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## THE MERCILESS PROFITEER.

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Europe's famine is directly and almost exclusively responsible for the high cost of living in Australia. — not profiteering by our local business men. That is the cold truth. It is equally true that if every Australian producer and distributor were to have his business forcibly socialised to-morrow the situation would hardly be altered in the least. The reasons are (a) that the cost of production here has increased pari passu with the cost of commodities; and (b) a large proportion of our existing and prospective surplus production has already been sold to Europe; hence, unless socialisation means the robbery of another nation's property, that expedient would net better us one jot. The fact is, however, that no expedient can imirove our position save this alone-Production. Prices are high the wide world over, because the world is one indivisible economic entity,

and the world, considered as is terrribly short fo commodities. Prices must remain high until the world's production overtakes the world's needs. Then only can prices fall, and the cost of living come d wa either in Australia or any other part of the world. All the raving of all the demagogues, all the Acts that all our Parliaments can pass, could no more affect the cost of living (until production overtakes the world's denand, than the flinging of a pebble availist the face of Kosciusko could hash that mountain from its base. The position cannot begin to improve until the sum total of the world's production begins to approximate the sum total of the world's needs. The world, economically speaking, is one big indivisible entity. The affairs of

civilised mankind are so interlocked and interwoven that it is impossible fer a famine to occur in Chile without causing a sensible economic effect in the north of Scotland, or in the smallest canton of Switzerland. The effect is not noticeable by any individual of the world's population as long as the balance of production in most counand visibly influence the international narkets, then every citizen on the planet is made uncomfortable, and in the silent places. forced to appreciate that something has gone wrong. The trouble is, unfortunately, that the sverage sufferer absolutely ignorant of economics. He is prone, therefore, to accept the explanation offered by the first plausthe demagogue he meets, and since it is the demagogue's business to blame the established Government or the too easily led to form an idiotically false conclusion. Thus we observe at this moment the entire Australian community shaking fists and screaming abuse at the "profiteer." What the average man ought to be doing is to

pinch his foolish sides for having

wasted time in listening to the dema-

gogue instead of getting down to the

solid business of production. There

is the cure—the only cure. Only from

production can profusion come, and until profusion comes the cost of liv-

ing must be exorbitant.

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While the glorious victory which the incomparable valour and sacrifices of the Australians have helped to bring about has filled all hearts with gratitude and relief, nothing would be more fitting than that the Nation should apply itself in a spirit of thanksgiving, with the same energy and the same ideals of service, to the problems of Peace. The tasks that confront us are both urgent and necessary. Many millions are required for repatriation alone. The solution of these difficult and anxious problems must not be

To every class and individual in the community will flow the benefits that will arise from the success of this great national project. In devoting their savings to the Peace Loan, the people of the Commonwealth will help in the development of their country; will keep the pledges made to the men who went to fight that this might remain a free Nation, and at the same time will reap an excellent return on the safest of in-

called upon to subscribe to the Peace Loan to the utmost their means will allow. Our valiant army has deposited to our credit in the Bank of History deeds of imperishable fame. Can the people of Victoria do less than provide from their substance their share of the means needed to fulfil their obligations to Australia's sons?

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district, will you try on these lines? Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourexisting social system for every ill that hood, such as weddings, deaths, acciafflicts humanity, the average man is dents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc.

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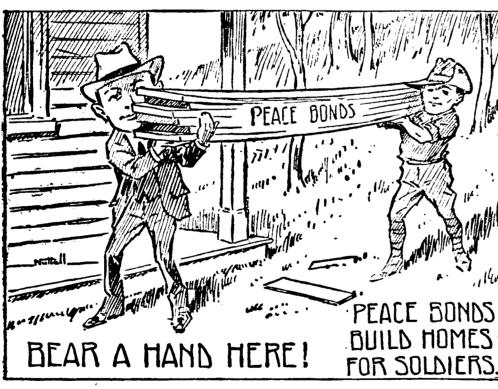
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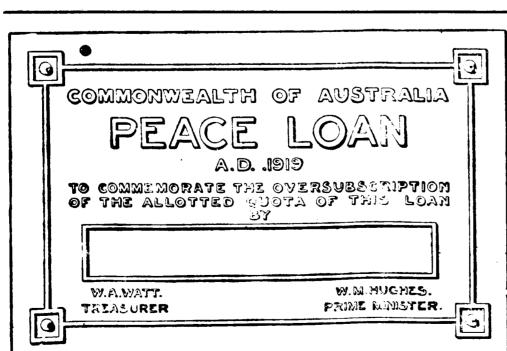
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

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If you feel headachey and run down use Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts.

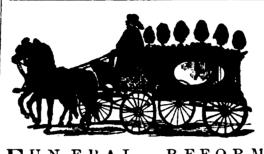
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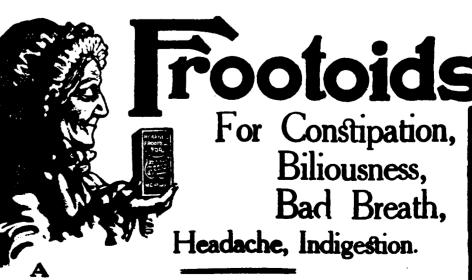
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THE MULCAHY FAMILY desire to express their heartfelt thanks to all kind neighbours and friends for kindness extended to them, also for cards, letters, telegrams, and personal expres-sions of sympathy during their recent sad bereave-

### IN MEMORIAM.

NOTENAGEL.—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Frances Jane, who died at Waterloo, Sept. 6, 1917. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten.

Inserted by her loving parents, Mr. and Mrs C. C. Ball, brothers, and sisters.

# The Niponshire Advocate.

lubished every Saturday Morning. [Printed and published by the proprietor. Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Anvocate" Office, corner of Platt and Lawrence Streets.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1919.

the lucrative occupation of breeding an enormous financial burden. merino sheep. What is to become of country which places the breeding of

mere animals before the welfare of

human beings? "Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prey. Where wealth accumulates and men decay." Australian merinos may be worldfamous for their wool-producing qualities, but have not our men won the plaudits of the Empire's Allies and the respect of her enemies as fighters of the highest standard? Is it not of paramount grass fed, over 21 years. importance to the safety of this dominion multiplied and strengthened? If it came this country, what kind of a barrier would millions of sheep and a few rich squatters form? The sheep would be utilised to feed the invading troops, and

invader would strike a formidable snag inches for the same period of 1918. in a few hundred thousand men of the ween the oncoming German hordes and the city of Amiens. As surely as the pass on to their sons that valorous, stubborn spirit and initiative which won fame for them on the blood-stained battlefields of Gallipoli, Mesapotamia, Coursing Club on Thursday, 28th ult., Palestine, and France, together with Benetis (owned by Mr J. W. Harris, of those glorious traditions which their Beaufort), was runner-up, being beaten could only come from a man blinded to reason by the haunting fear that he is going to be hard hit in the pocket. It is an insult to the intelligence of broadminded and progressive thinkers of the day. To enable us to meet our heavy

anancial obligations, and to even defend Australia against an invader till the Motherland could come to our aid, we must have a much greater population, advocated by a large section of the community (and notably by the monied classes), it being argued that the welfare of the nation should be placed before (Saturday).

would make it a passable road. Cr. McDonald said the whole of the people used the road, and he asked the co-operation of the Ballarat Shire and Grenville Shire in putting the road in somewhat decision by the fermion of the Ballarat Shire and Grenville Shire in putting the road in somewhat decision by the fermion of the Ballarat Shire and Grenville Shire in putting the road. the comfort, convenience, and even the bodily safety of the individual. Yet certain people who worked for and voted towards that end, baulk at applying a Society is to be held in the comfort, convenience, and even the avoidably held over.

The annual meeting Society is to be held in the comfort, convenience, and even the bodily safety of the comfort, convenience, and even the bodily safety of the individual. Yet

safety, progress, and prosperity of their country. To say the least, such an atti-when the president will be elected.

The adjourned monthly and statutory meetings of the Ripon Shire Council take place on Monday. when the president will be elected. country. To say the least, such an attitude seems inconsistent, and savors strongly of "straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel." Idealists right down the centuries have held that the human race would progress—

Messrs Kelly & McDonald announce the following auction sales:—Thursday, 11th inst.—48 acres of freehold land, parish of Ragian, a/c. Mr P. C. Trengove; buildings, furniture, and sundries, a/c. executors in estate of late James McKeich. Beaufort. Thursday, 18th inst.—Land, stock, machinery, &c., a/c. Messrs Lees Bros., at Buangor.

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In the Parliament of Man. the Pederation of the world."

