper, because room and laid the telegram beside his like it now. I have some of it in stock, but it belongs to a customer coffee-cup. He read it a dozen times, who has some cut specially for him but no light came to him. At last, "Brookes says, sir, that the gentle- however, his eye lighted on the name now and then." of the office of despatch - Euston-rd. The manager was looking at the mouth, while with left hand and arm He came in a cab, and my lady Well, that was something to know- slip bearing the forgery.

she was in London. O'Shea came in to breakfast. Michael looked at Mervyn pitvingly. He had been talking affairs over with not tell you. It is for one of the Julia, and that good lady had come most respected solicitors in the Rowstronger. He pressed the handkerchief sent for a doctor, the doctor came, to the same conclusion as the ser- Mr. Edward Abraham." twist and turn as she would, she gone back with him to get it. Per- with an old lover. At first, Michael not supply me." from filling her lungs and exercising Still, three hours seemed a long, long little, so many cogent reasons did the glad" sentimental Julia advance, he came only. Good morning."

round to her opinion. This was the reason of his look of pity. Mervyn passed the telegram to his some way Abraham was implicated vents collar sores. The lime seems to friend, who read it and muttered to in the abduction of Rose. The fact have about the same effect as talcum himself-"Return to-morrow. Not a that the two papers were ide

"What do you say, Michael?" ask-"I hope she does," was the short

"Do you think she sent this wire?" "It's as loikely as not." "Perhaps she has, perhaps she has my investigations; but still I won-

that morning. der why she didn't wire last night. at Rose Cottage—and half-past eight. If she hasn't sent it, then I want to this wire?" he said. with some trepiout before this day closes." O'Shea would have liked to say, gram?"

"I have got no cards." "I'm going to town. And first of "Can you prove your identity, good detective. He need not know breast pocket, and drew out a quan-

telegrams.

'I am."

The clerk looked at the addresses and then at Mervyn's face. "This is not exactly proof of iden-

tity, sir"-"I am Mervyn Clive." "I do not doubt your word, sir, but—these letters may not be yours."

A thought struck Mervyn. "Will you send a wire, at my expense, to Michael O'Shea, Rose Cottage, Pinner, and ask him to come here at once? He can prove who I

"Certainly, that is best." "Perhaps you have a suburban directory?" "Yes, we have."

"And in the meantime you can see that Mervyn Clive-that is myselflives there.' The wire was soon despatched, and

Mervyn waited about the doors of the office for half an hour or so. Then he went back to the clerk and said, "I don't expect this gentleman can get here for quite an hour and a half. I am going down to the Strand on business. If he should come, ask him to wait here for me. I'll be back

"Very good, sir." Mervyn hailed a cab. "Somerset House," he said. He could do nothhe drew the slip that had been found ing for an hour or so. Why not employ this leisure in pursuing his search? It only wanted about an hour's work to bring his investigations to a close.

In ten minutes he was deep in records, although between him and the the words "Memorandum," printed in dusty papers he had to examine, ever old English type. The water-mark and anon floated the face of Rose, appealingly and pitifully. In less than an hour his work was

finished, and were it not that his heart were sad with the loss of Rose, he would have been rejoiced greatly at the success of his endeavours. But that loss seemed to take all the edge off his enjoyment, his satisfaction at the completion of what at one time he regarded as a forlorn hope. Yet, in spite of his despair, he was

glad he had found out Abraham to be a liar, when he had told him that story about his father. The knowledge that Abraham was a liar on this point gave him courage to fight him on the questions of proofs comthe abduction of Rose. He could be | ways having feed for your herd. absolutely positive about neither of against it, and asked himself sternly went to the local police-station and as shells on the seashore; therefore these things; but facts pointed to the correctness of his surmise that Abra-

> But how could he really prove that Abraham was playing a double game? Various plans flashed through his mind, each in its turn to be rejected. having learned that, if the paper was And, finally, he was reduced to the war-like plan of facing the enemy in the open, and so, if possible, force his hand. This last he decided upon quickly, all the more so as every moment away from Rose added to his anguish, and his heart boiled when he thought of her being made to en-"Can you direct me to a good stadure indignity and possible insult. tioner's where I could get some good Indeed, he was in a fine passion when memoranda papers like this? I have the cab he haned in the Strand stopa good deal of writing to do, and I ped at the Post-office in Euston-road. He jumped out to find Michael pa-"You cannot do better.sir, than go tiently waiting for him at the door. to Evans and Evans, where Mr. Ab-A minute or two served to prove raham gets his paper. I don't know

to the telegraph clerk that Mervyn Clive was really Mervyn Clive, and Abraham has that kind specially cut the addressee of the telegram pro-"Now," said Mervyn, "I want to

know who it was that sent this." "It was a gentleman who gave as "I believe Mr. Abraham bought a his name John Rose, and his address job lot of paper some years ago-it is 19, Montpelier Crescent. S.W." not all used up yet-and Evans and "What was he like?" was Mervyn's Evans cut it for him whenever he next question. needs a supply. They do the print-

'He was somewhat Jewish in appearance. His hair is beginning to turn grey, and his face is clean shaven except for small whiskers which are quite white." "Did you notice what sort of watch

chain he had?' "Yes, I did, because it was a very curious one.

"What was it like?" "It seemed to me to be made of small nuggets of gold, joined together by slender links. I noticed it parit was only about a matter of little ticularly, because it rattled against importance." And he pressed half a the counter when he handed in the

"Thanks," said Mervyn. "That was all I wanted to know."

(To be Continued.) LIME TO PREVENT COLLAR

SORES. One more year's experience has considerably strengthened my belief in the method of preventing collar sores

which a man of wide experience taught me (says a writer in the 'Breeders' Gazette.'') I recite it again :-Look well to the fit of the collar. Clip the long rough hair so as to secure a smooth, even surface for the

after unharnessing, have handy a bucbet filled with common air-slaked lime. Dust the shoulder thoroughly with it. Brush it out the next morning with a soft brush. This is simple, inexpensive, and practical. It prestring of horses may be treated while one was being washed in the old way. The only additional advice is to His next step, therefore, was to go keep the collars clean.

collar to rest upon. Each evening,

NOT CIVIL.

It is said that a French officer, who had kept Talleyrand waiting, excused himself by saying he had been detained by some pekins. "What are they?" asked Talley-"Oh," was the reply, "we call

everybody who is not military a pekin." "Ah," said Talleyrand, "we call everybody military who is not civil. "

of stack and pit silos. emphasise that corn, which is now tween the shell and the membrane.

WHAT A SILO MEANS.

(By William Russell, a Director of

the Downs Co-operative Dairy Co.)

asked by the editor of the "Review"

Southern Queensland on the matter

I regard it as a compliment to be

going off all over the Downs owing | The chick may develop, but it will to the dry spell (this is written in be unable to escape from the shell, January), makes first-class ensilage, and will die. Handle the eggs with and is quite safe to put into a stack | care. Place them on a tray or piece silo. The corn must be put in straight of blanket until you are ready to put and built even all over, and can be them under a hen or place them in weighted down every night with old an incubator. posts (every farm generally has a They should not be subject to exnumber of these lying about). When treme cold. If the temperature falls the silo is completed, place logs on to 40 degrees the vitalisation will the outside, with wires affixed to the suffer. It is better to cover them logs across the stack, put your earth | with a blanket or take them into on top of stack, and the logs will hold the earth together. Roots of couch grass or water couch placed on the earth will bind the covering and prevent heavy rain from wash-

ing the earth away. A silo is a gold-mine, as a farmer discovers when a drought grips the land. Any stock will eat ensilage, and thrive on it, but do not give it to stock by itself. If you have dry feed in the paddock, all the betteryou will have very rich cream, and your cows will become hard and firm in body and milk. If you have no dry feed give the cow a small ration of lucerne or wheaten hay. Make it a hard and fast rule to feed at the one time and milk at the one timethe observance of this rule is necesmary if one is to make a successful dairy farmer.

Does the average farmer realise that a silo means a uniform output from the churn or cream vat and a nice little side income from calves, pigs, fowls, etc.? In times of plenty, too many farmers give no thought to the morrow, and the results of such an improvident course were seen on the Downs during the 1915-1916

A silo means a good fat bucket of milk and cream, and a bigger cheque at the end of the month. Isn't it demonstrably true that the man who succeeds in dairying is the man who have only the number you can look after; and the silo will do the rest.

THE DAIRY

DON'T KEEP UNPROFITABLE COWS.

money: true economy consists in for keeping the animal. Although it may have been bought cheap, it may prove to have been an expensive deal. The man who wants to make money out of dairying cannot afford to keep poor cows, although a rich may may do so if he wishes.

Sometimes it is said that a man. unless he is well off, cannot afford to own good cows. This is wrong. If he can afford to own any he can afford to own the best. The man who refuses to spend the money necessary to purchase a good cow, and finds enough to get hold of a secondrate one, must work double time to get any profit, and wait years before he can breed up to a higher standard. The fact should be realised at the beginning that it is better to put all the money in half a dozen good cows than in a dozen inferior

The profits of dairying depend, firstly, upon the quality of the cows: and second, upon the system of growing feed and giving it to the animals. It has been proved that good, not fancy bred, cows have Some say it is preferable if fed in the made £11 profit per year net for their owners, after the cost of feed had been deducted and all other charges. If one good cow will make that profit, a herd of ten or twenty should net a fairly good income. This can be done in almost any re- feeders adopt the morning feeding for gion where good methods of farming the mash. At noon-day, unless the and dairying are observed. More can birds have wide range some green be accomplished, but this is enough to show what some dairies can and are doing.

It matters not so much what kind | than nothing. of breed, so long as the animals are adapted to dairying, and are real representatives of their breed. Each oats-may be fed in the litter. The animal must be judged on its indivi- shed should be well supplied with dual merits, and if not up to the scratching material. The birds should standard it should be discarded.

Price does not always measure the alue of a profitable cow. Sometimes high prices are tacked on for certain structural forms and breed characteristics which would not be of any use to the ordinary dairy farmer. Cows that net £7 or £8 each per keen, so they will show a readiness annum are only paying for their keep | for food at feeding times. and all that goes to the owner is the privilege of looking after them.

Vicar's Wife: "Yes, Arnold has gone up to London to learn phar-Village Dame: "Oh, missus, 'e 'ad no need to go to all that expense. 'E could 'ave come on our farm an'

Jane: "Please, sir, there's a man who wants--' Minister: "Now, Jane, vou know I can't be bothered with visitors." "He says he is poor, and if you will only-"

welcome."

"Send him away, Jane, at once. I declare it is very annoying. While him away."

"Are you quite sure that was a marriage licence you gave me last Men care little for erudition in women, but very much for physical month? beauty, good nature, and sound sense. "Of course. What's the matter?"

POULTRY.

CARING FOR THE EGGS.

The eggs to be saved for hatching should be handled with great care. to speak to my fellow-farmers of If they are bumped, and the membrane that supports it is ruptured. the egg will not hatch, but the white In the first place I would like to will leak out and become sticky be-

warm room.

After August there is little danger about temperature, as the weather is usually warm enough to prevent the eggs taking harm. Should the eggs be kept for more than a week, it is advisable to give them a turn once or twice a week, or the yolk will have a tendency to settle and adhere to the side of the shell.

Do not turn the eggs large end down. It will probably break the air cell. Lay the eggs on their side or at an angle of 45 degrees. The air cell then forms in the large end of the egg, and is in correct position for hatching time.

Eggs under two ounces should be placed aside. All hen eggs over three ounces should also be discarded for hatching. From the one you will get weak chickens that will have a tendency to produce small eggs, and from the other you will scarcely ever get a chick. Eggs that have very thin shells should be discarded, so also should very round or long eggs. You must aim at an ideal egg in shape. size, and shell formation.

It is better to hatch from the eggs of one hen than to breed promiscuously. It is for this reason the trapnest and single pen reveal their weaknesses, and the hens may be passed out from the breeders to ordinary egg

Once you have a real good setting of eggs from tested stock, you are on the road to breeding with success. The haphazard, happy-go-lucky style days of keen competition, high-priced foods, and the need for economic man-

What you do, let it be done well Do not aim for numerical results. These can come when you have been tried out. Numbers have a great ten-

dency to enamour the beginner. With pencil and paper he figures that so many eggs from so many hens will give him a fortune in a short time. It is getting the hens that is the trouble. Go slowly, work thoroughly, gain experience that may be relied upon, and success will follow you. Failures in poultry keeping are numerous because vain hopes are never achieved. The beginner who is haphazard, inexperienced, and unwilling to learn is almost sure to fail.

HOW TO FEED FOR GOOD EGGS Birds having freedom usually have rich eggs. They have access to grass. grit, and animal life. The iron in the grass makes the volk rich in colour Birds that are penned up and never fed green feed will have pale yolks and thin whites. One grain feed that will help to colour and strengthen the egg is maize. Birds love maize, and all breeders should be fed a portion of

this grain. Wet mashes should be used sparing lv. If fed three times a week it vill prove sufficient. It should be conposed of boiled scraps from the table. mixed with pollard, bran, meat meal. and ground oats. About half a pound of meat meal may be used to every twenty-five hens. The other ingredienty may be used in equal proportions. Mash may be fed in the morning

morning; others say the evening. There is no evidence of a substantial nature, as an experiment of tells class can only be tried out when the birds are equal in strain, and this can never be proved till tested. Most feed should be given them. Cabbages, green grass, watercress, lucerne, or any class of weed will prove better

In the evening the grain-one-third wheat, one-third maize, and one-third scratch for their grain food, and the exercise is of great value to them. The food should be given freely; one can always tell if the birds are overfed. They will not stir when the food is brought to them. Try to feed just sufficient to keep their appetites

TO KEEP PIGS HEALTHY

Department of Agriculture recommends the following:

Charcoal, 1 bushel. Hardwood ashes, 1 bushel. Salt, 8 ths. Air-slaked lime, 8 lbs. Sulphur, 4 tbs. Pulverised copperas, 2 tbs.

First mix the lime, salt and sulphur thoroughly, and then mix in the charcoal and ashes. Dissolve the copperain two quarts of hot water and sprinkle it over the whole mass, mixing thoroughly. Store this in a barwriting this sermon on charity I have rel under shelter, and keep some of the been interrupted three times. Send in an open shallow box where the pigs can get it as they wish.