The average man does not pin his faith to the realisation of that ideal, and is not deluded by any talk of this being the last war. He clearly sees the necessity of being prepared for blood-letting which may come in the future, although he devoutly hopes to God it never will. When a man insures his house or his life he acknowledges the fact that fire or death may visit him at any time, and no country can afford to count of the possicountry can afford to count off the possibility of there being no more war, despite all the high-sounding aims of a spossible."

branch on the 9th August, and will bring the matter under notice of the Lands Purchase and Settlement Board, and advise you of the result as early as possible."

compare favorably with those commanded by station clips, showing the stational state outset of his address. MS. Leger and proposed at stallars, and Melton article as at the squatter. If the "county is a state of the station owner, that is a matter which can be remedied by following the special stallars and the squatter's methods of improving his flock. A gentleman who refers to the legitimate demands of the landless as a "silly ery" ignores the fact that the squatter's repethod that the squatter's repethod in the legitimate demands of the landless as a "silly ery" ignores the fact that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's which can be remedied by following the square of the square and the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the squatter's forefathers got their land that the squatter's forefathers got their land dirt cheap, and that the

### the large estates in this district contain fair proportions of good and poor land. If the squatter would keep the portions that are "only fit to put sheep on" for cheon, Cr. Laidlaw proposed the toast himself (he apparently does not require of Lieut. Jenkins and Mrs Jenkins. land for any other purpose), and sell the He said that they had looked forward superior portions to soldier settlers at a to the return of their secretary and enfor compulsory acquisition. The general gineer. Lieut. Jenkins thanked all experience is that although the average present for the way they had honored

land is too poor for anything else but the that day for 31 years. Now that all out of court. purpose for which he utilises it, when the troubles are over he was very much someone wants to buy it the high price as to its poor quality. The same speaker had gained valuable experience in sur also said, "Merino sheep did not want vey work and road making, and ex to the use for which the Creator intended where they had to pay a rate of 6/ in freely of their blood and treasure when the Hun was at the gate and our very national existence hung in the balance,

classes, from whom the rank and file of appreciated the services rendered by a caller for the night. the A.I.F. were drawn. If that same them, and held them in the highest burn in times of peace, many perplexing esteem. He also added that the sol- costs. part of the Mallee or Gippsland to do race would be uppermost in the thoughts said some men had worked hard, but in desert and forest? Judging by nature, that that noble spirit of self- fought and died for them. He had

# LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Mr G. Smith, of Chute, has been appointed a Justice of the Peace for the Western and Southern Bailiwicks.

At the Ararat sheep show on Wednesday, Langi-kal-kal Estate, Trawalla, obtained second prize for merino ram, two or three years, and it was there he a smoke and yarn with his friend.

The death occurred at Ballarat on of the world-wide British Empire that Monday of Mr Frank Carver, brother such a sturdy race of men should be of Mr G. Carver, of Beaufort. Deceased was licensee of various hotels in the to a war between a covetous enemy and city for many years, and took a deep in-

The rainfall at Beaufort for August covered the coffin, among them being a amounted to 163 points, against 400 special wreath from the Beaufort Golf get in or out? the squatters would very soon get a road-points for the same month last year. Club. The coffin-bearers were Messrs have legislation to decide that.

The P.M.—It would be necessary have legislation to decide that.

David and Donald Carmichael (nephews)

Serior constable Levitt to Mr. enemy's lines. On the other hand, the been recorded, compared with 21.17

> with his wife and family for Melbourne. H. Ross, of the Presbyterian Church, He is a former local footballer, and last season was wicketkeeper in the cricket team. Mrs Slater, senr., of Beaufort, Beaufort, carried out the funeral is also migrating to Melbourne snortly. arrangements. At the second meeting of the Skipton

unteer for active service in sufficient exciting dramas, "Pride and the Man" numbers, conscription was strongly and "Lass of the Lumberlands," and

A letter from "Western Plains Cocky" is un-The annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society is to be held next Thursday evening.

property of the big landowners, who stand in the way of the welfare of the returned soldier land-seeker and the safety, progress, and prosperity of the safety of the safe

At the last Lexton Shire council lun

age, leaves a widow and little son.

BALLARAT—CARNGHAM ROAD.

MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEMBER. (Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.) VACCINATION. Jess was further adjourned. FENCING DISPUTE.

experience is that although the average present for the way they had nonored squatter tries to bluff people that his the toast. He had looked forward to out of source.

LICENSING PROSECUTIONS. Defendant admitted the offence.

ARE the local soldier land-seekers who problems could easily be solved, for diers spoke highly of these two gentle- Supt. McManamny proceeded against CB on rump with lampblack and oil, fought and bled for their country to be selfish ends would be relegated to their men. He thanked them once again for Rachael Murison, licensee of the Golden and earmarked with what he called a cottled on spitchle lead in this form. settled on suitable land in this favored district, or shunted off to some remote part of the Mallee or Gippsland to do race would be relegated to their men. He thanked them once again for their valuable services. Mr Muniz said some men had worked hard, but Defendant pleaded not guilty, and Mr swallow.]—The wethers were marked the heart-breaking work of the pioneer of all. Alas for the frailties of human not as hard as the soldiers who had M. Lazarus appeared on her behalf. remarks of leading pastoralists at the sacrifice which the war awakened should tried to do his best for Lieut. Jenkins, Ballarat sheep show recently, it is of begin to ware "when the last barrage ages,"

The missing sheep were of mixed ages, and found 238, there being 21 missing. August he was passing defendant's hotel, The missing sheep were of mixed ages, Ballarat sheep show recently, it is of begin to wane "when the last barrage and regretted very much to have to and seeing a light in the bar, entered by He made search for the missing sheep. men should remain in undisturbed posses- and disappear with the return of peace sever his relations with the Lexton the side door. When going down the On 12th August he came to Beaufort sion of large tracts of country, situated to a country faced with knotty problems Shire. He thanked the people of the passage, he saw Mrs Murison come out and went to Hancock's place, Traclose to railways and markets, to follow of re-construction and staggering under the lucrative occupation of breeding an enormous financial burden.

The thanked the people of the passage, it saw distributed to a country faced with knotty problems of the bar, the door of which was open. Walla, with Senior-constable Levitt. She said, "My God!" Witness said, He saw defendant there in his paddock. toward him. Mr Stavely responded.

> News reached his relatives at Ballarat to call her in." Previous to that defen- round the house and got one of witness's on Saturday of the sudden death from dant had put the light out in the bar. sheep among Hancock's. Hancock an attack of influenza of Mr Bert Trompf, There were two men in the bar parlour. caught it, and witness looked at the of Beaufort), and brother-in-law of Mr One was a boarder, and the other a man brands and earmarks and said it was W. Causon, of Ballarat West. Mr he had not called for a drink, but to have they picked out 17 of his sheep from To Mr Lazarus-Witness did not say to get out of bed to follow them." Acdied. Deceased, who was 34 years of The remains of the late Mr David Cochrane, of Beaufort, were interred in

Senior-constable Lovitt to Mr Lazarus recovered three more. He could not —He had no complaint to make against say if the three were crutched and of the deceased). T. McNaughton and D. R. Hannah. Messrs W. Stevens C. Flynn, J. R. and A. L. Wotherspoon, J. Senior-constable Lovitt to Mr Lazarus recovered three more. He could not make against say if the three were crutched and Mrs Hill. He had cautioned Mrs Murison wigged. He valued the sheep at £21. breed which stormed Gallipoli's heights and formed an impenetrable wall be
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bar on herself.

money; the runner-up taking £10.

A smart hailstorm occurred on Monday afternoon at Beaufort, a rainfall of 15 points being registered. On Tuesday afternoon there was another hailstorm, the hailstones being as large as small the hailstones being as lar

Roddis said, and asked the council to as- | The P.M. said the executive council in, and he picked out 17. He did not and where are we going to put our people if we allow a few greedy, rich men to monopolise large areas of land in the most favored parts from a climatic point of view? When men did not volume to view? When men did not volume for active some was screened, including the programme was screened, includ ville Shire to put the northern portion in repair, and hoped all three councils would make it a passable road. Cr. McDonald said the whole of the people McDonald said the whole of the people hard cases himself which he would have the serior-constable asked Hancock if he found any more to let him know. Way they were working it. He had seen docks for 25 years, and had not lost any here as a constant of the people hard cases himself which he would have the serior-constable asked Hancock if he found any more to let him know. Way they were working it. He had seen docks for 25 years, and had not lost any docks for 25 years, and had not lost any here as a constant of the serior-constable asked Hancock if he found any more to let him know.

Shire in putting the road in somewhat better repair. Mr Muntz (engineer) said decision by the High Court.

Supt. McManamny—You go on the council was only spending about £120

Mr Lazarus, and give it a chance. Supt. McManamny-You go on now, a year, and unless they spent more that Mr Lazarus said he was not suggestportion of the Ripon Shire would be cut ing for a moment that His Worship to his place for the purpose of having off from the market. Cr. Walton said should dismiss the case. they had had conferences, and been trying to do their best to keep it in a proper with 6/ costs. way. The Ballarat Shire had 14 miles ALLEGED SHEEP STEALING. on the Burrumbeet road that had to

Senior-constable Lovitt proceeded been wigged before they came to his against James Hancock on a charge of place. He took no notice of the brands. having, between 27th and 29th July, at Defendant drafted the sheep through Black Hill, Carngham, feloniously stolen the race into the shed.
21 comeback sheep of mixed sexes, to To Mr Lazarus—A man drafting sheep

to Grenville Shire, and he would like to prosecution, outlined the evidence. place the matter before them. He had come with a certain feeling on account of the bad state of the road, and thanked them for the promise made by Cr. He remembered 26th July. He counted The same deputation waited on the Grenville Shire Council on Thursday, but received no definite reply. In view of Grenville Council having obtained some material from some heaps in Ripon. Shire, it was decided to reciprocate by allowing Ripon Shire 100 yds. for an immediate work.

Mr Blair's sneep that night, and found there were 259 mixed sheep. He saw back. Hancock did not handle any of the sheep to his knowledge.

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Lieut. L. H. Parker (nephew of Mr and Mrs A. Parker, Beaufort), who is attached to the 59th Battalion, is return.

# BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

The vaccination case against John

A long-standing case under the Fences but were not in the paddock with the

Supt. P. McManamny charged John get through the dividing 5-wire fence someone wants to buy it the night price indebted to those officers who had car- Liddle, licensee of the Railway hotel, into the other paddock. The only gate view he would make us believe he holds ried on for him while he was away. He Beaufort, with having his bar door open was closed when he left it. during prohibited hours on 9th August. Senior-constable G. Lovitt, Beaufort, in the secure paddock with the gate the agriculturist should be given the plained the conditions of municipal stated that at 11.5 o'clock on the night closed. He came back at 5 p.m., but opportunity of putting the rich country work in England and in Scotland, of 9th August he visited defendant's did not go to the paddock till next hotel. On entering the bar parlour he morning, when the sheep were in the saw four men sitting down, and the bar secure paddock with the gate closed. it. Many of the large landholders gave the £, which he thought would surprise door was open. The licensee's wife was To Mr Lazarus—He did not tell Blair the ratepayers here. (Applause). Cr. in the bar, and said she was getting he took eight sheep out, but did tell Hedge proposed the health of Mr drink for a boarder. The others there him Hancock took six lambs out. but so did the middle and working Muntz and Mr Stavely. The council beside the boarders were the groom and Charles Robert Blair, farmer, resid-

"What are you doing with the bar door open?" She said, "I was in cleaning up the bar, and when I heard footsteps I "Yes, I have." Defendant did not thought it was my niece and came out mention whose they were. They went

beautiful floral tributes of sympathy knew the licensee was allowed in the bar. Smith's, where they were crutched and

if it were only a technical offence. She dock the sheep were kept in at night. was without maids and assistance.

At the meeting of the Ballarat Shire moment when she was coming out, the there was always someone looking after Council on Monday, Cr. Walton intro- senior-constable was standing back, and them. His nephew, 15 years of age, descendants will not only be impelled to live up to, but spurred on to surpass. One gentleman referred at the Ballarat of the silly are about 100 Monday, Cr. Walton in the deciding course by Peter Bros. duced Crs. Roddis, McDonald, Major it seemed hard on her If the licensee had the right of entering, she should have the right of going out. The only thing the right of going out. The only thing the right of going out. The only thing the right of going out.

The P.M. inflicted a penalty of £5.

the value of £21, the property of Charles need not handle them. At this time, Robt. Blair, farmer, of Bo-Peep. when wool was well-grown, one would

Mr Lazarus appeared for defendant. Supt. McManamny, who conducted the he was a laborer, residing with Mrs

Count your's." Hancock asked him once if he wanted to count his sheep, but did not say it was not fair not to count them. Hancock helped him to put the sheep back. Hancock was gone when witness came back that night. The sheep were put in the paddock with defective fencing in the daytima and put back in the other paddock at night. were put in the good paddock on the Saturday night. The sheep could not To Supt. McManamny-He left Han. cock at 1.30 p.m., when the sheep were

ing at Black Hill, Carngham, stated on Defendant said that was quite correct. oath that about 26th July he heard last The P.M. fined defendant £5, with 6/ witness say he counted his (Blair's) sheep, which were comebacks, branded M. Lazarus appeared on her behalf.

Senior-constable Lovitt gave evidence

on the off ear and ewes on the near ear.

He counted his sheep on the 3rd August

Hancock's mob. Witness said, "I had caught" when she opened the door, cused said, "More fool you; I was gothe local cemetery on Saturday after- without assistance owing to the groom going to take them back, as you wigged noon: a large number of friends of the deceased attending the funeral.

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> have to move the wool in some cases to see the brands. They were not easily distinguishable. Some months before. some of the sheep were wigged and

To Supt. McManamny-He had previously wigged and crutched some of Mr Blair's sheep that night, and found Hancock's sheep about two months bility of there being no more war, despite all the high-sounding aims of a league of nations. A defence system is merely a form of national straining a some of the result as early a form of national straining and the straining a

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> Blair and witness went to Hancock's that the case should be dismissed. ness, he went to Hancock's farm. He session. heep, and Blair would not claim it. To Mr Lazarus-Accused answered guilty. over, and Blair letitgo. Hancock did not of £100. take exception to part of the statement. Accused said that about Peace Day he left home. When accused got the state-

The statement was taken in Hancock's To Supt. McManamny-Accused did not know how many he had left at home, but altogether he had about 500 sheep. To Lazarus—Hancock caught and tied the legs of one, but there were three for rearing calves. Mrs M. J. Harvey, LAND.—34 sheep in the garden.

Stawell West, pr-fers "Skylark" Calf Food McFarlane's. The P.M. having administered the usual warning, defendant's solicitor said his client pleaded not guilty. Mr Lazarus reviewed the evidence at write direct to Messrs J. BARTRAM & some length, and submitted that the SON, 586 Bourke Street, Melbourne. evidence put before the bench did not raise such strong or probable presump-

ment last night, he said he did not mean

saw them on the morning of the 12th.

tion of guilt as would justify the committal of accused for trial. He asked The P.M. said he was inclined to go Young (a friend of Sergt. Miller's) arriv- with 100 feet belting, 10 feet elevators a bit of the way with Mr Lazarus, as ed in the township by the express train (Ronaldson Bros. & Tippett); Chaffcutfar as the felonious part was concerned, on Tuesday night. The soldiers, who but he was satisfied that accused took have returned from lengthy terms of Plant (Mackay), power-driven, 80 feet and was in possession of these sheep. active service abroad, were met at the 4 inch casing; Waggon and Frame, 21 He was speaking under section 79. He station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prethought in this case, as the sheep had been returned, that justice would be met if they reduced the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome thought in this case, as the sheep had been returned, that justice would be met if they reduced the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and a large number of the station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (shire prehome the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee) and the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee home the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee home the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee home committee home the sident and chairman of the welcome home committee home if they reduced the charge to one of of residents. In the course of a neat tivators, 16 discs (Osburne), Doubletaking without the consent of the speech, Cr. Halpin heartily welcomed furrow Plow (Kelly & Preston), 3-furrow

but did not satisfy him. He was in- Sergt. Miller and Gnrs. Hannah and Vanised Iron, 2 cwt. Barbed Wire, 3 cwt. clined, whether he preferred it or not, to reduce it to one of taking without the consent of the owner. Under the circumstances he would be committed for trial before the Rallarat Ceneral Sessions. trial before the Ballarat General Sessions sidents of Trawalla at a welcome home Chains, Leading Chains, Drag Chains, 2 on 16th Sept. Accused was admitted to bail in his own recognisance of £100.

James Hancock was also charged by

Senior constable Levita with a single Buggy Bars, Crosscut Saw, Wedges, Lifting Jack, Ropemaker, 2 (chairman) and W. H. Halpin addressed doz. Rabbit Traps, and Sundries too

Campbell, to the value of £2.

walla. There was a fairly good fence. ing done his duty by going forth to fight line from A. DEVINE, ESQ., who has sold or disposed of by the station. He valued suitable response. Cheers were given reserved sale on the property, 5 miles To Mr Lazarus—To a layman there Anderson's parents.

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SUDDEN CHANGES. The sudden and extreme changes of tem-

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Mr Lazarus—My client returned them.

Sunt McManagury—After 17 days.

After 17 days. the yard. Blair and Hancock went might get through the fences occasionally. among the sheep in the yard. Blair claimed and identified 17 as his property. Supt. McManamny—After 17 days. Senior-constable Lovitt stated that on That included the one previously caught.
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was there at that time. They then went to the latter's paddock, and got his sheep and put them in the yard, and armanged that accused was to take six himbs that looked like his. They returned the other's sheep to the paddock, and in the afternoon accused went on his way. He arrived home at Trawalla his way. He arrived home at Trawalla way. He arrived home at Trawalla his way. And did not count the sheep.

Senior-constable Lovitt said these sheeps were still in his possession, and were the sheep referred to by McCallum. To Mr Lazarus—Kal-Kal and Bridges were adjoining stations. It was really this man's information that led witness to communicate with Kal-Kal and tell them about their sheep.

Sunt. McManamny—And I suppose if

some with CB on at Smith's, and intended to take them back to the paddock where his sheep got boxed. He did not tell Smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the did not tell smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the smith or anyone about the might stay there till someone called for the smith or anyone about the smith or any any anyone about the smith or any any any any any sheep—[Senior-constable Lovitt said it, and he might never have any intenthere was something accused said to him he did not put in the statement, and said he would return it to the owner, which was that he did not count the if he could not find him and afterwards used the money he could not be held To Supt. McManamny—Witness en- liable for dishonest dealing, but if, when gaged Hancock's son to help him drive he found it, he said he would use it for tion as above: the sheep. As they were going away himself, it was felonious. It was only Hancock said, "If I find any more, I a phase of intention.

in. At 7.30 o'clock on the light of the led it:

12th August, Hancock came to the police station and said to witness, "I have got three more of Blair's sheep." witness said, "Come and see Blair." witness said, "Come and see Blair." made inquires from Kal-Kal relative to the two sheep. He absolutely went out.