A man may read books for ever, and be an ignorant creature at last, and even the more ignorant for his "I've lived a deg's life ever since." reading .- Cobbatt

No. 2171

MAKE YOUR OWN CO MIXTURE AND SA MUCH MONEY.

In homes where families are incomes small the following r making Cough Mixture will prov table boon because of the curative of the mixture produced and the

money that it effects:-Pour a large breakfastcupful o water into a jug and in it dissol tablespoonfuls of treacle or honey tablespoonfuls of sugar. (If t honey are not on hand use double of sugar). When cool, add two tab fuls of vinegar and a phial of Heer pour into a large. clean, tight! ottle, ready for use as require directions for taking will be found Heenzo, which may be obtained f chemist or store for 2/-. As th recipe produces a family supply of mixture, which, if bought in a lo hottles, would cost anything up according to quality, it will be read that a big saving is to be effected in Heenzo Cough Mixture. As Heen not contain any paregoric. lauda other opium extracts, it may be little children without fear of

Use Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts w feel run down.

SKIPTON.

About the 31st May 30 white oats were missing from on the Koornong Estate. Sutherland, the manager, repor matter to Constable Rowley, ton. Enquiries made by C Rowley led to the finding of th stored at two different ho Streatham, a few miles away ceedings are being taken on summons. A welcome home social was to

a number of local returned each being presented with medal. Addresses were delive Mr Gibson, M.L A., Crs. 1 Hannah, and the chairman Elder). Local and district fallen

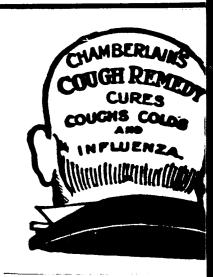
were honored recently, when 3 were planted in Royal Jubilee their memory. Mr Oman. performed the opening terem

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILD "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syr Children Teething. Should alw used for Children while Teeth Scothes the Child, Softens the Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic the Best Remedy for Diarrhæa, tions for Using MRS WINSLOW'S ING SYRUP.—For a child under or old, 6 to 10 drops; three months a teaspoonful; six months old wards, a teaspoonful three of four day. For Diarrhea, repeat the dose every two hours, until the c of the discharges is changed for the

Sold Everywhere. The engagement is announ Miss Ella M. Rogers, Australian Nursing Service, youngest dans Mr and the late Mrs E Roger verstoke," Beaufort, Victoria, J. J. MacMahon class lieutenar Engineers), of Rangeon, Burms son of Mr and Mrs J. Mad

Dundee, Scotland. In Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon drapery window is a fine photthe s.s. "Shropshire" leave Melbourne with troops on 1 1917. At that time Mr J. F spoon was a wireless operator transport.

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOA -All suffering from irritation of and hoarseness will be agreeable at the almost immediate relief the use of "Brown's Bronchial These famous "lozenges" are not most respectable chemists in this People troubled with a " hacking a "slight cold," or bronchial cannot try them too soon, troubles, if allowed to progress, serious Pulmonary and Asthmat tions. See that the signature of pared by JOHN L. BROWE & SON U.S.A. European Depot. 33, 4 Road, London, England.





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MAKE YOUR OWN COUGH MIXTURE AND SAVE MUCH MONEY.

making Cough Mixture will prove a veritable boon because of the curative goodness of the mixture produced and the saving in money that it effects:-

Pour a large breakfastcupful of warm water into a jug and in it dissolve three ablespoonfuls of treacle or honey and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. (If treacle or honey are not on hand use double quantity of sugar). When cool, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a phial of Heenzo, and nour into a large, clean, tightly-corked nettle, ready for use as required. Full firections for taking will be found with the Heenzo, which may be obtained from any chemist or store for 2/-. As the above recipe produces a family supply of cough mixture, which, if bought in a lot of little titles, would cost anything up to 30/-. according to quality, it will be readily seen that a big saving is to be effected in making Heenzo Cough Mixture. As Heenzo does not contain any paregoric. laudanum, or other opium extracts, it may be given to little children without fear of harmful

Use Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts when you

SKIPTON.

A pout the 31st May 30 bags of wnite oats were missing from the shed on the Koornong Estate. Mr R. Sutherland, the manager, reported the matter to Constable Rowley, of Skipton. Enquiries made by Constable Howlev led to the finding of the oats stored at two different houses in Streatham, a few miles away. Proseedings are being taken on criminal

A welcome home social was tendered a number of local returned soldiers, l

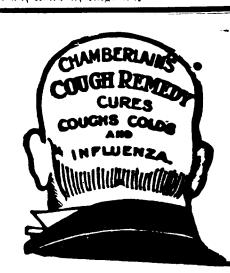
Local and district fallen soldiers were honored recently, when 34 trees were planted in Royal Jubilee Park in their memory. Mr Oman, M.L.A., performed the opening teremony.

AN OLD NURSE FOR CHILDREN. "Mrs Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Should always be nsed for Children while Teething. It seethes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Directions for Using Mrs Winslow's Sooth-ING SYRUP.—For a child under one month eid, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and upwards, a teaspoonful three of four times a day. For Diarrhoza, repeat the above dose every two hours, until the character of the discharges is changed for the better. Sold Everywhere.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ella M. Rogers, Australian Army Nursing Service, youngest daugher of Mr and the late Mrs E Rogers, "Alverstoke," Beaufort, Victoria, to Mr J. J. MacMahon (late lieutenant Royal Engineers), of Rangoon, Burma, eldest son of Mr and Mrs J. MacMahon, Dundee, Scotland.

In Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's drapery window is a fine photograph of the s.s. "Shropshire" leaving Port Melbourne with troops on 11th May, 1917. At that time Mr J. F. Wotherspoon was a wireless operator on this

THROAT AFFECTIONS AND HOARSENESS. -All suffering from irritation of the throat and hoarseness will be agreeably surprised at the almost immediate relief afforded by the use of "Brown's Bronchial Troches." These famous "lozenges" are now sold by most respectable chemists in this country. People troubled with a " hacking cough, a "slight cold," or bronchial affections, cannot try them too soon, as similar troubles, if allowed to progress, result in serious Pulmonary and Asthmatic Affections. See that the signature of John 1 Brown & Son is on every wrapper. Prepared by John I. Brown & Son, Boston, U.S.A. European Depot, 33, Farringdon Road, London, England,





NERAL REFORM Established 1860.

A H SANDS (Late Wm. Baker), UNDERTAKÉR, Opposite the State School

NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. Hearse and other requisites supplied in town or country.

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

To suit the convenience of Brig. mittee met on Saturday, and decided In homes where families are large and incomes small the following recipe for to 54 soldiers from Thursday. 3rd July

to Friday, June 27th.

at Armadale on Saturday.

The Education Department has Gen. Brand (State Commandant), who made arrangements for the holding of has promised to attend, the executive classes for the vocational training of of the Beaufort Welcome Home Com- girls who are over the age of 14 years.

It is proposed by the State Ministry to introduce a bill during the coming session to amend the Marriage Act by constituting insanity covering a Sir Thomas a'Beckett, who, until his period of five years as a ground for retirement on 31st July, 1917, was | granting a divorce. A measure to this senior puisne judge of Victoria, died effect was previously listed as a private member's bill.

The GREATEST GOOD for the GREATEST NUMBER

concerned it certainly is. The changeless popularity of Beecham's Pilis is due to the fact that they possess remedial properties which render them of great value as a household remedy. The reason why this patent medicine can claim to be a really national remedy, the reason why it is doing the greatest good to the greatest number, is just because it is the semedy that

Sold in boxes, labelled price 10jd (36 pills), 1/13 (56 pills) & 2/9 (168 pills

THE TONIC a number of local returned soldiers, each being presented with a gold medal. Addresses were delivered by Mr Gibson, M.L A., Crs. Bell and Hannah and the chairman (Mr A.) Women

The Letters Below Prove its Value to the Female Sex

TISPECIALLY in cases of Nervous Breakdown, Debility, Sick Headache, Neuralgia, Inactive Liver, Indigestion or Constipation. Many Processional Nurses throughout Australia recommend it to patients in convalescent cases of Fever, Influenza, and Weakness after Operations. It Restores Strength after Severe Sickness

Read the Letters and Learn of the Merits of this Most Remarkable Medicine

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

"I can endorse a great deal of what has been published regarding the health-restoring properties of your medicine. It has been taken by several members of our family and in every instance it has fulfilled the claims which you put forward for it. Speaking for myself I have found Clements Tonic wonderfully beneficial to my health whenever the strain of business is affecting me, and when my strength is on the decline always resort to Clements Tonic, it keeps me in good health and gives me fresh energy for which I am thankful."

(Signed) MISS D. SMITH

Carliale Street, St. Kilda.

Rathdown Street, North Carlton, Melbourne, 7/9/16 CLEMENTS TONIC LTD.

The person in poor health is at a disadvantage to the one who has perfect health. How are we to retain good health? I should certainly recommend Clements Tonic, for when I was run-down recently I found your medicine very successful in removing the ill-effects attending nervous breakdown. The few bottles I took toned up my system and I derived much benefit from their use.

(Signed) Mrs. H. CARTER

140a Chapel Street, Windsor, Melbourne, 19/9/16

CLEMENTS TONIC LTD. "I write to say how greatly I value your medicine. I have been rather subject to anæmia which undermined my health Two years ago I completely broke down with nervous prostration, which lasted for twelve months. I was ill for many months, and you may be sure it was a great satisfaction when I found Clements Tonic doing me so much good. I took

a course of it and the result is I am better than I ever anticipated. (Signed) MABEL LEVELLE

If you have Insomnia you should take Clements Toni and Sleep Like a Child. It is the one Great Weak Nerve Remedy in Peace or War. Its effect on the Jaded Run-down Constitution is Magical. It does good because it is good. Get it to-day and get well

All Chemists and Stores Sell

BRIDAL FORTRAITS of Quality and Distinction by the famous Ballarat Photographers-

RICHARDS & CO. Of the thousands of Brides who have sat to us for their Bridal Portraits, we can safely say that not one has been dissatisfied; neither will you be dissatisfied, so don't hesitate about sitting to us. We submit three proofs. Send for an appointment card.

Bridal Veils, Wreaths, Bouquets, Buttonholes, etc., always available in the latest styles.

Four comfortable dressing rooms to avoid delay.

Enlarged Portraits of Soldiers.

Send us your order for a beautiful permanent enlargement of your Soldier Son or Brother.

We guarantee satisfaction. The following are our prices;— Size of Mount. 3 inch oak 30/-and gilt slip 42/-23 x 17 32 x 22

RICHARDS & CO., Sturt St., Ballarat. J. C. DEARDEN, Proprietor The World-famed Ballarat Photographers. Open Saturday Afternoons,

USEFUL READY RECKONER>

Every farmer should paste this table of weights in his pocket book. One quarter equals 2815 Two quarters equal 56tb. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52lb Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44lb Three cwt. equal 5bus. 38% Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28th Five cwt. equal 9bus. 2016. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12ib Seven cwt. equal 18bus. 4lb. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 18bus. 48h. Ten cwt equal 18bus. 40th. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32lb Twelve cwt. equal 23bus. 24%. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 18b. Fourteen cwt. equal 24bus. 8b.

Fifteen cut. equal - 280cm Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 521b. Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb. Eighteen cwt. equal Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28b. One ton equals 37bus. 20b. Two tons equal 74bus. 40th. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 2016. Five tons equal 186bus- 40lb. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016 Eight tons equal 298bus. 401b. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 20th. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40fb. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 201b. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%.

Fifteen tons equal 560bus. Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 2016. Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 40h. Eighteen tons equal 672bus. Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 2016. Twenty tons equal 746bus. 401. Twenty-one tons equal 784bus. Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20

Make your District Known.

news comes but seldom. This is not to country subscribers without adding entirely our fault; we have no miracu- the postage. The price of the paper lous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents posted will therefore be 3/3 per quarter after the 30th June, 1917, unless paid for in advance, when the old rate will be adhered to.

If no one else is doing it for your

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

after those trifles. The barest skeleton | be made till the following issue. Write only on one side of the paper.

Give information: but let criticism Write your name and address on

to prove good faith.

BEAUFORS RA' 199 100 101 1C. 🛉

Jan. 181 113 255 e Feb. 180 20 33 80 Mar. 274 407 158 158 Apr. 239 329 461 12 406 May 195 451 151 94 229 June 414 350 361 355 301 44 -July 99 100 158 103 565 180 . 50 25 Aug 277 403 289 194 117 325 159 197 Sep. 180 237 410 250 397 132 383 361 114 ...

December, 381.

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; August. 109; March. 204; June. 189; July. 163; August. 109; March. 204; June. 189; July. 163; August. 204; June. 205; July. 205;

1918.—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; February, 11; March, 91; April, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

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.

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.

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

April, 156; May, 379; June, 257; July, 250; August, 435; September, 296; October, 341; November, 258; December, 122.

1918.—January, 126; February, 99; March, 269; April, 257; May, 379; June, 289; July, 238; August, 400; September, 235; October, 214; November, 200; September, 235; October, 214; November, 235; October, 240; November, 235; October, 241; November, 235; October, 241; November, 242; November April, 38; May, 234. Totals.—1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916,

"THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

Owing to the largely increased cost of production, we find it impossible Concerning some parts of the district to supply "The Riponshire Advocate"

Subscriptions will not be allowed to Will some man or woman take the run longer than six months, and papers matter in hand and cause the silence will be discontinued in all cases where payments are irregularly made.
A. PARKER, Proprietor.

RIPGNSHIRE ADVOCATE. Notice to Advertisers.

OWING to the inconvenience caused by Advertisements being received after Write the names of persons very listinctly.

Don't bother about grammar or NESDAY Morning such alterations will not spelling; it's the editor's work to look | NESDAY Morning, such alterations will not In future this rule will be strictly enforced, in fairness to our employees. Correspondents are also requested to send

reports by Thursday.
All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Ad, vertiser has an account in our books) must be PAID IN ADVANCE. No exception to this Rule

JOB PRINTING.