Chair & Kitchen Chairs, Child's Chair. Accused met Blair later on, and told the two sheep. He absolutely went out Chair, 2 Kitchen Chairs, Child's Chair, him he had three more of his sheep. of his way in that case. He submitted 2 Cots, Rifle, Vapour Heater, Milk

saw three sheep in the garden. Han- The P.M. said they were with his mob. Bags, bundle Electric Wire, Flower cock caught one and said, "This is He thought a good deal could be said in Stand. Gas Piping, Fowl Coops, 6 Baranother of Blair's." Witness took pos- his favor, and if this were the only case, rels, Fire Hose, Harness, 1 doz. Jars, ession of it. No one had claimed that he would be inclined to deal with it.

every question when witness went to The P.M. said defendant was comhim, and stated nothing untruthful that mitted to stand his trial at Ballarat he knew of. Hancock caught one that General Sessions on 16th Sept. He was Blair and defendant had some discussion admitted to bail in his own recognisance

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The P.M. said he might satisfy a jury, but did not satisfy him. He was in-

Senior-constable Lovitt with having, on | a few, well-chosen words of welcome and | numerous to mention or about 1st August, at Langi-Kal-Kal, congratuation to the returned soldier. feloniously stolen two merino ewes, the Miss L. Foreman made the presentation. in good order. property of the trustees of the late Chas. Pte. Saddlier briefly returned thanks. An enjoyable dance was afterwards held. Donald McCallum, overseer, Kal-Kal On Tuesday Tpr. Wm. Anderson restation, Trawalla, stated that, on 16th turned to Trawalla by the mid-day train August he saw two weaners at Beau- after about four years' active service fort police station, and identified them overseas. He was given a hearty reas Kal-Kal sheep. They were branded ception at the railway station. The with I brand on shoulder, and earmarked school children, who were lined up on back quarter station brand on right ear, the platform, sang "Home Sweet and two front notches on opposite ear. Home." Cr. W. H. Halpin made They were running in two paddocks on the main road between Trawalla and sion, welcoming the returned soldier ALGETY & CO., LTD., Camperton the main road between Trawalla and sion, welcoming the returned soldier the main road between Trawalla and sion, welcoming the returned soldier the main road between Trawalla and sion, welcoming the returned soldier to the sold Burrumbeet, about two miles from Tra- home and congratulating him upon hav- JOHNSTONE & CO., under instruc-

them at about 15 each. They were for the returned soldier and his parents. north west of SKIPTON, the whole of placed in the paddock referred to last Subsequently a welcome home gather-May.

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all at their safe return. "For They are To Supt. McManamny—It was last Jolly Good Fellows' was sung and cheers July instead of May that the sheep were given for the soldiers and their relatives. Pte. Hains and Dvr. Johnson suitably re-

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. H. Ross.

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Mr Lazarus—He was not found in posHedge Chopper, Picks, Boxes of Tools, Water Jar, Office Books, Flower Pots.

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The thin board fell to the floor.

"There's at least a thousand of

them, sir," cried the detective, as

springing down he thrust his hands

through the crackling pile-"at least

a thousand of them, and not one for

"It is your fortune, Mary," said

"But how do I know," hesitated

Mary, "that it would be right for

"He did say so. He does say so."

interposed Cronkite, solemnly, as he

took a magnifying glass from his

There were no writing materials in

The judge adjusted his spectacles

he focussed the glass; he bent in

"Hum!" he said. "A lot of pin-

holes. I should say. What's this?

"The initials of your name, sir."

"Dear, dear! He must have hoped

that I would examine it. But here's

some more; a '3' and a '0,' with a

little mark over the '0' to the right.

"Not if the little mark over the

'30' to the right is a '2,' sir, for

that would mean the square of 30,

which is nine hundred. Just turn to

read where the pin-marks on it in-

The judge turned the pages. He

followed down the margin to a little

"I read from the Gospel according

to St. Luke," he said, with an un-

conscious imitation of clerical form

chapter, at the forty-second verse :

"'But one thing is needful; and

Mary hath chosen that good part

which shall not be taken from her.'

THE END.

THE KIWI-KIWI.

"Oh, that I had wings like a dove.

for then would I fly away." sighed

the Psalmist. Even some birds might

be justified in uttering this lament.

The wings of some birds are of lit-

tle use to them, as in the case of

domestic fowls and the ostrich. And

there are even birds that have abso-

lutely no wings, one example of

which is the strange apteryx of New

server would at once remark that

this bird lacks something, since it re-

the place where they should be is

"It is knewn that the ancestors of

the problem for evolutionists is how

it came to lose them. August Weis-

mann pointed out that the wings

from enemies on the ground, since

there are no native mammals except

bats in New Zealand. In fact, wings

quickly through the thickets and un-

fective wings, therefore, were not

penalised by natural selection; and

as variation which would spoil a

complicated structure like a wing are

much more frequent than those which

would make it more perfect, the

wings gradually degenerated until

they became mere rudiments which

"Evolution works both ways, and

causes improvement or degeneration

according to external circumstances,

that is, according to environment."

WHERE THE RAINBOW ENDS

Do you know where the rainbow

ends? (writes an aviator in the

"Westminster Gazette.") I do, be-

cause I've been there. The rainbow

ends on the top of every cloud, op-

posite the sun. Some times when

you're flying above the clouds you

see the rainbow a complete and

beautiful circle, sometimes in two

lovely circles, one outside the other,

with the colours reversed and facing.

Wherever you go above the clouds

a halo encircles the shadow of your

machine. One seldom sees the rain-

bow from the earth but it is always

in sight above. I have charged the

rainhow like Don Quixote charging

the wind-mill It grows smaller and

The man with the hig cigar smok-

"Old Goldrocks told me that since

"Hub!" grunted his companion.

"Because he's got so many diplo-

There he stood, ragged and cold,

he's made his pile of money, he feels

like a neutral nation."

"How's that?"

are externally altogether invisible.

"Birds which were born with de-

star pricked in the page.

dicate."

Rather blind, isn't it. Cronkite?"

painful study over the Bible.

pocket. "The poor man was hard

the judge, well pleased. "You see,

your uncle didn't forget you."

me to keep it, unless he said so"

and after there floated down a great

wooden back in place.

shower of crisp bank-notes.

### THE MESSAGE.

Nathan Cory when it gradually be- his bed"came known that his estate had deed, for the maintenance of the famand residuary legatee.

In the estimate of those acquaint- letter behind him. In that limited ed with the old man's affairs he had time, with the means within his conbeen worth a very large amount of trol, how could he convey a hint. money when paralysis caused his re- unintelligible except to one of your invalidism. What then, had he done

found the prize for which he had sults." contended so pertinaciously, so unsuave and benign poise which had of death.' been a main factor of his career when he was at length convinced that search had been futile, and that

intemperate and passionate in her done with this vast fortune? devotion to the one and her hatred. He had not reinvested it, in all

sultation.

be so small, he does not feel that spent. income to Mary Vandiver which he agreed to pay in consideration of ly it would hardly be worth while." "Have you a case, sir?"

"In equity, yes. Mary is the niece of the late Mrs. Cory, and was brought up as their adopted daughter. Suddenly, without apparent cause, old Cory made a will, disinheriting her, and leaving everything to Maurice, who, with his wife, had come to live at The Planes.

"Why, you will ask. I don't know why. Old Nathan sent for me, beg-shwould not stand it. ging me to come without delay. But the morning I received his letter he was found dead in his room - mark

"Though supposed to be unable to grily, and then appealingly. move hand or foot, he had managed in some way to crawl to a chair, where the fatal seizure came while be was reading the Bible."

"And the girl?" tation immediately after the funeral, 'culty''-

going to her aunt, Mrs. Ruthven, a poor widow. She talked incoherent- the house?" Manrice demanded. ly, but the purport seemed to be that she was afraid to remain there "Before her aunt could glean any

particulars she was taken with brain fever, from which she is still deliri-Mary, Mrs. Ruthven came to me, and for lack of anything better I filed the protest in her behalf." "A fishing excursion, sir?"

"Yes; but one which brought an offer of compromise so favorrable that I felt constrained to accept it. "Such an offer, I should say, sir, would indicate some sort of fear on the other side."

"It would seem so."

"While its withdrawal would mean either that this fear had been eliminated or that the bulk of the fortune was really gone." "Possibly you are right; 'but

what then? "Why, in either event, it would

hardly be worth while to reopen a contest which at its best was merely a fishing excursion, especially if your acquiescence would give you a free hand to carry out a private inquiry." "You mean"

"I mean that a man of Nathan Cory's characteristics would not have sent you an urgent message unless he had something important to communicate. May it not have been to tell you the secret motive of his | der the circumstances, so the physi-

"A deep old fellow," mused the judge. "Cautious, timorous, anxious to avoid trouble of all kinds, he had a way of working out his own will Marcellus in the morning?—and so in her eyes, yet with a tender smile despite difficulties. I remember I he dragged himself up in the desper- on her lips. used to say he reminded me of Polo- ate hope of communicating some senius, he was so prone by indirections | cret way"what appeared to be the substance"— stop."

Ah. sir. the inevitable deduction Maurice," cried Patty, fiercely. "If | "When I asked him for my Aunt from what you say is the conclu- I were you I would search, examine, Martha's portrait-Mr. Maurice Cory sion I had already arrived at—that and scrutimise every page, verse, and had made some specing remark ed meditatively. Then turned to his the fortune has not diminished; it word of it, to see if he didn't make about it that very morning - he companion and remarked has disappeared."

indge. "that directly after Maurice was with the text. You know how said stroking my hand." came to live with him old Nathan fertile he was in expedients. No wonbegan to sell his securities. I thought der he smiled in death. He believed press such a wish, miss, if you nothing of the secrecy he enjoined, that he had again outwitted you." please," asked Croakite. ft was so natural. I supposed, of "Where is the book?" demanded "Why he was saying that he supcourse, that he was about to make Maurice. "Bring it to me instantly, posed he would soon be dead, and other investments. But now it may You little witch, there may be a lot that then all the things so dear to be that he did adopt the whimsical. in what von sav." lesperate device of securing the girl's safety, his own ease of mind, by hid- plied, tantalisingly. ing away the bulk of his property "You haven't it? Where is it? And, of course, Aunt Martha was be made, and, dropping a coin in than the selection and preparation half a dozen boxes." for her witimate benefit. But what You know about everything in the responsible for bringing me up." then? She is temporarily, is not per- house." manently incapacitated from throwing any possible light on the subject. He himself died without leaving nearer to her master, a smile that that you would." a ciss'

"Are you sure of that, sir? As- | them, which asserted that another | took down the ancient likeness and suming our theory to be correct. would not his anxiety to do that very thing account for the superhuman effort which enabled a man al-There was much comment among ready paralysed, with the hand of the former business associates of death heavy upon him, to rise from

"He was thinking of his latter proved but meagre-insufficient, in- end. He was seeking divine aid"-"After having done his utmost, sir. ily homestead, The Planes, the con- Think of his predicament. Even if dition on which he had named his writing materials had been at hand. nephew, Maurice Cory, as sole heir and he had been able to use them. he would not have dared to leave a

the judge, impatiently. "And what This inquiry was of the highest would that hint signify? I am sick importance to Maurice Cory, who of theorising, Cronkite; I want re-

"And results I hope to furnish." scrupuously, turned into ashes on his said the detective, with a smile. lips in the very hour of triumph. "after I have dutifully searched the According to the discreet hints of Scriptures-that particular copy, sir. Mrs. Neames, the housekeeper at The from which the old gentleman was Planes, he must have quite lost that deriving ghostly solace in the hour

II. Maurice Cory sat in the library at further search would be unavailing. The Planes, deep in gloomy reflec-On the other hand, Patty Neames, tion. Exhaustive inquiry among the the housekeeper's daughter, indis- banks and institutions with which it from me until death." creetly assured her gossips that the his uncle had dealt. and in which poor man was driven half distracted he had held investments. had conby the whims and worries of his vinced him that the old man, durwife, a sickly creature at best, and ing the last year of his life, had now, luckily, in a sure decline. But converted into money a very large then pretty Patty was a partisan, amount of securities. What had he

probability. Maurice had been able Judge Marcellus, on being apprised to trace the cunning expedients by of the deficit, rubbed his nose in a which his uncle had realised up his dissatisfied way, and then called his holdings without attracting notice; faithful retainer. Cronkite, into con- but in no case could be find an item of expenditure of any sort, outside "Here is a letter," he began, the stated sum set apart yearly for "from Maurice Cory, stating that as household; and personal expenses. his uncle's estate has turned out to The money had been hoarded, 'not find out."

my withdrawing her opposition to was, saddled with an unsalable es- jesty of despair. the probate of the will. I hardly tate, fruitful of expenses he could | "She is gone," she said - "your know what to do. I can, of course, not afford; as rich as Dives in name, wife Alicia, with a strange man, preestate has diminished so substantialing the tortures of the one, and cut taking the Bible with her." off from the consolations of the "Gone, with a strange other.

> And more, his wife Alicia, from one know she was ill?" being burdensome, was becoming untion to her frankly, and she had re-

all persons, must upbraid insanely, power to be regained. incessantly. It was too muche: he

The door opened and closed so very softly that Maurice did not notice Cronkite," said Judge Marcellus, "to Zealand, called by the natives "kiwiit; but at the repetition of a mock- personate a doctor and inveigle Mrs. kiwi," and the most superficial obing laugh he looked up, at first an- Cory from her husband's house."

"Would you like me to clear out

than's place, and reasoned out how and why and where he hid the"-"Why haven't I second sight"---

stone. Your uncle wasn't a lunetic, question with more confidence." therefore he didn't destroy the money. He wasn't a miser, therefore he did not hoard it for the mere joy of pos-

away from you, his heir?" "Because he didn't want you to have it. Because he beguiled you, when you thought you were beguiling him. Because he put it somewhere where you shouldn't find it, but Mary Vandiver should"-

"Curse him! Perhaps you're right. He was always food of her in his heart, no matter what jobs we put up against her. But even so, you don't think he told the girl"-

"No. When she left she was very yet uncertain where to go and how she was to live."

had, we should have heard"---died, making an effort incredible uncians said? He realised that death had overtaken him before he had carried out his design — don't you remember he was expecting Judge

some mark, pointing out an apt ref- looked pleased, grateful. "I recollect now." continued the erence. You know how familiar he "'You are a good girl, Mary,' he

A curious smile played round the per portrait," said Cronkite, "and, be a source of sanogance to you." corners of Patty's lips as she drew of course, the old gentlemen knew "Not exactly, mam," said he of denied the obvious relation between And, learning briskly on a chair, he "It's a source of income,"

existed, giving the mastership to her, pried up the brads that held the "Maurice Cory," she said, slowly. When are you going to keep your promise?"

"My promise"— "Yes. You know what I mean." "How can I while Alicia is alive? Heaven knows I wish she wasn't." "Then why isn't the wish the father of the thought?" "The thought-you wouldn't have less than a hundred pounds."

"'I wouldn't have you," repeat-

ed the girl, bitterly. "It's self, self, self, the one and only thought with you. You didn't shrink from plotting Mary Vandiver's death before your uncle's will had removed her apparently from your path; but now when it is a mere matter of keeping your word, of showing your appreciation of my subjection to you. put to it, sir, in his last moments. body and soul, why, then, you snivel 'you wouldn't have me.' Yes, I would that room. He could go no further have you, and you will, too, if you he dared not call any one. But yet want to find the money. The Bible just examine the inside of this cover, is in your wife's possession. I gave sir."

"You told her, you cat"-"I told her that you were planning to destroy it. It contains the record of your marriage, you remem-

it to her myself. I told her"-

"Damnation!" moaned Maurice. 'In her state, with her suspicions, she will cling to it. She will keep

"Until, but not after, Maurice," whispered Patty, beguilingly. "Don't be angry with me for a little ruse that makes for our happiness. We need cach other; you know we do. Are you going to draw back, to hesitate, because an obstacle as light as breath shuts us from our Paradise? Are you going to"---

"Hark! What is that?" cried the man, nervously, springing to the window and drawing the curtains. "A carriage driving from the house. Did you hear one come? Was there any one to go? Call one of those cursed servents, will you? I must

As blittle as the dawn Patty hashe should be called upon to pay the . It was middening. The whole place | tened from the room. As sombre as had been ransacked, and yet not a the night she returned presently, penny had been gound and here he standing over Maurice with the ma-

reopen the proceedings, but if the as poor as Lazarus in fact, suffer- tending to be a doctor. She is gone, How could that be? How did any

> "I have talked too much," admitbearable. He had presented the situa- ted the girl, with undannted mien. He struck her full in the face, and still her gaze met his unflinchingly, In addition to his own bitter dis- replete with the consciousness of appointment and distraction, she, of power lost and the conviction of

> > "That was a bold stroke of yours,

"More lucky than bold, sir," the "Have you also come to torment detective replied, modestly. "The vil- minds one of a man without arms; lage gossip about her being ill gave for the wings are totally absent, and "I was laughing at myself," retor- me the clue as to what to do; but ted the girl, "to think that I was so as soon as the poor woman saw me covered with a close, smooth growth silly as to put my faith in one who she herself insisted on my taking of hairlike feathers. "She left the house in great agi- retreats and sulks at the first diffi- her away. There has been considerable devilment going on there, sir." the kiwi had winga," says a writer "You may well say 'poor woman," in the 'Journal of Heredity," "and

rejoined the judge, earnestly, "for i "I'd like you to rip out something she has been deeply wronged. Howif only an oath, to show that you ever, I have removed her to a place are alive. But it's thought, not rip- of safety. I shall make it my task were of no use to the bird, since it ping and tearing, that marks the to secure full justice for her. But difference between the man that the Bible, Cronkite; the Bible she by night. It has no need of wings rules and the beast that obeys. Why entrusted to you? Has it thrown any to obtain its food; nor to escape haven't you put yourself in old Na- light on the mystery? Has it given you a line towards the missing fortune ?"

"If I might first have a word with | might be rather an hindrance than "Oh, even I can see through a mill- Miss Mary, sir, I could answer that otherwise to the kiwi in moving "What do you want to ask her?" dergrowths.

"I want to know whether her old uncle ever gave her a keepsake, one session. Why, then, did he hide it which she prizes, one which it pleased him to have her wish for."

> ling his things together. "I suppose the quickest way is your way, so come along. I have heard from Mrs. Ruthven that Mary is now sitting up. It can't karm her to see two such old fellows for a moment." And off they hurried, the detective,

with the Bible under his arm, doggedly holding his peace.