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

Ball & Concert Tickets,

Members' Tickets, Programmes, Business, Invitation & Visiting Cards, Wedding and Mourning Cards,

Soiree & Dinner Tickets, Mining Scrip, Reports, &c., Pamphlets, Circulars,

Billheads, Memos, Letterheads, Envelopes, Posters, Dodgers,

Delivery and Receipt Books, Drapers' Handbills, Catalogues,

Books of Rules, By=laws, &c.,

Printed in the most Modern Style. Your local Printer spends his money with you, as also does his

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

"Advocate" Office, Beaufort

There is Nothing Better than HEARNE'S **Bronchitis Cure** For COUGHS, COLDS on the CHEST. CROUP and WEAK LUNGS This Medicine can be given with PERFECT SAFETY and the UTMOST CONFIDENCE to the YOUNGEST CHILD, as it does NOT contain, and has NEVER contained any poison or harmful drugs. It is very pleasant to take. and children take it readily-even CLAMOR for it. HEARNE'S BRONCHITIS CURE is prepared by our MR. W. G. HEARNE who is a REGISTERED CHEMIST with nearly forty years' experie The REMEDY with the REPUTATION W. G. Hearne & Co. GEELONG, VICTORIA Always ask for "HEARNE'S

"For the Blood is the Life."

WANTS BLOOD PURIFYING.

IF YOU are troubled with IF YOU are suffering the aches and Pains of Bad

Spots, Pimples, Boils, Sores Legs, Abscesses, Ulcers, or Eruptions of any kind con-Scrofulous and Ulcerated tinually bursting through Sores, Glandular Swellings or Blood Poison.

flammation of Piles.

IF YOU have that con-stant itching and in-Lumbago, Gout, etc.

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

The True Yalue of CLARKE'S BLOOD MIXTURE is certified by a most remarkable collection of unsolicited testimonials from grateful patients of all classes—patients who have been cured after doctors and hospitals have given them up as incurable—patients who have been cured after trying many

other treatments without success been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health. (See pampilet round bottle.)

cate constitution of either sex, from

infancy to old age.

BLOOD -patients who not only have THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD PURIFIER.

CURES ALL and BLOOD DISEASES. Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant

anything injurious to the most deli- OF ALL CHEMISTS AND STOREKEEPERS. REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



rootolas For Constipation, Biliousness, Bad Breath,

Headache, Indigestion.

Delightful Family Medicine

ed books for ever, nt creature at last, re ignorant for his

they wish.

Death of Ararat's Mayor.

The mayoruf Ararat, Cr. T. J. Gos

many societies and institutions in Ara-

in Beaufort and district.

rat, and as secretary and collector for

The 300 acres freehold and 500 acres

leasehold were first offered as one lot.

of £200 was bid, but this was also pass-

Repatriation Committee.

Coursing.

Nine members of the Beaufort Dis-

satisfactory price.

The War is now over, but its obligations still remain. The greatest is that of repatriating our returned soldiers. Repatriation involves

NOW on Sale

At all Banks and

War Savings

Certificates

5 Years £1 Certificate.

Purchase Price, 15/6

10 Years £1 Certificate,

Purchase Price, 12|-

Cashable at any time

at any Bank or State

Savings Bank.

a large expenditure, and Australia needs money for that purpose.

> new WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES you get £5/3/- per cent. Compound Interest on your money for a period of either five or ten years, and you help Australia to reestablish her soldier sons in civil life. 6d. and 2/6 War Savings Stamps will be accepted in payment for War Savings Cartificates.

By investing in the

General Banking Business in the Principal Cities and Towns of Australia and Rabaul (New Britain) also London (2), and A.I.F. Camps in England.

Savings Bank Department Branches, and SAVINGS BANK AGENCIES at 2776 Post Offices throughout Australia, Papua, New Britain, Solomon Islands, and The Pacific.

DENISON MILLER.

AUTUMN AND WINTER.

LADIES' COATS

Our showing of New Season's Coats cannot be surpassed.

•••••

SPECIAL ATTRACTIONS

In Dress Department.

OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

In Men's Overcoats.

VALUE AND QUALITY

In Flannels, Blankets, Flannelettes.

WORTH LOOKING UP.

Men's, Women's and Children's Boots and Shoes in great variety.

INSPECTION INVITED.

G. H. COUGLE, THE STORE FOR GOOD VALUES, BEAUFORT.

PHONE, 22.

VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE STEVENSON BROS

Nominal Capital, £250,000: Subscribed Capital, £120,000; Paid-up Capital, £70,000. Head Office: 589-605 Collins St., Melbourne The Largest, the Strongest, the most Progressive Co-operative Company in

GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS. WOOL-SELLING BROKERS, SHEEP & RABBIT LIVE STOCK, WOOL, GRAIN, HIDES, SKINS TALLOW, CHAFF, POTATOES, AND ALL FARM PRODUCE SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT. Absolute Highest Prices obtained. Account Sales rendered promptly. Suppliers of all Farmers' Requisites.

Rebates to Shareholders on Live Stock, Cornsacks, Twine. Oils, etc. Last year Rebates allowed Shareholders equalled 12 % on the paid-up capital of the Company. Interview Local Agent or write Head Office for full particulars of how to become a Shareholder.

NOTE FOR POULTRY KEEPERS. AM now prepared to book orders for

Rhode Island Reds.

BUILDERS

BEAUFORT.

W. R. GLOVER Late F. G. Prince), BUTCHER.

ONLY PRIME MEAT KEPT.

My Motto-"Cleanliness, Quality, Civility." Customers Waited upon Daily

Lawrence Street, Beaufort, ed by the president, and withdrew. | came in contact with.

Motor Truck DEATH. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., of STEVENS.—On 16th June, at Deepdene, Agne relict of William G. Stevens, aged 81 years. IN MEMORIAM.

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

Though death's stern hand divides us.
Our love still clings to thee;
And thoughts so often wander
To the days that used to be. Inserted by his wife and sons.

MARTIN—in sad and loving memory of our dear little Katie, who departed this life June 22nd, 1916; also our dear little Eric, August 23rd, 1915.

The Riponshire Advocate.

Sadly missed.

Inserted by their sorrowing parents, sisters,

Published every Saturday Morning. [Printed and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.]

SATURDAY, JUNE 28, 1919.

Police Court.

to the Ararat Hospital on Tuesday. Latest in Hats.

Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon's & Co's. no offer for 13 acres freehold, nor for the off. store are British, French, and German 500 acres leasehold. For 93 acres, steel helmets, labelled "Latest in offered on a/c of Mr C. Loft, the sum headgear."

sold for Mr Donald Stewart, of the ments on 477 acres licensed land, to Wongan Estate, realised to £3/11/6 Mr Alex. MacPhie, Lexton, and also highest price realised for some years. to Mr W. P. Schlicht, Beaufort, at a Obituary.

The local friends of Mr Alan R. Fordyce, town clerk, Sandringham (formerly secretary of Ripon Shire), will fort Repatriation Committee was held Dames (30) beat Grant Cougle (80) by success. regret to learn of the death of his wife, at the Shire Hall on Saturday evening 13. Snooker—G. McCaughey (scr.) The balance-sheet was received, on Mrs Ethel Fordyce. The sad event last, all members being present. I wo beat W. H. Evans (16) by 2; J. Nichol-motion of Messrs Miller and Lynch. took place on 22nd June, at Black Rock. applications for sustenance were son (5) beat A. Parker (10) by 26; J.

Resident's Departure. ing for Toowoomba (Queensland), partment's flower day effort forwarded beat R. A. D. Sinclair (12) by 29. where he intends to embark on a busi- a cheque for £8/11/2, being collection ness venture with his brother. Dur- at the Sailor's Gully State school. ing his stay in this district Mr Miles Mr Blair, one of the supervisor of has gained many friends by reason of local committees, will visit Beaufort

On Friday, 13th inst., Pte. H. Settlement Board has informed the Wyatt, who recently returned to Austommittee that the police paddock at tralia after serving abroad with the Beaufort is being made available for tertained by the residents of Trawalla been received from the Closer Settle and the local Welcome Home Com- ment Board re land offered by the mittee at a social. There was a good trustees of Trawalls Estate, it was dedance. During an interval, Mr H. the district, asking for their support Smith (chairman), in a neat speech, in endeavoring to bring the matter to extended a cordial welcome home to a head; and also to interview Mr Pte. Wyatt, and congratulated him on Gibson, M. E R., in respect to delay of his safe return and the patriotism he applications by returned soldiers for had shown in going to fight for his vocational training. king and country. Miss Mary Ander son, on behalf of the Welcome Home Committee, presented an inscribed trict Coursing Club attended a meetgold medal to the returned soldier. ing at the Mechanics' Institute on Pte. Wyatt, in the course of a suit | Saturday night; Mr W. H. Halpin able response, thanked his friends for (vice-president) occupying the chair. their token of appreciation and kind A letter was read from the Hon. Theo. words. Dance music was supplied by Baggs, M.L.C., stating that he was Mr W. Saddlier, of Waterloo, and Mr willing to allow a meeting to be run Vincent Martin acted as M.C. Miss on Eurambeen Estate next month.

provided by the ladies.

Employment of Soldiers. night, and brought under the notice of the members that there was work, under the repatriation grant, both in Ripon Shire and Lexton Shire, for returned soldiers, if they cared to take it on at the standard rate of wards and thanking Mr Rassell, Mawallok, and his action in one at the standard rate of wards and thanking Mr Rassell, was safe return. The speaker also considered a nearty welcome to the welcome they care to the welcome they care on Wednesday, 9th July. New method of extracting teeth, no matter how difficult: it is painless, no bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain, and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/2. Seven Stevens The exterior and in Safe return. The speaker also considered the property of the welcome they care on Wednesday, 9th July. New method of extracting teeth, no matter how difficult: it is painless, no bruising, no swelling, or subsequent pain, and instantaneous, at a cost of 1/2. Seven Stevens The exterior and in Safe return. Mr Gil. Smith asked if such work was to be continued after the grant was: Fourteen members of the Beaufort gone. Mr Hannah said he was re- sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., attended the

concerned, they would make a point of D. Sinclair (president) presiding. The giving the returned soldier preference members decided to turn out in uniform in the event of their requiring a man. (if permission could be obtained) on The secretary had informed him to the occasion of the local welcome home night that Mr Muntz wanted 20 men to soldiers on Friday, 27th June, when

spent within a given time. No doubt unfinancial member could be transthey would be granted an extension of ferred to any sub-branch. It was dethe time if the money had not been ex cided to support Camberwell subpended. He thought that this was branch's resolution advocating closing only the first instalment, and that it the bar at the Anzac Club. Other cormen wanted work, another grant would respondence of a routine nature was be made as soon as this one was mop- dealt with. In reply to Mr T. B Pren have the hall lighted with electricity. ped up. Captain Sinclair (president) tice, the president said he had not yet said he had noticed that some councils taken a seat on the local Repatriation had not taken the grant, and that other Committee vacated in his favor by Mr councils were asking that the unused E. W. Hughes, the committee having A. H. SANDS,

Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer and Picture Framer.

The shire council might like fower. Smith took the chair. He asked mem
A. H. SANDS,

It is sold at a price which makes it pos
Repatriation Department. The presisible for the man of average means to of land at Chepstowe and Ballarat city of land at Chepstowe and Ballarat city of land at Chepstowe and Ballarat city of friends assembled at Mrs Jackson's of friends assembled at Mrs Jackson's Co.. Agents for Beaufort District. At Ballarat on Friday 11th Industrial at Ballarat on Friday 11th Indus and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Finder, Picture Framing, Paints, Oils, and Window Class boat of Softwood Finder Class boat of Softwoo

Influenza Epidemic. Five additional cases of influenza Beaufort, are dispensing with one of a mild type were reported at the Shire the horse-drawn waggons used on their Office. Beaufort, early in the week : the country round, and replacing it with a patients residing at Mortchup. fresh cases in the immediate vicinity of Beaufort have been reported.

A Big Welcome Home sip, who was seized with illness about a Between 50 and 60 Beautort and fortnight ago, died at 4 a.m. on Mon- district soldiers were welcomed home at day morning. He was one of the most the Societies' Hall last night (Friday). KIRKPATRICK.—In sad, but loving memory of my dear husband and dear father of Eric and Francis, Gilbert Andrew (Bert) Kirkpatrick, who died of wounds, 2nd July, 1918, in France.

—Inserted by his sorrowing widow and loving regret was expressed at his death. The was present. A report of the function regret was expressed at his death. deceased was actively associated with will appear in our next issue.

> the Ararat Hospital, he was well-known Beaufort, held their monthly sale at J. W. Miller, W. H. Halpin, and J. strongly not to be timore the Miller of the manure bill. Lexton on Thursday, 14th inst., when Exell be appointed to represent the 1792 sheep were yarded and satisfactory society. Seconded by Mr J. T. Glover when sowing late; in fact, numbers of On Saturday afternoon, Mr W. H. prices realised. Competition for (who included Mr Lynch's name), and farmers believe that the quantity should Talpin held a land sale at his office. fats was brisk. Quotations:-100 fat carried. Beaufort, on account of the executrix sheep, 31/; 12 fat wethers, 24/6; weanin the estate of the late Mr Chas. Loft, ers, from 10/ to 16/; 500 2-tooth cross-Chute. There was a fair attendance. bred swes offered, to 19' (20) reserve.)

Members of the Beaufort Golf Club but only £650 was bid, and no sale held Canadian foursomes on Saturday effected, the auctioneer stating that afternoon, the play being over 18 holes. £1000 had already been refused. The S. Young and G. Ryan won the men's No cases were listed for hearing at property was then offered in lots. The event with a score of 104-25-79; the the Beaufort police court on Monday, sum of £220 was bid for the homestead runners-up being W. H. Evans and D. and nine acres of land, but they were F. Troy, who scored 105-25-80. In Mr H. Harriman, of Beaufort, who passed in for private sale. Only 31/ the ladies' section there was a tie behad been ill for several days, was taken per acre was bid for 172 acres of land, tween Mrs McKeich and Miss Derrick this lot being passed in for priva e sale (118-19-99), Miss Cochrane and Mrs also. Twenty acres of land were DeBaere (124-25-99), and Mrs Acton knocked down to Mr John Crocker and Miss Stevenson (131-32-99). The On view in the millinery window at at £9/10/ per acre. There was committee are arranging for the play-

High Prices for Sheep.

At the Ballarat corporation yards on Tuesday, a draft of Border Leicester Tuesday, a draft of Bord Tuesday, a draft of Border Leicester in the state of the state Stevenson (55) beat N. B. Acton (70) Mr Dunnet thought the balanceby 10; J. A. Harris (owe 10) beat J. sheet very satisfactory, and said they and averaged £3/9/. This is the 93 acres leasehold (a/c. Mr Chas. Loft), Liddle (owe 25) by 11; A. Parker (45) had had a successful show, both from a beat J. McDonald (25) by 51; D. R. financial and recreative point of view. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Refinancial and recreative point of view.

The ordinary meeting of the Beaubeat L. Stevenson (55) by 43; M. who had worked so hard to ensure time, and you cannot procure a better prewho had worked so hard to ensure paration for these maladies. For sale granted, and two applications for as A. Harris (5) beat D. R. Hannah (12) Resident's Departure.

Sistance deferred to the 3rd July. A by 27; P. Panther (3) beat M. Dames

Mr Leslie Miles, who has been embalance-sheet was received from the balance-sheet was received from the balance-s

Transferred. Mr W. Bowen, manager of the Beaufort branch of the State Savings Bank, his cheerful and sociable disposition. | In Tuesday, 3rd July, when the com- is to be promoted and placed in charge A.I.F. for a lengthy period, was en returned soldiers. As no reply has ing official, as well as a good citizen. He has associated himself with several local societies and taken a keen inbeen a live member of the Beaufort Church and Sunday school, Men's Red | terest.

that he is a type of townsman that mittee. therefore regret his pending departure. that very good. When Mr and Mrs Bowen and family leave Beaufort they will carry with them our jubilee show with a creditable arrived in Beaufort by the express the best wishes of a very wide circle of balance in hand. friends and acquaintances for their

future happiness and prosperity. K. Rodgers won the euchre tourns. W. Goodie, Buingor, wrote, complain. Presentation to Main Lead Soldier ment in the ladies' section, the prize ing of the manner in which he was Trooper Chas. Broadbent, who rebeing a half-sovereign (presented by treated at the last coursing match, cently returned to Australia after over Cr. Halpin). Mr Vincent Martin won and stating that he would report the four years' service abroad, was enterthe trophy in the men's division, matter to the N.C.C.—On motion of tained by the residents of Main Lead show as possible, and receive an apcome to Sergt. Stevens, expressing the which was a 10/ note (the gift of a Messrs Halpin and J. A. Harris, the at a welcome home social at the local proximate balance-sheet. Beaufort business man). Supper was secretary (Mr J. T. Parker) was in-hall on Saturday night. There was a structed to invite Mr Goodie to attend large attendance. Mr Jas. Carmich- for their attendance, and the meeting had done for the Empire in the time the next meeting and hear the facts of | ael, who acted as chairman, made an Mr D. R. Hannah (president of the the case. It was decided to hold the appropriate speech. In presenting the Beaufort Repatriation Committee) at champion meeting at Eurambeen returned soldier with an inscribed gold tended the meeting of the Beaufort Estate on 2nd and 3rd July, and that medal as a token of appreciation from sub-branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., on Saturday the stake be for an unlimited number the residents. Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair, sub-branch, 18.5.5.1.11.12., on Saturday the stake be for an unimited number the residence. Capit is, 17. Sincian, Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South the public for the welcome the night, and brought under the notice of of all-ages at £2/2/ each, with £5/5/ M.B.E., extended a hearty welcome to Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort the public for the welcome they had on, at the standard rate of wages, writing and thanking Mr Russell was which, he understood, was 10/per day. endorsed. ferring only to work during the period usual fortnightly meeting at the Shire worked for the Red Cross and the of the grant. As far as Ripon was Hall on Saturday night; Capt. R. A. various comforts' funds for the boys.

the way in which the local ladies had breaking, and plates are reinforced. No more loyal little place could be found in the State of Victoria. Capt. Sinclair also gave an interesting account of his travels abroad, and con Remedy and you will be rid of the cold pin, in the course of a few, appropriate cluded with a few reminiscences. before the week is out. Stop those cough- remarks, cordially welcomed the return-Trooper Broadbent, in the course of a ling spasms, reduce the inflammation and ed soldier back to Beaufort, and men-

class programme at the Societies' Hall to-night (Saturday), when they hope to have the hall lighted with electricity.

They are screening as stars, "Snow The successful trial run, are snowing a nrst-the Allies a note unconditionally accepting sending out parcels to the soldiers. Cr. Halpin said it must be very gratifying to the Girls' Patriotic Club and Ladies' Red Cross to hear their work so They are screening as stars, "Snow The rainfall for the w White." "Hayseed," and "Lass of the amounted to 30 points.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

Six members of the Beaufort Agri cultural Society attended a general meeting at the Shire Hall on Thursday in crop production. A man may negotiate afternoon. Mr G. Dunnet (president), with implements all the operations dictated who occupied the chair, regretted that by scientific farming, and if he does not there was not a larger attendance.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From P. Lewis, Blythvale, forwarding donation of $\pounds_{2/2}/$.—Received. ture, re annual convention at Ballarat too small rob the farmer of profits he should regret was expressed at his death. The was present. A report of the function on 1st, 2nd, and 3rd July, asking that is justified by the circumst onces. There is delegates be appointed and any items still a considerable area of wheat to be for agenda paper forwarded.—Mr W. sown this season, and growers, in their Messrs Kelly and McDonald, of Lynch moved that Messrs G. Dunnet, own interests, must be again advised very

From same, forwarding report of council meeting. - Received.

conference of secretaries of agricultural start until the middle of May. In early societies, to be held at Ballarat at the sowing he uses 60 lbs, of super, and 60 lbs. close of the farmers' convention.—Received, and the secretary (Mr W. H. season applies 100 lbs. of super with 100 of Halpin) to attend.

The secretary presented a statement of receipts and expenditure in connectivested one or two bags of grain, he claims tion with the show held last March, never to have averaged less than seven which was audited by Mr A. Parker bags to the acre, and has obtained even up and found correct. Receipts amount to 11 bags. In the 1914 drought, indeed and found correct. Receipts amount to the secured 700 bags of wheat, which he sold to £225/18/8, and expenditure to for seed to other farmers for 7/ a bushel. Billiards.

The following additional games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics'
Institute billiard tournaments:

As the practises what is termed heavy manually and the supplies convincing proof that the theory that super. Burns the crop in a dry spring is entirely erroneous. Such an

Hannah (70) beat J. Martin (50) by They were greatly indebted to the and other bowel complaints are liable to the ladies, stewards, and other officials, attack some member of your family at any

In answer to Mr D. Stevenson, the secretary said the profit last year was

to see them prize-takers next year.

terest in their affairs Mr Bowen has repatriation committee and the society. right against might. Mr J. B. Coch

Mr Miller-We will be likely to open | Sergt. Thos. Stevens, of Waterlo.

The secretary said the last annual in Egypt and France with the A.I.F. meeting was held on 23rd November. for about four years. A large crowd It was resolved to hold the next an- of residents was in evidence at the nual meeting in August.

should hold a meeting as soon after the Cr. Halpin extended a cordial we

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS.

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South the number of young men who had enlisted from so small a place, and upon listed from so small a place, and upon attract to a minimum by latest the first three strongest and most beautiful and natural looking teeth in existence. No

WHEN: WHERE: HOW:

Never mind when, where or how you service. He reached Beaufort on Thurs-

terms. The National Assembly passed a resolution in favor of signing the peace a resolution in favor of signing the peace treaty, and also passed a vote of conception given him, and also said a few The Ararat Miners' Picture Co. hav- fidence in the new Government. The words in appreciation of the work the ing given their new plant at Beaufort a number of the work the successful trial run, are showing a first-

The Ford is the standard Motor Car Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 10th

CULTIVATION NOT EVERYTHING.

MANURE COUNTS.

A few weeks ago it was stated in this journal that cultivation is not everything apply manure most of his work will be wasted. It is possible that this point of view is not sufficiently appreciated. Just as omission to apply superphosphate may nullify most of the time spent with imple-Circular from Chamber of Agricul- ments, so may the application of a quantity

Heavy manuring is specially essential advances. They hold this opinion because they know that the super stimulates rapid growth, and so develops the plant that it From Ballarat A. and P. Society, re can take full advantage of the warmer arrangements for annual convention of weather of spring. Mr J. J. O'Donnell, or Grandview, Boort West, is emphatic in Chamber of Agriculture, to be held in this view. He states that he works the land wel, and, if moist enough, starts From Chamber of Agriculture, re seeding late in April. If dry, he does not of each, and towards the end of the sowing

> Mr O'Donnell has followed this practice for a number of years with great success.

DON'T BE WITHOUT IT. It is not safe to be without a bottle of

SOLDIERS WELCUMEN.

A number of residents gathered at the Beaufort railway station on Saturployed for about two years as a secretary of the Beaufort Jockey Club. aid (5) by 7; W. Bowen (scr.) beat N. The president mentioned that a numbers had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained, M.C. (son-in-law of Mr and Mrs J. B. Acton (16) by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtained by 10; J. Liddle (scr.) ber of new members had been obtaine The president mentioned that a num- day night to welcome Capt. Bickers. who had not exhibited, but he hoped Rodgers, senr., Trawalla), Pte. Geddes o see them prize-takers next year.

Mr Dunnet moved the adoption of Beaufort), and Pte. McNaughton the balance-sheet. Seconded by Mr (cousin of Miss McNaughton, Beau Miller (who said he was very pleased to fort), who recently returned from act-Presentation to Trawalla Soldier. mittee will meet him. The Closer of the Nhill branch, but will remain in see that the society was progressing), ive service abroad. Cr. W. H. Hall sojourn of about 21 years here, Mr H. Halpin (who thanked the officers, come Home Committee) addressed a Bowen has proved a tactful and oblig- stewards, and ladies for their assistance), few, well-chosen words of welcome and The president stated that the profits and thanked them for what they had were to be divided between the local done in the recent great struggle of

On motion of Messrs Lynch and ran spoke in support. "For They form of a euchre tournament and the Parliamentary representatives of branch. A.N.A., and is an ex-secretary Stevenson, the secretary was instructed are Jolly Good Fellows " was heartily Societies' Council. He has also been local repatriation committee, and place soldiers. Capt. Bickers and Pte closely identified with the Methodist the balance in the Savings Bank at in- Geddes suitably returned thanks for Cross Society, and both local Masonic | In answer to Mr Stevenson, the secre- (who is a Scottish piper) also giving a Lodges. While his many friends are tary said the society would have tune on the bagpipes. Subsequently pleased to know that he has gained £73/12/4 on hand, after handing the a supper in honor of Pte. Geddes was well-acrited promotion, they recognise £28 over to the repatriation comheld at Mr and Mrs Manson's resi dence; a number of friends being Beaufort can ill afford to lose, and Messrs Miller and Dunnet thought present and the rooms being appropri ately decorated.

> train on Tuesday night, after serving railway station, and the returned Mr Miller considered that they soldier was given a hearty reception. Mr Dunnet thanked the members and congratulating him on what be Good Fellow" had been sung thre

cheers were given for Sergt Stevens Mr Wm. Stevens made a brief responon behalf of his brother, and thanke-

Air-mechanic Ivan Jackson, a former Beaufort resident and grandson of Mrs Jackson, recently returned from

highly spoken of by so many returned soldiers, fully 75 per cent. of whom referred to it. He called for three cheers for the Beaufort laties, and there was a hearty response. Pte. Geddes (a return-

RUSTY NAIL. Everyone knows the danger of from a rusty nail, and how impor to give the wound immediate Do not delay, cleanse the won warm water, and then apply Chan Pain Balm freely. Bind up the w protection, and in a few days you that it has healed without leavinsold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

PLAYING THE GAME

Before the present year

"direct action" will have

workers millions of pounds : and the community many more, not to speak of the and inconvenience inflicted classes. But this is not all. O Labour will suffer far more u from its refusal to "play the The public bave become so the disgusted at the supinenes which the workers allow thems be dragged by the scruff of the into a strike in which they faith, that a reaction toward servatism is inevitable. The decent citizen is asking himse is the good of all this elaborate tion and machinery to settle it disputes, when the workers ar too foolish, or too lost to all citizenship, to abide by the law i they have consented. Eve there is pessimism about the f industry in Australia, simply the utter unreliability of the organised Labour, and their lack of any sense of public Where is it all to end? If industrialists, followed by a Labour sheep, are to be all sacredly entered upon and ho. Industrial arbitration through nearly £100,000 per annum. system is to be made a farce failure by irresponsible strikpublic might at least be re. that heavy financial burden.

But the workers must face responsibility of scrapping for g principle of settling industria ditions under public authori Trade Unionism insists upon to get all it can from the pub give as little as possible in ret public must take steps to self against such flagrant expl Many workers have become s temed to talking about the expl of Labour by Capital, that the completely forgotten what to means. In social parlance i for the wrong use of one indivi

they may cost, and whoever may which has set up costly machi be vindicated. Extremasts who sible for the industrial war

their false leaders, and re-est. principles of democracy and their dealings with the comm COLDS THAT HANG O

the first stage by taking Char Cough Remedy; it will give in an permanent relief. Sold by J. E. →poon & Co.

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDE branch, A.N.A., was held in the local day evening. 20th inst. Being a sumning, there was a good attendance of President H. H. Hamilton presided, member was elected. The ecretary naff-y-arly balance-sheet, all the function exception of the medical and management in a good state. The ancitors reing gone through the books and found satisfactory. In moving the adjustion port and balance-sheet. Member Aher the seriousness of the position in restate of the medical and management. to the medical and management to the heavy calls made on it of laws a of the dispute with the E.M.A. not settled. Other members spoke in a singleand at a subsequent special meeting, drawn up, and the secretary was in send same on to the general secretary was in send same on to the general secretary view of obtaining assistance from Sergt, L. Matheson (who have recent from abroad) presented Menber E. A half of the branch, with an expressing cate. The recipient suitably responded A welcome home said and respondent A welcome home social and pres returned soldiers has been arranged f in the hall. Capt. L. P. Fay returned and others are expected home in a fev

Mr W. G. Gibson, the new member for Corangamite, in to the late Mi J. C. Man sworn in on Wednesday. 1 ors were Messrs Rodgers an Mr Gibson took his seat on teria. Corner benches.

> Religious Service SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Bea and 7; Main Lead, 3—Rev. W METHODIST CHURCH.—Bes and 7; Chute, 2: Raglan, 3.3 H. Coltman. Raglan, 7-Parson. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

11 and 7; Buangor, 3 -Rev.