It was a pretty room where the sick girl lay, pretty, but plain, with sad and dejected—afraid to stay here, its sense of virginal sweetness and simplicity, its scanty belongings so spotless, so peat. A characteristic "He didn't tell any one else. If he room it was, too, telling the story of a well-ordered life through such "But he may have tried to do so. trifles as the few flowers in the man-Why did he get up the night be tel vase, the spick and span workbasket in the corner, and the oldfashioned portrait, set in a frame, the only adorpment of the whitewashed walls.

> The girl listened to the old lawyer's question with a frightened look

"He was so kind, so good," fattered. "Peculiar, I suppose, people to find directions out. There is no "Yes; and failing to conjure up called him; but he leved me. He doubt he loved Mary, that he dis- one, he died in the odour of senc- had my well-being at heart, I know trusted Maurice. Might be not, then, tity. The judge wouldn't have be he did. It was the day before he anhave planned to conciliate, to dis- gun that contest had he known. We nounced to us all the provisions of known smaller as you approach, becomes a arm, his nephew, by giving him come to the Bible, and there we his will. I was aitting with him cold, clammy mist of the cloud, and alone, an unusual thing, for they "But in reality was the shadow? "You ought to do more than stop, seemed to try to keep us apart

"But how did you happen to ex-

matic relations." him would be scattered, and he askwith a "Deaf and Dumb" card hung "Ah, but I haven't it," Patty re- ed whether there was not something round his neck. The dear old lady I wanted to treasure as a keepsake. his tin cup, mattered : "Of course, my dear, you chose "My poor man, your affection must

the gutter to his astomished patron.

GERMAN PAPER SUITS.

Considerable progress has been ples of German fabrics containing these yarns have been received in America, and it is therefore possible to form an estimate of the general utility of this substitute, in comparison with established fibres.

tile substitute industry, producing ter-deck, port watch, was a man abdaily a total of 100,000 kilogrammes of paper yarn. Various accounts agree that the paper employed must | morning, at the commander's petty be of a certain quality; paper pulp from mechanical and chemical wood spinning, may be employed. The his place of duty at both watches pulp may be divided into narrow strips while still wet, and then rolled up into a round thread. This yarn must be carried on continuously

in a single machine.

The process preferred is one in which a broad ribbon of paper pulp They make a 'J' and an 'M' don't is prepared, dried, and cut up into boats at present in the water, and strips of the desired width; the yarn in a distinct and separate ope- duty men disappeared. ration. The strips may be led from the nine hundredth page, sir and hemp core.

METHOD OF MANUFACTURE. In one type of machine the mecha- two words in the call. nism is so arranged that the damp- The boatswain approached the coming of the paper strips occurs just mander, and saluted. which would have been comical had it not been reverent, "in the seventh appearance in the strips. The mec- placing with a new wire, sir," he hanism is further arranged that if suggested. "Eight hands and a leadthe machine stops the twist of the ing hand could do it." strips extends backwards over the Next came the gunner, who wanted damping-roller and remains so ex- at least a dozen hands for the retended until the machine starts up stowing of a six-inch shell-room. again. This arrangement obviates Also he wanted them permanently. a too prolonged damping of a flat And three ordinary seamen from strip portion, which would result in each part of the ship ambled forloss of strength and an inability A BIRD THAT LOST ITS WINGS. to stand the strain of twisting.

A further modification of these ! It was the carpenter's turn. He, strips takes place from these pans. To increase its strength a core of the ship in ten minutes' time. as the strip leaves the aperture, or his hands-each part of the ship, inwire may be used for the core to stead of thirty odd men now conproduce insulated wire.

or by arranging a damping-roller be- tin of fat sausages, for tea.

tween them and the spindles. A lecturer stated that the manu- suits and to land. facture of woven fabrics from paper varn will be one of the most important tasks of the textile industry after the War. Toughness in the yarn is assured, he stated, by impregnation with size, tannin, and salts of alumina (formate of alumina or water-glass). The dyeing of the yarn, he added, is a simple process. In most cases "direct dyes" are used, and are usually satisfactory. In the case of yarns and fabrics of the better quality, sniphur or vat dyes are

Bleaching, on the other hand, has presented some difficulties, but the best results have been obtained by treatment with a weak solution of chloride of lime (bleaching-powder), followed by a slight acidification. and finally rinsing with water. If bleaching proves difficult, it is advisable to have the pulp bleached in the paper factories before being made

The quality of the samples, which can be inspected at the Department of Overseas Trade (Development and Intelligence) is not considered superior to that of similar materials produced in the United Kingdom. Some of these samples have been

found to consist of 40 per cent. twisted paper, 40 per cent. of cotton and 20 per cent. of wool waste or shoddy. Passable-looking suits have been made of woolien and paper yarn alternating two by two; but the tendency is for these suits to crease in wear, and to be heavy in the hollows of the figure. The fabric is certainly not improved by exposure to

"I dropped in on the young bride last night, and found her in tears." "Oh. dear! And I thought she had such a good match." "The trouble was the match went

a man who was passing pulled him out he said to the boy :-"Well, sea, how did you come to fall into the lake?" "I didn't come to fall in at all." reglied the boy, with some heat. "I came to set.

There are few subjects which de- ver. was touched by the pathetic picture serve more careful study by man of his feed.—Sir H. Thompson.

> mourner ?" James: "Me ?" No. I guess I'm the sympathy." only then he didn't own money to." Friend; "Well, you have mine."

BOTH WATCHES FOR EXERCISE

THE SALT ZANG OF THE SEA made in Germany and Austria in the RUNS THROUGH THIS DELIGHTmanufacture of paper yarns. Sam- FUL ARTICLE BY A WELL-KNOWN NAVAL WRITER.

(By John S. Margerison, Author of "Action," etc."

"Both watches for exercise fall in!" At the run all hands doubled At the end of 1917, says the aft to the quarter-deck, their hands 'Board of Trade Journal,' there were | flying automatically to the salute as 15,000 Germans employed in this tex- they reached it. Only in the quarsent without good reason. After him sped a ship's policeman, and next sessions, Ordinary-Seaman Morris received seven days extra work, as pulp, or from the waste of fibre punishment for being "absent from for exercise." "Fall out the sweepers!" The com-

mander spoke. Half a score of men method is said to be comparatively detached themselves, and hurried becheap, but the disadvantage is that low to mess-deck and bagflat. where the production of paper pulp and the they scrubbed and scoured and polished till everything was bright and speckless. They were the quiet-number men-those who had soft jobs. Followed them the crews of those who might be required for trips at strips are then spun or twisted into any moment, and finally all special-These were all affected by those

a horizontal reel, down over a dam- two words "for exercise." Had the ping-roller, which dips into a trough | call been simply "Both watches, fall of solution. Thence between two in!" they would not have troubled horizontal rollers and through a cir- to dash aft. They were the modern cular guide which twists the edges descendants of those lucky men who. of the paper inwards, and so to a in the days when masts and sails traveller running on a horizontal were the propelling machinery of the ring whereby the spinning or twist- Navy, never came on deck to work ing operation is effected. As a modifi- unless the weather was exceedingly cation of this process a flyer is heavy. They were the sweepers mesadopted especially when it is desired | sengers, boat's crews. and specialto make paper yarns with jute or duty men of Nelson's day, and, leading sedentary lives, required exercise occasionally. Hence the additional

before the twist begins to make its "Fore derrick purchase wants re-

rest of that week.

machines is the "Pan-spinning Ma- worthy gentleman, wished to draw the electrode momentarily to the chine," in which the paper strips stores—huge baulks of timber, dainty work and then withdrawing it a are wound up in flat spirals and in- pieces of matchboarding in bird's-eye short distance, in a manner similar serted into round, flat, covered pans. maple and grained oak - from the to the operation of an arc lamp in The spinning or twisting of the dockyard, and must have at least eight hands and a leading seaman The inner ends of the strips are led for the work. These came, had their up to bobbins through apertures in names taken, were told to put on the pan covers, and the twisting ef- clean suits-whereat there was a sub- This point is important as variafected by the rotation of the pans. dued growl-and be ready to leave fibre may be embodied in the yarn The commander looked around at

tained only a dozen each—and was Jute-spinning machinery is consid- just about to send them forward to ings." ered more adaptable than cotton- carry on about their usual work, spinning machinery for paper yarn, when two other supplicants appeared. If the latter is used, it is necessary. The first was the canteen manager, in the first place to set up a con- who wished to re-stock his grocer's trivance to ensure the in-rolling of shop from the gigantic supplies his the paper at a uniform tension. For firm held on shore. Volunteers for this the pan arrangement may be this were swiftly forthcoming, for employed, and the pans placed in each man knew that a fair day's frictional contact. The damping of work would bring them reward in the the strips may be effected by dip-shape of say, half a pound of bacon ping the pans into solution bodily, and a couple of eggs, or perhaps a They, too, were told off for clean

"Remainder carry on with your part of the ship," came the next order, and the remnants of the various orderly crowds turned and ran had to be broke." away, urged by their petty-officers, who feared that dilatoriness might result in their losing more hands.

GERMAN SOLDIER'S LOAD.

The German soldier appears to have been well equipped for the advance (writes a "Scotsman" correspondent.) Evidence shows that the majority of the men threw away the first day or two, but when they went over the top on the morning of March 21, all of them carried the following articles :-

Rifle and bayonet, two hand grenades, two field dressings, one signal cloth for signalling to aeroplanes. The pack, with the greatcoat strapped around it, containing-Two days' ordinary rations and one

One pair of ankle boots, field cup, rific cleaning accessories. Waterproof sheet.