(A limited number.) White Leghorns, 5/6. All healthy birds, good layers, and unrelated to any in district.
V. J. PARSON, Ragian.

HAVELOCK ST., BEAUFORT.

SMALL GOODS A SPECIALTY.

for Orders.

CONTRACTORS,

for one particular job in Lexton Shire Brig. General Brand (State Commansuitable response, thanked the Main lain's Cough Remedy now. Sold by J. R.

HAVELOCK STREET,

REALITE A 11 FOR B 1 FOR B 2 FOR B 3 FOR B 3 FOR B 3 FOR B 3 FOR B 4 FOR B 5 FOR B 6 FOR Estimates submitted for all work in

Would it be possible under the grant sent the sub-branch at a conference of of returned soldiers in uniform occuto transfer the men, after finishing here, into Lexton Shire? Mr Hannah did not think so, as the money had to be spent within a given time. No doubt

Beaufort R.S.S.I.L.A.

Lumberlands. of the world, the car for the multitude. July, at 2 p.m.

Fimber, Picture Framing. Paints, Oils, and Window Glass kept on hand.

A SPHALTING, Cementing, Garden-welcome to it as far as he was consing, etc.

W. FITZPATRICK.

Lawrence Street. Beaufort.

Transferred here from headquarters to dwelling house, etc., on account of Mrs dwelling house,

0

quantity of manure

without a bottle of and Diarrhœa Re-- diarrhom, dysentery plaints are liable to procure a better prenaladies For sale

WELCOMED.

idents gathered at me Capt. Bickers. i Mr and Mrs J iwalla), Pte. Geddes d Mrs D. Manson. Pte McNaughton Ic Naughton, Beau returned from act-- Cr. W. H. Halhe shire and Welmittee) addressed a vords of welcome and the returned soldiers a for what they had great struggle of ht. Mr J. B. Coch upport "For They blow- " was heartily given for the returned Bickers and Pte returned thanks for en them, the **latter** piperi also giving a pipes. Subsequently of Pte. Geddes was Mrs Manson's resi r of friends being oom- being appropri-

tevens, of Waterloo fort by the express night, after serving nce with the A.I.F. 41. A large crowd in evidence at the and the returned a hearty reception nded a cordial wel facions, expressing the lat his safe return, e him on what he Empire in the time "For He's a Jolly id been sung three for Sergt Stevens made a brief response mother, and thanked sequently a number family assembled at Stevens' residence. as held in honor of The exterior and in occasion with flagvan Jackson, a former and grandson of Mrs ently returned from engthy term of active ched Beaufort on Thurs-6.45 p.m. train, and was on by his relatives and e of a few, appropriate ther (Mr Robt. Jackbusiness here for a numon upon his safe return he had shown in going to g and country. Those three cheers for the reand sang "For He's 8 w.'' Air-mechanic Jackurned thanks for the rem. and also said a few iation of the work the Patriotic Club had done parcels to the soldiers.

alion re-union at Ballara parade on Saturday July (with dinner and night), and church par-

it must be very grati-

rls' Patriotic Club and

ss to hear their work so

f by so many returned

per cent. of whom re-

e called for three cheers ladies, and there was a

d several selections on

Bubsequently a number

bled at Mrs Jackson's

or of her grandson's re-

semi-private function

Pte. Geddes (a return-

RUSTY NAIL. Everyone knows the danger of a wound from a rusty nail, and how important it is; warm water, and then apply Chamberlain's

PLAYING THE GAME.

sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

workers millions of pounds in wages. and the community many millions more, not to speak of the hardship from its refusal to "play the game" The public have become so thoroughty disgusted at the supineness with Estate for a number of years. faith, that a reaction towards Conservatism is inevitable. The average decent citizen is asking himself, what is the good of all this elaborate legislation and machinery to settle industrial disputes, when the workers are either too foolish, or too lost to all sense of they have consented. Everywhere Buangor there is pessimism about the future of industry in Australia, simply owing to the utter unreliability of the word of organised Labour, and their apparent lack of any sense of public honour Labour sheep, are to be allowed to repudiate all their obligations, however ratified, it is tutile to include industria' nearly £100,000 per annum. If the failure by irresponsible strikers, the still on active service in Egypt. public might at least be relieved of

But the workers must face the full ave as little as possible in return, the doing with the community. He is sitempting to force the public to over three years. accede to his demands whatever they may cost, and whoever may suffer, while at the same time he is levving a neavy fine upon the very community which has set up costly machinery to

test the justice of his demands.

The rights of the community must

be vindicated. Extremists who are reship that brings loss and destitution regular intervals and you will no longer be in its train must be punished. It is just as reasonable to hold them responsible for the industrial war they are waging as to bring the ex-Kaiser to trial for his type of Prussianism in the military sphere. Without responsibility an end. Their whole purpose is to with that of the community. Capital-

COLDS THAT HANG ON. - long as you will let it. But surely you

MIDDLE CREEK

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek a small proportion ranging from good to granch, A.N.A., was held in the local hall on Frigure a symmetric prime. For best descriptions the sales lay evening. 20th inst. Being a summoned meets opened very brisk, prices ruling fully opened very brisk, prices ruling fully equal to the high rates of last week; nember was elected. The secretary read the but towards the close the demand for nalf-y-ariy balance-sheet, all the funds, with the exception of the medical and management fund.

Such was not so keen, slightly lower rates having in a good state. The auditors reported having to be accepted; for others prices satisfactory. In moving the adoption of the respective and balance sheet. Member Ahern spoke of the seriousness of the position in regard to the state of the medical and management fund, owing to the heavy calls made on it of laws and the fact of the dispute with the RMA and the fact.

District sales: -22 station-bred shortnorns, Stoneleigh Estate, Junious 254 to £27/2/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows drawn up, and the secretary was instructed to send same on to the general secretary, with the secretary with the board. L. Matheson twho has recently returned from abroad presented Member E. A. Fay, on bealf of the branch, with an ex-president's certificate. The recipient suitably responded.

A welcome home social and presentation to local.

A welcome home social and presentation to local.

A welcome home social meeting, a report was to £27/2/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £24/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £24/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £24/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, Warrapingo, to £20/17/6, averaging £30/6/7, cows £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, £21/12/6, highest prices and average of the market; 9 bullocks, Mr C. Lewis, £21/12/6, highest prices and

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, JUNE 29TH, 1919.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, Mulcaney Bros., Lake Goldsmith, to 52/. 11 and 7; Buangor, 3-Rev. A. H. Ross. averaging 42/8.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

The following district soldiers are

Before the present year is out, of Beaufort). Dvr. Carmichael and motion of Messrs Dunn and Sinclair, direct action" will have cost the Ptes. Nixon and Saddlier sailed about it was decided that a district junior as-3½ years ago with Beaufort's first unit. sociation be formed. Beaufort and Ptes. Lewis and Ramsay have also ex- Buangor were granted a radius of 14 and inconvenience inflicted upon all perienced much service; the latter miles in which to procure players, classes. But this is not all. Organised being a Gallipoli veteran. Sergt. Dobies to miles, and Ararat six miles. Labour will suffer far more ultimately Murphy, who is a Military Medal win- A permit is to be granted to each club ner, was employed at Stoneleigh for one player (to be named), providwhich the workers allow themselves to Lieut. Jenkins, secretary of Lexton- No registered player is to be allowed be dragged by the scruff of the neck shire, is returning in about two weeks to play in more than two competitions,

> was wounded in France. returning to Australia on the trans- tary. Each club is to contribute Lis

Where is it all to end? If extreme 2nd.-Lieut. R. E. Frusher, Waterloo. less he has played in two previous sacredly entered upon and honoursely partment that his son. Pte. William independent chairman. Mr Battye conditions within the scope of the law dan," which left Ergland on 12th Ballarat umpire is to be obtained in industrial arbitration throughout the May. Pte. Morcombe has over three the event of two matches being held years' service to his credit. Another on the same day. If Mr Battye is unsystem is to be made a farce and a sen, Trooper Arthur Morcombe, is able to act, two Ballarat umpires are to

responsibility of scrapping for good the son, Dvr. George Hayward, that he has tie, the two teams will draw to decide principle of settling industrial con- left France and gone to England to which ground to play on. The ditions under public authority. It await the first available transport to umpire is to be instructed to

of Labour by Capital, that they have completely forgotten what the word means. In social parlance it stands of the complete completely forgotten what the word means of the social parlance it stands of the captains.

Mr and Mrs J. Cromwell, of Beauthese this matter is to be lefter the captains.

Pte. Clarence Cromwell, is returning to the captains.

Appended is the draw: for the wrong use of one individual by Australia, and is expected to arrive another in the latter's interest. But about 14th July. Pte. Cromwell has this is precisely what the striker is been on active service abroad for a little Beaufort.

Beaufort.

THEY PREVENT BILIOUSNESS. For the prevention of biliousness nothing rat; Buangor v. Beaufort, at Buangor. is equal to Chamberlain's Tablets. They stimulate your liver, which has more to do sponsible for the permissions leader- a healthy condition. Then take one at | fort. troubled with biliousness. Sold by J. R.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Wotherspoon & Co.

Tuesday. Cattle-158 head was the supply penned for to-day's sales, rather more adjust the rights and claims and duties than one-half consisting of good to prime descriptions, including a choice draft of extra heavy weights, remainder chiefly ranging from middling to useful deists, workers and consumers all have scriptions with a few pens only stores. their particular rights. Every now and There was a large attendance of buyers, egain the community re-adjusts their and throughout the sales competition relationship by legislation, to remove ruled very keen, prices, especially for come hardship or curtail some excess quality, showing a further slight adof power on the part of one or more of | vance on last week's improved values, them. The attempt of any section to closing firm. Quotations:-Prime pens tyrannise over or exploit the others is bullocks, £24 to £26; extra, £27 to £29; equally permicious, whether they be heavy-weights, £30 to £34; good, £21 employers, trade unionists, or the pub- to £23; useful, £19 to £20; middling, he. Both employers and public have £15 to £18; prime cows, £20 to £22; to bow to the authority of the law. extra, £23 to £24/12/6; good, £17 to £18; ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum) possess the privilege of having the full £13/10/. Calves—120 penned, fully half on Monday, 7th July, 1919, for the following works:—

Gentling the least protection, and of which consisted of store descriptions. Following works:—

Gentling the least protection, and of which consisted of store descriptions. flouting the law when it suits them? For quality the demand ruled very firm Contract 9/19.—Supplying and laying Mas the community no rights? Are at slightly improved rates; other sorts complete 2000 feet 8-inch Main Pipe, the "liberty, equality and fraternity" also firming slightly. Best, to £10/7/6. Beaufort Water Supply. which are the boast of the Trade Union | Sheep-3746 came to hand for to-day's democrat to be reserved only for his sales, largely consisting of useful class? Both the manhood and the citi- good descriptions, with a fair percentzenship of the workers demand that age of prime, including several small they shall cast into outer darkness lots of extra heavy wethers, remainder their false leaders, and re-establish the principally middling sorts, while principles of democracy and justice in | few pens were only in good store condition. There was a full attendance of the trade and graziers, sales opening to very brisk competition at prices showing a further slight advance on the high

Any cold or cough will hang on to you rates of the previous week, continuing so throughout, closing very firm. Quore not as foolish as to let it hang on. tations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 36/ Hore trouble is caused by neglected colds to 38/; extra, 39/ to 41/; heavy-weights, han most people realise. Treat a cold in the first stage by taking Chamberlain's cold in the first stage cold in the first sta ough Remedy; it will give immediate and 27/ to 28/; prime ewes, 32/ to 35/; extra, permanent relief. Sold by J. R. Wother- 37/ to 42/; heavyweights, 45/ to 63/4 good, 27, to 29/; useful, 23/ to 25/; mid 32/ to 35/11; good, 27/ to 30/; useful, 23/ to 25/; middling, 19/ to 21/. Lambs-2457 to hand, the majority of which consisted of middling to useful descriptions,

the dispute with the B.M.A. not yet being District sales: -22 station-bred short-A welcome social and presentation to local averaging 33/4; 50 wethers, MrT. Ward, eturned soldiers has been arranged for next week, the hall. Capt. L. P. Fay returned last week, Lake Goldsmith, xbreds. to 40/7, cometite the hall. Capt. L. P. Fay returned last week,

7 calves to £10/4/, 52 merino wethers at 35/11, topping the market for merinos, 20 Border Leicester and English Leicester wethers, to 71/6, averaging 69/, this being top price and highest average obtained in the market since 1915. These sheep were greatly admired for their CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 sheep were greatly admired for their and 7; Main Lead, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood.

Murris and T. Wonger Five State. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Chute, 2: Raglan, 3.30—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 7—Mr V. J. Parson.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 21 breeding and quality, and were bred and fattened on Wongan Estate. Five English Leicester cross ewes, for same owner, 63/4, top price for ewes; crossowner, 63/4, top price for ewes; crossowner,

FOOTBALL.

At a meeting of delegates from to give the wound immediate attention. peturning to Australia on the Buongor, Ararat, Dobies, and Beaufort Do not delay, cleanse the wound with "Orontes":—Dvr. D. A. Carmich football clubs, held at Buangor on warm water, and then apply chamberlain's ael, Main Lead; Pte. R. G. Lewis, Tuesday night, and presided over by Pain Balm freely. Dind applie would be will find Waterloo; Sergt. A. J. Murphy and Mr Pickford, it was resolved to start inat it has healed without leaving a sear. Dvr. F. Murphy, Lexton; Pte. R. E. afresh with the matter of organising a McCook, Burrumbeet; Pte. J. E. district junior football competition, as Nixon, Waterloo; Pte. J. A. Pett. the minutes of the first meeting were Waterloo; Pte. A. A. Ramsay, Beau- unprocurable. Messrs R. A. D. Sinfort ; Pte. R. Saddlier, Waterleo ; and clair and E. J. Muntz, junr., repreing he lives within a 20 miles' radius. into a strike in which they have no after three years' active service. He and members of Wednesday teams are debarred from playing with Ararat and The following district soldiers are Dobies. Mr Ellis was elected secre-

port "Port Napier": - Spr. E. G. H. to the association; the winning team to Cambridge, Beaufort; Pte. J. J. Gar take £6, and the remaining £2 to be citizenship, to abide by the law to which ner, Waterloo; T.-Corpl. R. C. Jones, jutilised for the secretarial expenses. The competition is to consist of two The following names of district frounds, and four points will be awarded soldiers appear in a list of troops re- for a win and two for a draw. It was turning to Australia on H.T. "Ypir-decided that no player be allowed to inga":-Dvr. J. White, Buangor; take part in the last two matches un-Mr Geo. Moreombe, of Snake Valley, ones. Any dispute is to be dealt with has been notified by the Defence De- by one delegate from each club and an Morcombe, is returning by the "Sou- was appointed as one umpire, and a be procured. The umpire was em-Mr and Mrs A. Hayward, of Beau-powered to remove any player using fort, have received advice from their obscene language. In the event of a

Trade Unionism insists upon the right Australia. He expects to reach here enforce League rules. It was to get all it can from the public, and about the end of July. Dvr. Hayward decided that matches start at 3.15 p.m., public must take steps to protect has been on active service for over and that 15 minutes grace be allowed. self against such flagrant exploitation. three years, having joined the A.I.F. For the first two matches, 20 minutes Mssy workers have become so accus- as a member of Beaufort's second unit. are to be played each term, and after Mr and Mrs J. Cromwell, of Beau-these this matter is to be left to the dis-

> Saturday, 28th June.-Dobies v. Buan-July 5th. Ararat v. Buangor, at Ararat; Dobies v. Beaufort, at Dobies. July 12th. - Ararat v. Dobies, at Ara-

SECOND ROUND. July 19th.—Buangor v. Dobies, at with your bilions condition than any other Buangor; Ararat v. Beaufort, at Ararat. organ. Take a course of Chamberlain's July 26th.—Buangor v. Ararat, at Tablets to get your liver and bowels into Buangor; Beaufort v. Dobies, at Beau-August 2nd. - Dobies v. Ararat, at

> It has been definitely ascertained that the scuttling of the German warships a Scapa Flow was planned in Berlin.

Dobies: Beaufort v. Buangor, at Beau-

Relief crews recently brought instructions from the authorities there FOR SALE, Double-seated Buggy and Set of Harness; both in good order

() N and after the 1st July Bread will be eight pence per large loaf for cash, and eightpence harfpenny booked J. T. GLOVER. STIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos-

Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hail, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Eugineer.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 27/6/19.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.)

STARS-"SNOW WHITE," 'HAYSEED," AND LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS. ADMISSION-1/6 and 1/1.

W. H. HALPIN.

HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. CLEARING SALE AT CHUTE. SATURDAY, 12th JULY, 1919, At 12.30 p.m.

SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, GIG, HARNESS, ETC., ETC. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Ex-

etitled. Other members spoke in a similar strain. horns, Stoneleigh Estate, bullocks £34 ecutrix in the ESTATE of the late CATTLE .- 5 M ich Cows, 2 Bulls.

Boilers, Kettle, Tubs, Preserving Pan,

The Policy at the back of our Business System is doing things better than they were ever done before.

The Clothes Question -

Is every year becoming more and more important to those who wish to make a success of their career. The day when a person was judged by his merits alone has passed, and present-day critics assess his value to the community largely on his appearance and ability.

THE RIGHT GOODS FOR WINTER SEASON, 1919.

So complete is our buying organisation that we are able to offer in DRAPERY values that are unexcelled in the trade. Our prices are absolutely lower than those ruling in the cities. .

> Inspection Cordially Invited. Yours for Service and Satisfaction-

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.,

BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR,

THE UNIVERSAL PROVIDERS.

LAND & BALLARAT CITY PROPERTY. Apply J. GILLESPIE, Stockyard Hill. ON THE PREMISES, LYONS St. SOUTH (Just off Sturt Street).

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Executors in the ESTATE of the late IOHN MEEHAN to Sell, on above date,

All that piece of Land, containing-Lot 1. 93a. 2r. 29p. (or thereabouts) being Crown Aliotments 15A and 16B, above property is now leased by Mr W. Martin, Chepstowe, till 1st October, 1920. and will be sold subject thereto. Lot 2. Crown Allotment 8, Section 19,

City and Parish of Ballarat, County of Grenville, together with right of carriage way. Frontage to Lyons Street, 28ft 6in.; depth, 165ft.; on which is erected W.B. House, containing 6 rooms, washhouse, and other outbuildings. PICTURES! Titles may be inspected at the office of Messrs. Cuthbert, Morrow & Must,

Solicitors, Ballarat. Property is for absolute sale to wind up the estate. Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. THEO. W. SCHLICHT,

AUCTIONEER, STOCK AND STATION AGENT BEAUFORT.

Yorkshire Insurance Company. H. R. Carter & Co. Wm. Crosby & Co. and Federal Manure Co.

SALE BY AUCTION. LAND, DWELLING HOUSE, ETC. THURSDAY, 3RD JULY, 1919, AT 3 P.M., AT OFFICE OF T. W.

All that piece of Freehold Land, being Allotment 90, Parish of Eurambeen,

The above-mentioned property was Pony, 6-year-old, quiet saddle and har- until recently owned and occupied by Mr backs, 36/7; 25 comeback ewes, Mr R. ness; Spring Dray, Gig, Set Harness, John McKinnon, and is most conveni-Simpson, Lake Goldsmith, to 26/11; 2 Chaffcutter, Single-furrow Plough, Harlently situated to the town, being within to the late Mr J. C. Manifold, was sworn in on Wednesday. His spons ors were Messrs Rodgers and Iowett. Sworn in Sworn in on Wednesday. His spons or were Messrs Rodgers and Iowett. Sworn in Sw consists of five main rooms, outside washors were Messrs Rodgers and Jowett.

Mr Gibson took his seat on the Ministerial Corner benches.

Hill, xbred. ewes 21/8 to 33/10, averaging 32/10 to 38/9, litty Timber (including Fine Boats), consists of inventant bound, and property of the Buggy Pole, Scythe, Trolly, quantity averaging 34/6, 2 lambs 24/2 and 28/3; 3 averaging 34/6, 2 lambs 24/2 and 28/3; 3 averaging 34/6, 2 lambs 24/2 and 28/3; 3 cows, Mr D. Stewart, Wongan, to £18, Fencing and Gardening Fine Boats of Inventant Boat ground tank attached to it, thereby Fencing and Gardening Tools.

FURNITURE.—Leather Suite (good assuring an abundant water supply for

> CHEMIST & DESTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction, HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT. THREE STEELING REMEDIES—Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.
>
> Hours—Ordinary Week Days, 9a.m. to 8.30 p.m.;
> Fridays, 9a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

BALE BY AUCTION KELLY & McDOWALD AUCTIONEERS, STOCK AND STATION AGENTS. FRIDAY, 11th JULY, 1919, AT 2 P.M., BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN-EALLAC AND BUANGOR.

> DALGETY & CO. NEW ZEALAND INSURANCE CO. T. ROBINSON & CO. PTY. LTD. R. HORNSBY & SONS LTD. MT. LYELL MANURES. BUICK MOTOR CARS.

THURSDAY, JULY 10th, 1919, At 2 p.m. 3000 CROSSBRED, COME-

20 HEAD OF CATTLE. KELLY & McDONALD will offer by Auction as above :-

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort. 'Phone 531.

P.O. Box 29. REHFISCH & CO., MAIR STREET, BALLARAT. PROMPT CASH BUYERS OF

HIDES AND SKINS, TALLOW. BEESWAX, WATTLE BARK, &c. Being DIRECT EXPORTERS, we pay prices on level with best Meibourne

No Charges of any kind. Addressed Tags sent on Application. We stock Cartridges (smokeless), 20/

Australian Natives' Association THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer, Beaufort, having been favored with instructions from MRS. G. HILL, will so clock sharp.

Sell by Public Auction—

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A.. will be held in the MECHAN-ICS INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at so clock sharp.

THE WIRELESS CALL FOR AELP! FROM YOUR ENES-

ARE YOUR EYES CALLING FOR HELP! If so delay in attending to the call is dangerous, and causes unnecessary suffering. Let our experi-ence and expert knowledge as prestical opticians Come to Your Assistance MORRIS & ANDERSON PRACTICAL OPTICIANS Late 20 Years with C. Wester & Co. (Carries & Wester) 309 LETTLE COLLINS STREET

ELECTION Mr P. A. MORRIS, V.O.A. Visits BEAUFORT at Mr Harris's Pharmacy every four weeks. Next visit-Tues., July 22nd. 12.30 to 5 p.m. SEE DE AND SEE THE BEST.

Hawkes Bros.,

DOOGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG

*** BEHUHORU. ***

SEASONABLE GOODS.

We desire to bring under your notice a few lines we have that are specially suitable for this season of the year.

E.P. WARE, CARYERS, * CLOCKS, etc., * GLASSWARE & CROCKERY BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), TOBACCO POUCHES, LETTER WALLETS. SCENTS & SOAPS, WATCHES ENAMEL BROOCHES, and PHOTO. FRAMES.

2 Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches and all classes of Jewellery.

والمائية والمتمولة والمتمولة والموارية والمترون والمترون والموارية والمتمولة والمتمورة والمتمولة والمتمولة والمتمو

AGENTS FOR

COOPER'S SHEEP DIPS. 3"JONES" SEWING MACHINE, ROYAL INSURANCE CO., HUPMOBILE CARS. BARNET GLASS TYRES.

FROM PRIVATE n PEER.

By Ralph Venour, Author of "Tales from an Old Curiosity Shop," etc.

PART SIX. Taking O'Shea by the arm he jump- in the wall. When she had become ed into the cab, which had been waiting, and hade him drive to Bedfordrow. On the way he enlightened his friend as to the facts of the case. "Capital, me bhoy," replied that worthy. "You should have been a detective-there's no doubt about thot.'

my side again.

in front of the fireplace, paring his hint? Mervyn Clive will never be by his simulated belief in her madnails, the very picture of legal bland- Earl of Isledon if I can prevent it, ness-why, it almost drove her mad ness, wisdom and omniscience. But he did not preserve this atti- ham. tude long, for with a leap and a bound Mervyn had him by the throat. With a grip on the neck of the solicitor that would have shaken the life out of a less robust man, Mervyn shook him, and demanded, in a voice husky with passion-

"You devil! What have you done | don't you?" with my wife?"

CHAPTER VII. Rose's awakening from the effects of the chloroform was a cheerless one. All about her was dark save for one showed grey. The air was heavy with with a shroud of decay.

of a nightmare than the same pro- it duct of an undisturbed mind.

consciousness; we are concerned with other man to be the real heir?" action, and not with psychological ob-

She must have lain for some hours "But if there isn't-then?" (so she thought-but really she had "You'll have to murder him - and slept the "round of the clock"), star- I'll know it, too. The game can be the silence was broken by the sound don't agree. I'll give it away.' a plate with some food.

chair by the side of the bed where that, my gentle sprig of righteous-Rose lay, and was turning to go ness. away when Rose sat up quickly and Abraham had not forgotten the circaught him by the arm. "Where am I?" she cried "And

what are you going to do with me?" man's surly reply

much, and I will give it you."

purse was gone.

The German laughed.

"Well, even if I have no money here you life?" ed place I'll give you what you swear. It's a filthy habit." want.

"When she gets oudt-when she gets to your terms." You are a most amusink laty."

cried, in despair. nodt goink to get oudt. What am I must keep."

If I let you oudt I am not paid— what was to be done with her." you in-hein?" "And you will not tell me where I past ten."

am ?'' "Oh, ves."

And the wretch paused. "Yes," cried Rose, eagerly.

likely to remain for some dime."

ant you will holt your tong, and then other, before they could come to ed him on the steps as he was en-

the dark, thinking, thinking. She re- shoulder. cide. She wondered what Mervyn which he carried in his right hand. what steps he would take to rescue you find yourself?" ther. She knew he would do all that was possible, and firm in that belief isbe lay down, resolved to husband her strength by trying to sleep.

The room was in darkness, and even the little window gave no light now, for night had fallen.

She lay awake for some time, when whisper. all of a sunden she caught the murmur of voices, and on the opposite mental condition has not of late been wall she saw a glimmer of light, all it should be." coming through what she took to be

a chink in the wall. neise as possible, and slipped off her a different opinion. And so is your shore, stole quietly to the spott where husband, who called in his aid."

eye to the slit and looked, and then she saw now the depths of infamy to she started back, stifling a cry of which this man would go. He want-

There was a man in the next room, and that man was-Porterfield. He was talking to the man who said he was Dr. Scrope.

sure it concerned herself, she bent and my husband." down and applied her ear to the chink accustomed to the trying attitude. fragments of the talk came to her more and more distinctly. Porterfield was speaking.

"I did my best to get rid of him in India, but the Fates were on his side, curse him! Then I had to join "Never halloa until you're out of the Russians for a time. To have a the wood, is a good proverb," Mer- beautiful story ready for the War Of- -then, Lady Rose-I am afraid you vyn answered; "and although I am fice whenever they care to inquire in- will have to remain some time under pleased with my luck so far, I shan't to the reason of my absence. But I the tender care of our good doctor be happy until I have my Rose at couldn't wait with the Russians while here. Be sure I shall tell your husthis cub remained above ground-I'm band, when I see him, that you are Once at Abraham's office, Mervyn not going to lose the chance of my very comfortable, and improving fast. pushed past the clerk who answered lifetime. The earl can't last long- I trust to see you well very soon." the door and dashed at once into the and if I weren't on the spot who can say what the young beggar mightn't to hear this man, whom she knew for Abraham was standing on the rug do, now that his mother gave him a a foul villain, trying to deceive her and you've got to help me, Abra- But she succeeded in keeping control

> "A question of terms, is it?" "Yes; I don't work for nothing. Look here, Porterfield. The rent-roll

> "Well, suppose I help you to that, every first of January."

sand pounds a year. You know that,

"You don't want much." "Well, I'm looking at all the risks. glimmering square where the twilight If anything queer is discovered it will mean chokey for both of us. So, to the stillness. To all intents and purt the concern. Well, I want fair inter- fast. poses she might be miles from Lon-lest and a good bonus into the bar-

the weakness following on the admin- sand five hundred pounds a year a is a murter haf been committeed. All istration of chloroform depressed her, fair return for your investment? I womans lofe to read off murters." and her thoughts were more the ideas should think it was. Well, I won't do Rose said nothing.