Two water bottles, one containing 150 rounds of ammunition. Entrenching tool.

Assault detachments carried no packs, but had wire-cutters, eight stick grenades, ten egg grenades, and 100 extra rounds of ammunition in the pockets of their tunics.

BORN DIPLOMAT

faced Mrs. Smart. "Good morning, madam! Here a polish for cleaning silver. Best on how much money my husband had A boy fell into a pond, and when the market.' "Don't want any," snapped Mrs.

Smart. "Sorry to have troubled you, but I thought the lady next door was mistaken.' "What did she say?"

'She said I needn't waste my time calling here, as you had no sil-"The impudent thing! Give me

Funeral Director: "Are you a beauty, my boy; I didn't marry poaltion or wealth; I married for MEN IN IRON MASKS.

ARC-WELDING PRECAUTIONS.

The Man in the Iron Mask mystified all Europe for many years, and is still the subject of considerable romance and legend, but in our great industries men in iron masks are not at all uncommon.

In the rather new process of arewelding, iron masks are necessary to protect, operators from the terrific heat and dazzling light. The electric arc is about the hottest thing in the whole world and almost as bright as the sun itself. The temperature of the arc is approximately 3,500 deg. Centigrade, and as the heat is confined to a comparatively small space directly in contact with the arc. the light therefrom is blinding.

Welding by means of the electric arc is accomplished, according to a recent paper by Mr. D. C. Shafer, by fusing the surfaces to be welded by means of the high temperature of the arc and then filling in with additional material which also is melt ed. This in effect is really a method of casting, and unlike other forms of welding, the use of mechanical means in causing the parts to unita is unnecessary. In some instances the joint is hammered while hot, but this is only for the purpose of increasing the ductility of the metal. When the carbon electrode is used, the filling metal is fed into the arc by the operator at a rate depending on the work being done.

The metal on which the welding is to be done is connected to one wide of the circuit and the electrode, with a suitable holder, is connected to the other. Then the operator dons his protective helmet. The electrode is connected to the negative side of the circuit and the piece of work to the positive, for the reason that the greater amount of heat is generated at the positive terminal; this prevents a too rapid consumption of

the electrode. Furthermore, carbon from a graph ite electrode is prevented, to a great degree, from being carried over into the work, and thus hard welds are largely eliminated. The fact that the greater part of the heat is liberated at the positive electrode means that the work directly in contact with the arc is quickly brought to a high temperature, and locally to a state of fusion, which makes possible very rapid welding.

The arc is established by touching starting. Practice is necessary in order to manipulate the electrode so as to maintain an approximately constant length of arc while welding. tions in the length of the arc cause corresponding variations in the current. After the arc is established it can be moved about over the work merely by moving the electrode from side to side.-"Popular Science Sift-

HUMOUR. 🛬

OF TWO EVILS. The Rev. Johnson stopped Pat as he was making his way along the country road, and asked him how he was getting on, and how he found

"Well; sorr, work is scarce, but Oi got a job last Sunday that brought me a sovereign. "What! You broke the Sabbath?"

asked the preacher, horrified. "Yes, sorr," answered Pat, apologetically. "Ye see," twas wan of us

AGE OF MIRACLES He was a very excited orator, and discoursed at length on what he considered to be the principles of his opponents. After a voluminous display of vocabulary, he wound up by

"Believe me, friends, if it were possible to place these men on an uninhabited island where human foot had never trod, it would not be five minutes before they had their hands in the pockets of the naked savages. (Loud applause.)

IN A SENSE. As he brushed his coat. Robinson

was pouring out his woes to his sympathetic adviser, Jinks. "Do you know," he began sorrowfully, "my wife's pet Persians and Fluffy Fidos practically rule our house." Jinks, however, immediately began

to laugh "Nothing to grin about," Robinson said, flercely. "All right, old chap; but I was just thinking that it was a case of reigning cats and dogs."

Oh, good! Can I you know.'' have a new hat, dear?" Mrs. Brown: "Our language is fall

"Well, wifie, to-day's my birthday.

a man once who was a perfect bear, gineer." Mrs. Smith: "Yes, but that's not He was a polite canvasser that so ridiculous as the man they call 'teller' in a bank. He won't tell you anything. I asked one the other day

of misnomers. For instance, I met

on deposit, and he just laughed." "Do you understand the Russian situation?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. 'But that doesn't matter. Nobody else understands it sufficiently to prevent my assuming all kinds of superior knowledge, if I cheese."

"Our congestion is really indigestion," says an exchange. True, and Heaven knows a doctor of laws is Scientist' "I didn't marry for not the man to care that.

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FOOTBALL. BEAUFORT V. SKIPTO

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TO THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ALVOCATE." Farmer and the Wheat Pool," appearing m yours of 30th ult. "I have sat down and worked out what would have happen. arranged. The wheat pool was necessary, as every farmer admits, but the advantages re not all on the side of the farmer. I am afraid the writer had not enough wheat in the pool to arouse his interest or cause Lim to probe the case very deeply. It is not so much what would have happened the farmer. What would have happened Australia if the pooled products of the producer had not been handled and shipped abroad? The value of these products in the war period was about equal to our war debt of £300,000,000. These products financed the Commonwealth in the Motherand. They provided part of the foodspins that fed and clothed the armies of the Allies. The cheap wheat, 4/9 per ushel, was a set-off against the American Argentine wheat at 10/3 per bushel. The Australian mutton, 51d f.o.b., is a schoff against the Argentine mutton, 10 13 16d f.o.b. The Government did not borrow from the banks, but guaranteed farmer instead of on the British Government, which is wide of the mark. The

British Government bore no loss. The facts are :-- The farmer supplies the Govmate of weevil damage, not in mice detersed for his wheat have put out of cultivation over 4,000,000 acres, which would abroad realised very much higher prices. ongress passed £200,000,000 to meet a s. This is not going to occur. Mr tended, owing to heavy rain. loover's last statement is that the sales abroad at the higher prices will more than meet the case. America's loss will be nil.

and her gain by increased production enormons. It is interesting to know that France paid 16/6 per bushel for wheat, Holland 13/52, Spain 16/6, and Norway 18/10. The farmers ungrudgingly made reater sacrifices than any other class in the community during a war period, but in a post-war period they are looking to an equality of treatment.—Yours truly, WESTERN PLAINS COCKEY.

SUDDEN CHANGES.

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# FOOTBALL.

BEAUFORT V. SKIPTON

Saturday's football match at the Beaufort Park between the locals and Skipton was reminiscent of many keen contests between these old rivals in days gone by. It was a game worthy of a much larger attendance. A. McDonald captained the visitors and I. Hay the locals. Mr Marks (Ballarat) officiated as central umpire. The match opened with the wind in Skipton's favor, and they were the first to score. The play in the opening term was fairly fast and even, both teams having the same number of shots. Scores at quarter time were - Beaufort, 3 goals 2 behinds; Skipton, 2 goals 3 behinds. The second quarter was also notable for good team work by both sides, although the Beaufor players (who have greatly improved during the season) were too fast and systematic for the opposing combination, which was much the heavier. Both teams again had the same number of chances to score, but the home team had the wind in their favor and their goal-shooting was more accurate than the visitors'. Half-time scores-Beaufort, 5 go ls 4 behinds: Skipton, <sup>2</sup> goals 7 behinds. Heavy rain fell during the greater port of the third term, making the field very muddy and the ball difficult to handle Beaufort had to contend against a very strong Wind, and Skipton were able to make use of their superior weight, the quality of the play deteriorating owing to the altered weather conditions. The visitors had the best of this term, notching minor points. The scores at three-

goal 3 behinds to Beaufort's two quarter time were—Beaufort, 5 goals 6 behinds: Skipton, 3 goals 10 behinds. Beautort commenced the closing term with eight points to the good, but Skipton soon reduced this lead and kept up a determined attack. The home team were hard pressed, and with only four minutes to go were only a minor point ahe d of the visitors' score. The play during the last few minutes was in-

behinds (41 points). During the first! ..... EGGS FOR SALE. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is its own chamber lit were slightly injured, and only one sub-Rhode Island Reds, 7/6; Leghorn, 5/6. quickly, easily and safely relieves and restitute could be obtained. The visitors. moves all throat constrictions, coughs, who were easily beaten by Beaufort the previous Saturday, were reinforced by several good men from Linton and were McDonald, Gregg, Nelson, Norris, made to order. Socials supplied. Sandow, and Ching. Goal-kickers :-

Beaufort—Hay (3), Evans, Davis, and Might I be permitted to make a Sandilant. Skipton - Ching (2), McDonthe comments on the article, "The ald, Norris, and Nelson. Another match with Skipton will probably be

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### THE GUN.

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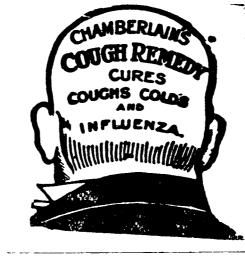
water into a jug and in it dissolve three tablespoonfuls of treacle or honey and four tablespoonfuls of sugar. (If treacle or honey are not on hand use double quantity of sugar). When cool, add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and a phisa of Leenzo, and pour into a large, clean, tightly-corked bottle, ready 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 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

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G. H. COUGLE,

McDonald, Beautort, arrived in the town by the express train on Friday night, 5th inst., after serving abroad with the A.l.F. for about three years. with the A.l.F. for about three years. Wall also fought in the shoulders to the wheel and make it a shoulders to the was going to second the was going to secon South African war.