It would serve no purpose of this ahead on your own. If you get the myriad conjectures. She went over tending to be a doctor?" story to recount the strange imagin- title and estates, how are you to get and over again the circumstances of ings that moved through her field of hold of the papers that show the her abduction, she repeated to herself I assure you.' "But if there is no other man?"

"Oh ' but there is."

ing into the darkness helplessly, when given away, can't it? And if you of steps on a creaking stair. The "Now, look here, Abraham, do you it stopped at what Rose knew must You seem to forget, my Hebraic the the door of her prison. A key friend, that I know of some not very was inserted in the lock, the door creditable transactions, which, were opened, a gleam of light shone in, they known to the Incorporated Soand then a man entered carrying a ciety of Solicitors, would cause your candle in one hand and in the other name to be struck off the rolls, and give you a lodging in one of her Ma-

terfield had

"Now, look here, Abraham, I don't "Holt your tong," was the Ger- want to be hard on you. You've got leaded type with some interest. to do as I tell you, because if it comes "Please tell me where I am. If it to blowing the gaff at all, I can is money you want, tell me how blow a bit, too. But, recognising the night, the Earl of Isledon, K.G., K.P. beauty of the old saying that the &c., was found dead in his study, "Holt your tong, I say. You haf workman is worthy of his hire, es- stabbed to the heart. Rose thrust her hand into her poc- nobody else should know, I don't mind fell the sad chance of finding the dehet to show the man he did not saying that the day I am Earl of ceased was the earl's cousin and where she is now?" know what he was talking about. Her Isledon you shall have a cheque for heir, Colonel Esmond Porterfield, late you five thousand pounds a year for tier Campaign. "I was right when I say you has ten years afterwards. Now, did you

clously. "Dat is a fery goot choke, have a look at your pretty prisoner." "Would that be wise? She will re-

will give you a hundred pounds," she She's in my power, and she'll never the wall for many years, plunged to paper is cut for you, and you only, all sons of Erin, refused to touch bite get out of it. Drive on. I've got an the hilt in his heart. "I daresay you vill. But, you are appointment in half an hour that I

hein? I wish to be paid. So I keep! "No, my friend, I have to meet the for. earl, my dearly-beloved cousin, at half

went out. Rose hurried back to the the fact that a young man, whose ficiently honoured with your confibed, on which she threw herself, feign- name we suppress at the request of dence. As your man of business I do "My bretty young laty, you are" ing sleep. Her gaolers were some little | the police, had called by appointment not think you treat me very well, room in which they had been conver- from the House, where he had been "What a liar you are! You-cannot "Where you are, ant where you are sing was next to that in which Rose engaged in defending a certain Bill deny, however, the sending of this for one acre :-24 lbs. sulphate of copwas confined, the entrances to the just introduced by the Government. | telegram to me this morning, because | per (98 per cent. pure), 30 lbs. pure | would "save the misery and devasta- manufacturer. Therefore, it was mil-"Well, then, won't you' — began rooms were not on the same landing. This young man had left the house the telegraph-clerk is ready to swear washing soda, 120 gallions of water. Porterfield and Abraham had to make just a moment before Colonel Porter- to it." "You will eat your supper quick, a detour, down one stair and up an- field arrived. Indeed, the colone? pass- "I do deny it."

Rose ate a few morsels of food, but Porterfield walked up to Rose and for the footman to show his visitor have done such a thing. I have she had no appetite. Then she sat in shook her somewhat roughly by the out. The young man left the study been in business thirty years, sir, and

alised that the note from Mervyn was : She roused herself as from a deep a skilfully-contrived lure to separate sleep, rubbing her eyes and shading ed that he was leaving. her from him-why sle could not de- them from the glare of the candle would say when he came home, and "Well, Mrs. Mervyn Clive, how do ing Comet' by the new Earl of Isle-

with well simulated surprise. "At your service. I hope you are getting better."

"I was never ill." "My good friend, Doctor-doctor"-"Doctor Scrope tells me that your

She raised herself with as little "Well, perhaps not, the doctor is of rible tragedy.

the light shore in. She applied her | This lie made Rose give a start; | fresh details come to hand." ed to poison her mind against Mer- came to the column headed-"Stop- ears, commanded me to do my best vyn, as if to take her from him were

not agony sufficient. "You don't know what you are talking about, Colonel Porterfield. Situated as she was, she could not wonder at your audacity - I wonder hear distinctly what they were say- how you can stand there and look me ing, but recognised that she ought to in the face, you who have tried so hear their conversation, since she was much to injure me in the past, me

"You see the turn her madness takes, doctor," said Porterfield, in a low tone, to Abraham, but not so low but every word was heard by Rose, as he intended it should. "Yes, it is very sad," said Abra-

"Well, Mrs. Clive"-

"Lady Rose, if you please." "If it pleases you to be called that Rose could hardly believe her ears over herself and not showing him "Oh, yes, I'll help you. It's only a how his words had stung her. She

felt a momentary impulse to tell him that she had heard his conversation with Abraham; but she remembered how useful the knowledge might ulti- on his windpipe. of Isledon is a good seventy-five thou- mately be, and so she held her lips tight in fear lest she might blurt out the chance of putting his heavy office a thief." the truth. With a profound bow, in which

Rose saw the wicked irony, Porter- cried. want half of it, paid punctually field went out, followed by Abraham, Lying in the dark, Rose thought of

her strange position, and devised a thousand schemes for regaining her the stuffiness that seemed to beset be quite sure that nothing queer will liberty, each as impossible as its pre-Bloomsbury and half a mile round as be discovered. I've got to spend some | decessor. At last, she fell asleep and money. You've not got a red cent, so did not wake until about noon, when peared." Nor was there any sound to break it's my money that's got to go into the German entered with some break-

"Perhabs you would like to read the the very heart of it. The silence and "And you call thirty-seven thou- tray beside her on the chair. "There the dark, and that I haven't the

> the conversation she had overheard between Porterfield and Dr. Scrope, and purporting to come from me?" she wondered and wondered what it all meant. But engrossing as the subject was, she was bound to tire of it. together." So she picked up the paper and, in rather a languid fashion, began to run

over the news. cound came nearer and nearer, until know you're talking particular rot? seeing the huge head-lines that an evidently needs some time to discuss,

> MURDER OF A PEER. STABBED IN HIS STUDY.

He set the light and the plate on a lesty's hotels. You seem to forget had a not unnatural curiosity concerning the things that happened to those of her own rank in life, even at once. though she had left them behind to cumstances, but he hoped that Por- a certain extent. Heaps of her quondam friends lived in Berkelev-square. so she began to read the column of

This was what she read: "A few minutes before eleven last

pecially as he knows something which ! "The unforeunate person on whom ten thousand pounds, and I'll give intelligence officer in the recent Fron- it is absolutely no use you asking at this treatment would have frighten-

"Colonel Porterfield had an appointoudt." And the German chuckled mali- "That's settled then. And now I'll ceiving no answer, pushed it open and "There are lots of paper like that calm and level reasonableness that

"A terrible sight met his gaze. The "And if I prove to you that there Mervyn in that respect, was curiearl lay on his back on the hearth- is not, that one manufacturer only place and get back to my husband. I "Do you think I care for hat? rug, an old stiletto, that had hung on has any like it, and that this size of with that romantic spirit common to

Colonel Porterfield questioned Grant- the time. You seem to doubt all I time in appearing, for although the at ten, when his lordship returned Mr. Clive."

somewhat hurriedly, and had got to this is the first time my word has the door before Grantham had notice ever been impugned. When I reflect gallons of clean water; then take 4

ted to a representative of the 'Even- I feel the injury all the more deeply.' don - that is, Colonel Porterfield -"Colonel Porterfield!" she cried, who, however, did not wish to say father committed suicide through more, in case the police should be financial difficulties? I know better tub; then pour the washing soda sohampered in their work of investiga- now." "The doctor, when he arrived gave the rascal's eves. Merwyn knew, then,

it as his opinion that the earl had of his parentage. "Scrope," put in Abraham, in a not been dead more than half an "You know who yoursfather ise?" he hour. The body was still warm when asked. he examined it. "This is one of the most dastardly why you did not tell me. More, why tion remains blue. The quantity of

Rose searched the columns until she press News. There in the middle she read

"ISLEDON MURDER-LATEST."

"The young man who called on the earl last night has been arrested by Inspector Charles, of Scotland Yard, was not." on the charge of wilful murder. He gives his name as Mervyn Clive, residing at Rose Cottage, Pinner. He is believed to be insane, for he told the inspector that he is the late earl's son. The Earl of Isledon, though married early, had no issue.'

have sprung at Abraham's throat a As soon as she had read all this, Rose heaved a deep, anguished sigh, second time, but Michael restrained and throwing up her hands, fell back him. on the bed in a profound swoon.

CHAPTER VIII. Like all scoundrels, Abraham was have a copy of my own birth certificoward. When he felt Mervyn's grip cate." on his throat his first thought was "Let me tell you, Mr. Clive, that for his own safety, and he half re- that is all very good, but that at the solved to give the game away. But time when the earl married your mohe remembered the size of the stake ther he had another wife living in Inhe and his confederate were playing dia. Therefore the second marriage for, and he made up his mind to act | does not stand in law, and your birth

"Where is my wife?" thundered this?" "My dear Mr. Clive, as soon as you let go your hold on my throat I shall shall set about it at once. do my best to answer your question without delay," he managed to say as proof. You could manufacture it, as

the scent if that were possible.

Mervyn let go, and Abraham took table between him and his assailant. "Come, then, answer me," Mersyn

"I do not know, Mr. Clive," went | things"who locked the door again very care on Abraham, in his suavest accents. "Why should you come to me to ask but one link in the chain to send that question? I gather from your you to gaol. I want to find out just manner, which, to put it mildly, is where your interest comes in. Then, somewhat excited, that Mrs. Clive- I put the whole case in the hands of I beg pardon-Lady Rose Clive, is not the police, and we shall see-what we a similar duty on his retainer Dougat home. Indeed, that she has disap- shall see."

"You mean to brazen out the abduction, then?" cried Mervyn. "I assure you solemnly, Mr. Clive, baber," he said, as he placed the that you are keeping me entirely in faintest notion of what you mean

when you ask me if I intend to brazen out the abduction." "Do you mean to say that you did "Very good, very good. You go once, for her thoughts were busy with not go to my house yesterday, pre- these two men, who have come here by the Royal Geographical Society.

have taken leave of your senses al- remove them?"

scribble a note. I have an appoint- no little officer likes his rank to be pain. There is, our authority de- of rather equally queer but equally In spite of herself she could not help ment in fen minutes. As your affair forgotten.

cannot keep it." Mervyn could hardly prevent this. vou. HORROR IN BERKELEY-SQUARE. So Abraham sat down and wrote a few words on a slip of paper, which to resist the police, but Mervyn pre- real, the true condition of a patient. cance. he folded and then addressed. He rang Being herself of noble birth. Rose his bell, and a clerk appeared; to him Abraham gave the missive, with the order that it should be taken round

> "let us resume our talk. You were this man used threats. If anything saying? "I asked you whether you gave my | find the man." wife a note that purported to come

> from me. "Certainly not." "My wife did not leave the house temptation of punching the fat serwith you, and with you drive away in a cab that was in waiting?"

"Certainly not." "As you say, seeing I do not know,

that question.' "How do you reconcile this, then? ever know any one so generous in all ment with the deceased peer for half- A note, forged to represent my hand- It is a matter of notoriety that the past ten. He arrived at No. 101, Ber- writing was given to my wife; she first thing an Englishman does when keley-square with military punctua- left it at home on her dressing-table, he is in trouble and wants to make soon as ever I get out of this wretch- "Don't swear. Abraham; don't lity, and on learning from his lord- it is now in my possession, and the up his mind very firmly is to go off ship's butler that his cousin was in paper of it corresponds to these by himself and eat a hearty meal. "Well, I suppose I'll have to agree his study, he at once proceeded this slips," said Mervyn, picking up some The mere act of choosing food and ther. He tapped on the door, and re- from the bundle on Abraham's table. eating it induces a sort of mental

in London, I should think." how will you answer?"

"Colonel Porterfield at once called "I say there must be some misfor assistance, and Grantham, the but- take, and that in the heat of your discovered Mervyn's father, he allowpaid for ? I am paid to keep you in. "I thought you'd stop and settle ler, answered the officer's call. A doc- excitement you are grasping at ed himself to be persuaded to accomtor and the police were at once sent straws. For some inexplicable reason, pany Clive to a nestaurant in Hol-Mr. Clive, von have taken a dislike born. "While these were being procured, to me. I have felt that for some lit-Then the voices ceased and the light ham, with the result that he elicited tell you, and I do not think I am suf-

"Will you accompany me to the office in Euston-road?" So saying he left the room and care- But in a few minutes her door open- "He also elicited the fact that his "Certainly not. If I did it would at one operation, we would suggest lordship did not, as was usual, ring be a tacit admission that I might that the mixture should be prepared that my word is being doubted by one lbs. of sulphate of copper broken to a "The above facts were communica- whose family I have served spo well, "One more question and I have done. Why did you tell me that my

A gleam of intelligence came into

"I do; and I should like to know and at present most meaningless you attempted to decrive me by malm- material thus prepared is sufficient "There is nothing wrong with my crimes of recent years, and we can ing off on me a cock-and-built take?" for one-sixth of an acre. As the nozonly express our horror at the ter- "I am sorry you have discovered lates of spraying machines are easily the name of your father. For the choked, the mixture should be poured "We shall publish the latest news connection is not an honoursable one. into the machine through a canvas in our stop-press column as soon as Your mother, whose business of trans-cloth.

ORIGIN OF OUR COINAGE.

Our present system of coinage which is threatened to be changed, goes back something like seven hundred years, and most of us have forgotten its origin. In the early days, the barleycorn was a standard of with a single prize of a million measure. Three barleycorns laid pounds, and each ticket cost one down end to end made an inch. The pound, it is probable that stupenwheatcorn, at the same time, became dous sums of money would be sunk the measure of weight. It was laid in the gamble. Perfectly same citidown that an english penny should zens all over the country, with a

ounces one pound. Twelve twenties as well chuck your twenty shillings equal two hundred and forty, and we into the gutter, in the hope that still have two hundred and forty peny bending down to pick it up again, nies to the sovereign, while Troy you would find a purseful of bank. weight, which jewellers and gold- notes. smiths use, preserves the old numeration to the present day.

of them, were introduced into Eng- called coincidences.

struct me to procure such proof, I "No doubt you could procure such well as he could for the strong grasp you did this note and this telegram." "Sir!"

"Can you show me any proof of

"At the moment-no. But if you in-

acted for many years, gave me the

whole unhappy story, and fearful lest

the truth should ever come to your

to keep you in ignorance. But since

you have found out for yourself. I

must awake you from this dream,

which at the last even took posses-

sion of your poor mother's mind, and

caused her to believe herself what she

mean ?"

the innocent and throw Mervyn off is therefore under the bar sinister."

"Come to the point. What do you

"Simply this-pray pardon the pain

I must inflict on you, Mr. Clive -

your father is the Earl of Isledon,

"Liar!" Mervyn cried, and would

"I regret I do not lie, Mr. Clive."

"But I have a copy of the marriage

certificate in my pocket, and I also

but your mother was not his wife."

"You are a liar, and a forger, and Abraham started to his feet. "I will not sit in my own office,

and hear any young upstart call me "Don't trouble, Abraham. I want

"Two people can talk of police," yelled Abraham, as he rang his bell. A clerk entered.

"Send in those men." The clerk disappeared, to return a moment later with four constables. "Officers," said Abraham, in his most injured style, "I do not wish to lies under a tree in Africa, and the These so-called miraculous coinci-"Certainly, I never did such a thing, scandal I simply wish you to eject them from my premises, and if you

out, now, or it'll be the worse for Michael, his hot blood up, wanted will tell of the 'local' trouble, the to assume a sort of lunatic signifi-

vailed on him to be calm. "We'll go," he said, "but I warn you, Abraham, that I'll pay you for this.

"Threats!" cried Abraham. You "Now, Mr. Clive," he went on, hear, officers. You are witnesses that happens to me, you'll know where to With a look of contempt Mervyn marched past the policemen, followed

by Michael, who could not resist the geant in the stomach as he passed, with the result that he was seized by two of the constables and uncere-"Then it is no use asking you moniously pitched into the middle of the roadway. The stream of Irish curses that flowed from O'Shea's lips ed out of their senses any one but a

London policeman. few other things can bring about.

ously English, and though Michael, or sup until they had revenged themselves on Abraham, found Rose, and (To be Continued.)

In a bulletin issued by the University College of North Wales, Department of Agriculture, directions are given for spraying potatoes. The bulletin says:

The following dressing is sufficient Washing soda is recommended in preference to lime. As in practice it will usually be dif-

fresh litmus paner put into the solu-

ficult to dissolve the above quantity gallons of water. First wash out this vessel thoroughly and pour into it 15 fine powder, place it in a canvas bag and stir it about in the water until the sulphate of copper is all dissolved. Next dissolve 4 lbs. of washing soda in 5 gallons of water in a separate lution into the sulphate of copper solution and stir well. The mixture should then be tested with blue litmus paper; if the litmus is turned red, more washing soda should be dissolved and steadily added until

weigh thirty-two wheatcorns, each perfectly clear comprehension of the taken from the middle of the ear and mathematics of the absurd game, thoroughly dried. These, of course, were silver pen- sist it. nies. Later, when silver pennies were The chance of becoming a millionstandardised, an Act was passed de- aire for twenty shillings ! creeing that twenty silver pennies Yet the chance would be so inshould make an ounce, and twelve finitely remote that you might just

The reason why Troy weight is so called is that the French town of them, and, therefore, cannot "back" Troyes was, in the Middle Ages, the them-and as no speculator could be site of a great annual fair in precious metals. Troyes had its own sys- fail to notice them, except when they tem of weights, and these, or some arrive under the guise of what are

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

CELEBRITIES' HEARTS

A recently-proved will contained the clause that the deceased "wished his heart to be separated from his served out to him. Putting his hand body and preserved in spirits." This request, though a singular one, is not without precedent. In had donned the tunic which he him-1909 Lord Burton made a similar re-

quest, and nine years earlier the las, who may or may not have acceeded to the demand.

Westminster Abbey, but his heart papers.

HAVE YOU A PAIN? An important discovery about pain who is at pains to count the num-"You did not give my wife a note see them loitering about here after has been made by an American doc- ber of persons in the first omnibus to-day to warn them off. They are tor. He has found out that when which he enters every morning will "Mr. Clive, I can only believe you dangerous characters. Will you kindly there is a pain in any part of the discover that they amount to the body, there will be 'tension' to the street number of his house, or the "Look here, constable," said Mer- pulse, and contraction of the eyes. number of his children's ages, or the vyn, thereby mortally offending the No tension to the pulse, no 'contrac- month's date, or the sum of the "Excuse me one moment while I sergeant in charge of the party, for tion to the pupils of the eyes, no year in which he was born, or a host clares, a great difference between the futile numbers. And cranks who get "Mind who you're speaking to, my pulse of the right and left arm, the this craze find-as everybody else allow me to send a line to say I man," said the sergeant. "You clear pulse of one arm will tell you of the could find if they wasted enough vitality, the constitution of a pa- time on it—that such numbers recur tient. The pulse of the other arm with astounding frequency, and begin

believe they are in pain.

CHARACTER AND COLOUR. An ordinary cavalry officer says that one may judge the constitution and character of a horse from its colour. Bright chestnuts and light war days, tackled this problem at the bays are high spirited, but nervous Temple of Chance-Monte Carlo. Prof. and delicate. Dark chestnuts and Karl Pearson showed that, matheglossy blacks are hardy and good matically speaking, million-to-one tempered. Rich bays have great chances were incessantly turning up taking kindly to everything. Rusty Flood. blacks are distinguished for their Yet the "alternations" of red and pig-headedness. A horse's "white black, when you added them all up stockings" give another clue to char- and divided by two, were found to acter. A horse with one white leg is be virtually equal. It was only the a bad one, with two its temper is un- sequences-runs of red or runs of certain, with three it is absolutely black-which defied all expectations. safe, with four may be trusted for a And it was the same in an experi-

TOBACCO, FLEAS AND PLAGUE, and though the runs of head or of Mr. S. Mallanah states in the "In- tail were often startling, the average dian Medical Gazette," that tobacco of heads and the average of tails kills fleas practically simultaneously. matched with an exactitude which When tobacco leaves are spread over was hardly less so, the floors of houses where people The late Sir Hiram Maxim spent sleep the fleas as they enter the much time disproving the theories of rooms perish, and the spread of those who, like Lord Rosslyn and plague is stopped. Some 52 houses others, believed that a system could in highly infected areas were "to- be devised to break the bank. He baccoed." The leaves were stitched did not deny the occurrence of runs on to a piece of matting and laid on of red or black. He only said that the floor. The same number of houses (1) they were no more remarkable of the same type and in close proxi- than ordinary everyday experiences, mity were left untouched as con- and (2) they could not be calculated trols. Out of 52 houses that were on. When Lord Rosslyn quoted an tobaccoed, only one got infected (and amazing coincidence in the roulettethat it is stated, not through the table's score. Sir Hiram retorted fault of the tobacco), and out of 52 that, in writing his reply, he was control houses seven got infected. using a certain pen-nib. It was one Mr. Mallanah pleads that his method of millions of pen-nibs sold by the by the appalling death-rate from this ting that particular pen-nib. Yet he calamity (plague).'2

AIRSHIP EFFECT ON BIRDS. Man's new power of aerial travel is giving closer observation of the flight and migration of birds. The notes of a French aviation officer marry such a stupid man?" show an evident preference of swal- "Because her first husband was a lows for a height of 2,000 feet, but genius." other birds go higher, and last March he met plovers at 6,500 feet, the greatest altitude at which he has yet the garage owner. seen bird groups. Wild duck make their migrations at about 5,000 feet. plicant for work. "You cleans every. They follow the twists and turns of think but the number plates." their leader with extraordinary agility, and the whole flock has the appearance of manoeuvring automati- want it distinctly understood that cally. They climb at 65 miles an our saluting you is a purely military hour, then travel at 70 miles.

"Is she able to keep a cook?" "Pecuniarily, yes. Diplomatically, only made hay while the sun shone.

"Too bad about Jim and the girl he's engaged to! Neither one of them is good enough for the other. "Where did you get that idea?" "I've been talking the matter over with both families."

MILLION-TO-ONE CHANCES.

LONG ODDS HAVE SOMETIMES COME OF, BUT THEY ARE STILL LONG ODDS.

Suppose there existed a lottery would find themselves unable to re-

Nevertheless, million-to-one chances are occurring to everybody daily and hourly-only, as we never foresee found to accept our bet anyway-we

A perfect example of the phenomenon called coincidence turned up the other day at a certain recruiting centre. A year ago an East-End tailor's worker, finished off a khaki tunic, slipped into its pocket a card with the inscription, "Good luck to the wearer." Twelve months later, on being called up, he had a tunic into its pocket, he pulled out that "Good luck to the wearer" card. He

self finished. This was far more than a million-Marquess of Bute ordered that his to-one chance. But, like all coinciheart should be conveyed to the Mt. dences, it was impossible not merely of Olives for burial. This was done to forcsee, but even to imagine. by his widow. Robert Bruce enjoined | Countless similar coincidences have been recorded during the war, as for instance, the case of the man who, on being wounded, came to himself Shelley's heart is supposed to have in hospital to find that he was in been rescued by Trelawney during the next bed to his long-lost brother. the cremation of the poet, but there | Similar cases are literally of such is insufficient evidence on the point. frequent occurrence that they are David Livingstone's body rests in seldom noticed except in small local

take the extreme course the law per- exact spot is marked by a tall obe- dences can, however, quite easily be mits me. I could order the arrest of lisk surmounted by a cross, raised matched any day by anyone who cultivates a curiosity—a quite profitless curiosity, be it said-on the subject of million-to-one chances. The man

Actually, they have no significance hysterical patients who want to make at all, for the reason given abovenamely, that they cannot be foreseen. They are chance. And mankind since the beginning of civilisation, has vainly tried to fathom the prob-

lem of anticipating Chance. Thousands of good brains, in prespirit, but are teachable. Dark and at the roulette-table. Several runs iron-greys are hardy and sound, of red or black were registered, in while light greys are the opposite. | an experimental fortnight, which, on Roans, either strawberry or blue, the laws of possibility, could not are the hardest and best-working of have occurred once if roulette had all, even tempered, easiest to train, been played day and night since the

ment with tossing coins. Hundreds of thousands of tosses were noted,

It was an everyday example of the workings of million-to-one chances.

"Why did that brilliant woman

"Know how to wash cars?" asked

"Yus!" said the seedy-looking ap-

Private Sarah: "Captain, we girls act and not a social tribute." "Yes," said the millionaire, "I not

but I made it from the grass that grew under other people's feet." When a single woman believes in economy she husbands her means.

And when a married woman be-

lieves in economy she means her hus-

No. 2172

MATHIMS SERIOU

RELIEVED OF MER T Her face was flushed, and tlashing. She clenched and her fingers in an agony of Unless her looks belied her

a deeply-injured and despera an. Her indignation and an allied with keen despondency "Truel one-oh, cruel on. cried in anguished tones "i h. you too long! You have init you have tortured me, and ve net hear to give you up ! "When we first met, how ye and polish attracted me," she "When you became my v

targe soul! You have run standing in society! If I had er met you I might have wal peace! So now begone! for ever !" Then came a moment's co breathing, a gritting of teeth sharp sigh. It was all over

tragedy was ended.

how my friends eavy me. I

anderstanding is too small

By an almost superhuman e pulled off her new shoe. A SOURCE OF INCOME Annoved by the injury dor. trees by the driver of the lo-Mr. Kipling once wrote a letter of complaint to the 'h who is also landlord of an inn The landlord laid the lette the select company of the lour, who salvised calm inc elso a Crotsus among them ben shilling note for the au letter. Both advice and ca excepted. A second and stron. ter followed, and this also purchaser, this time at £1, ted its increased violence.

eriativ wrathiu "Why don't I answer your bir? Why,I was boping you a frest one every day. They a deal better than bus driving

Bonzace again said nothin

him next day entered Mr.

THE MESSAGE OF MIC At the last moment Mr. found that he could not atter garden party at Miss Fenton's and it was, of comes, unterat he should send the regrets summoned Mice the family ga

"Tell Besale that I am very

but business will present me co he said. "Yes, sir," said Mick. "And-stav a moment." said ley. "Could you remember a l poetry?"

"Certainly, sorr."

"Well, tell her, 'Though L eight, to memory dear," Half an hour later Mick was ering his message to Miss Fent "The master is sorry be can wid you," said Mick "and the has lost his sight his memory :

And might I be forgiven for the truth I'm tellin' ve ' Irate Swain: "I my, Dolly. bad, y'know! Fancy keepin here waiting like this. For he hour I've walking up and dow a fool.

can't blame me for the way you ed up and down!" DON'T BE A PATALISE

Dolly (sweetly) "My dear bo

And think that you and you must have colds and influenza d winter. There is no corthly revou should. Get a offle of Ch. Cough Remedy new and take an dose to strengthen your throat chial tubes. When a lds and inti prevalent take a dose each mora you do this you will find that lain's Cough Remedy is a cor ance against congus. colds, inclu

bronchial troubles, Sold by J. R.

spoon & Co.

SKIPTON.

While digging out rabbit the Langi Willi Estate, Mr unearthed the skeleton of an at The bones were not intact, skull, with the teeth, was i state of preservation. A few v whilst some excavations we carried out on this estate, the of an aboriginal in a sittle are unearthed

On Wednesday morning, at the local Court of Petty Ses fore Messrs W. Notman at Earles, J.P., William Cartis, better known in the district perary Pile, who has a love ing bievels wheels to a long fil dragging them around the thereby frightening tenced to three months in th Gao' on a charge of heing an disorder'y person.

THE FIRST DOSE

of Chamberl in's Cough Remed

the rough corners off that hars cough and one bottle will leave will forget what your cough Every time you cough you strait tire system, inflame your weaken your vocal cord. You yourself to get rid of that cough ly as you can and for this you nothing better than Chamberla Remedy. Sold by J. R. Wothers