# QUALITY IN "SKYLARK."

H. Halpin (secretary) apologised for the absence of Messrs Cushing and Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith. Without Co., Agents for Beaufort District. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith. Without Co., Agents for Beaufort District. Dunlon Tyres, all sizes, in stock.

| Soldier, and were as anxious to see him enough for one section or the community it was good enough for another. He would not like to see it acquired community would not like to see about they can be classes and found men who were 20,000 acres of Trawalla and 10,000 acres of Trawalla and 10,000 acres of the soldiers straight aways. All ingredients used in the manufacture of "Skylark' Calf Food are of the very best quality. They are carefully weighed, then put through powerful grinders, which ensure even meal, free from lumps, and automatically fed to the mixing machines, ensuring absolutely correct quantities machines, ensuring absolutely correct quantities of the property of the machine fed into the control of the control of the machine fed into the control of the co

CUSHING.—A tribute of deepest love and affection to the memory of Driver Hugh O'Neill Cushing. 38th Battery. A.F.A.. who died of many wounds on 13th September, 1917, at 37th C.C.S., Belgium; wounded Dickebusch, buried British Military Cemetery, Godewaersvelda.

Also his cousin, Pte. T. Keating, killed in action 22nd August 1918. Propage 22nd August, 1918, France. Requiescat in pace.

IN MEMORIAM.

# The Riponshire Advocate.

Lib ished every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1919.

Aeroplane Sighted.

Thursday, suffering from acute appendicitis. An operation was successfully performed.

### Accident.

On Monday a collision occurred near the Raglan road railway gates between a spring cart driven by Mr R. Davis, and Mr W. R. Glover's butcher's cart, driven by Mr H. Meredith. One of the shafts of the butcher's cart pene trated the fleshy portion of the side below its value. of Mr Davis's horse, inflicting a nasty The Weather.

curred in various parts of the district the council to-day, and refused. Many on Sunday night. From Saturday till things had happened since then which Tuesday morning 42 points of rain a different angle. One did not like the were recorded at Beaufort. On Thurs- word compulsion, and conscription was

The Pictures. tendance at the Paramount Picture eyes. It was nothing to acquire a man's settlement. That was passed last year, from them. He did not know if it had body and soul, but when it came to constant the same to body and soul, but when it came to constant the same that the Co's. entertainment at the Societies' Hall. The serial film, "Lass of the Lumberlands," reached an exciting stage. Three other fine dramas were stage. Three other fine dramas were

An enjoyable stroke handicap match Miss Lewis, of Stoneleigh, and resulted in a win for Mrs. Acton in the ladies' section. In the men's section N. B. Acton and T. Williams tied. A play off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, off will be arranged at a later date. Scores:—Ladies—Mrs N. B. Acton, of Trawalla at £6 per later to the soldiers. He did able country at the price. He opposed them offered to the soldiers. He did able country at the price. He opposed them offered to the soldiers. He did able to the soldiers. He did at the Falaiean later sheep show, and induced to dosomething more than it was doing at the present time. The local committee should be allowed to deal with the price was, because the adout know what the price was, because the adout the was doing at the propect time of the word committee should be allowed to deal with the propers of land. Committee should have the right to arbitrate. Cr. Beggs said Crs. Hannah and Halpin had compared compulsory purchase of land. Compulsory purchase of land. Compulsory purchase of land. Compulsory purchase o

G. H. COUGLE,
THE COOD VALUE DRAPER,
BEAUFORT.

\*\*PHONE, 22.\*\*

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### TRAWALLA ESTATE.

COMPULSORY PURCHASE DEBAT-ED BY RIPON COUNCIL.

At the meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday, a letter was read from Norman S. McLeod, secretary of the Beaufort sub-branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A., asking the council to support a resolution unanimously carried back the Government up in anything service in the Commonwealth, and if a back the Government up in anything service in the Commonwealth, and if a back the Government up in anything service in the Commonwealth, and if a back the Government up in anything service in the Commonwealth, and if a back the did to settle returned soldiers on country was worth fighting for by the land. by the branch-"That in order to settle the land. 50 or more Beaufort and district returned soldier applicants for land in

event of refusal to accept such offer, the land be acquired compulsorily." sell a place well and good, but he was against compulsion being brought in. On Wednesday morning, about 9.30 Trawalla was not suitable for returned o'clock, an aeroplane flying at a high soldiers. He moved that the first part altitude passed over Beaufort. The of the letter be supported, and the por-

> acquiring it at anything lower than supporting the purchase all he could,

Cr. Hannah moved, as an amendment, that this council give its support to the from different angles. Twenty years On Monday merning Mt. Cole was ago he had the opportunity of supportnow-capped. Light falls of snow oc- ing a similar resolution to that before had made them look at these things from the table did. Now when it came to com-

moved amongst the soldiers and middle classes, and found men who were as conservative as any man sitas conservative as any m as conservative as any man sit- of har-har section on each side of the significant doubt that the small man of the owner offered land and the forsee while the owner offered land and the From lumps, and automatically feed to the mixing machines, ensuring absolutely correct quantities of each ingredient, and the machines ensuring absolutely correct quantities of each ingredient, and the process there is no possibility of impurities getting in case of a wet of each ingredient and the process there is no possibility of impurities getting in case of a wet of the funds so that they something in case of a wet of the funds so that they sould have something in case of a wet of the funds so that they sould have something in case of a wet of the funds so that they sould have something in case of a wet of the funds so that they sould have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He would have something in case of a wet of the funds of the soliders and people. He was nothing was a cost of 1. Hardest mouths

law-abiding citizen, he was prepared to Board. They had compulsory military ed every place in the district. He admits

thing. Only a small portion, and not was the duty of the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf of the the whole, was taken, and it was not what they could, especially as Ripon council the other day belonging to Mr right that a man should block a public Shire had done so much, and so many of Meldrum, who was going to be very patrio-

it was not put into action? It had been passed by the Legislative Council, which was as conservative a body as the He thought why Trawalla was turned House of Lords in England. Why was down was because there were two or it passed if it was not intended to put it into motion? They were asked to support the law as it stood, and as a members of the Closer Settlement law-abiding citizen he was prepared to Board. They had compulsory military led every place in the district. He admits that they should do everything they could for the soldiers, but he did not think it was the proper way of doing it for a number of local soldiers in Beaufort to calmly have a meeting and say, "Well, we want Tra-walling citizen he was prepared to Board. They had compulsory military led every place in the district. He admits that they should do everything they could for the soldiers, but he did not think it was the proper way of doing it for a number of local soldiers in Beaufort to calmly have a meeting and say, "Well, we want Tra-walling citizen he was prepared to Board. They had compulsory military

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Chapter and the state of the whole length of the line. He thought it an unposed to compulsory purchase of any required it. They must not forget, after just thing for anyone to suggest taking the turned soldier applicants for land in their own district, the Lands Purchase and Management Board be asked to make an offer to purchase the Trawalla make an offer to purchase the Trawalla Estate for such purpose, and in the Hannah's farm and say three or four who occupied the land, for the reason them the house and a few thousand acres he land be acquired compulsorily."

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Cr. Hannah—If you wished to make a railway you would take it.

Cr. Beggs said that was a different wealth, capital and everything else. It land where they would starve. He interest the control was the duty of the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on behalf a railway to the landowners to do spected a piece of land on think compulsion.

The whole idea seemed to him not right. He did not think compulsion would help to settle soldiers on land. At

to a private hospital in Ballarat on a very public-spirited and fair offer at a offered Trawalla at £6 per acre, and 20 who would take on dairying. To not suitable at all at that price for soldiers. very reasonable price. He knew they that he would be wanting land for returned would be wanting land for returned to the land like that the price was lily. A single man, who had to pay When they had a house built and the land men, but the Government turned the offer down. In regard to compulsorily distribution of the land tax valuation, but the a very short time. In the portion of they would be poor all their lives. He was Minister said it was not fit to settle Trawaila and Kal-Kal mentioned, they dead against compulsion. There must be that, it was just about the land tax soldiers on, and he would have nothing could have mixe farming, which was other ways of getting it value, and if they got £1 an acre less to do with it. That was about a month better than dairying, all the eggs not Cr. hussell said he quite agreed with than that it would not be fair and just. If Trawalla were for sale at a fair thing, he would have much pleasure in the council meeting. That the previous council meeting. That the Ballarat sheep show, he clause and entiting. That was on quite a did not think the Ballarat sheep show, he clause and entiting. That was on quite a did not think the Ballarat sheep show, he clause and entiting. That was on quite a did not think the one basket. Regarding the clause and entiting. That was on quite a did not think the previous council meeting. That the Ballarat sheep show, he clause and entiting. That was on quite a different pleasure in the previous council meeting. That the Ballarat sheep show, he clause and entiting. That was one quite a different pleasure in the council meeting. That the previous council meeting the previo was what the Minister said to him, and people who were not used to public of land. Compulsory acquisition of an but he could not support the idea of compulsorily taking a place at a price below its value.

was what the Minister said to him, and people who were not used to public of an estate had a great deal to be said in the said not speaking did not always say what they estate had a great deal to be said in the said it would be a pity favor it handowners had sat tight on later to take country growing such good merupheld the principle of compulsory purion wool. He noticed at the Ararat trict right through, very few places had not chase. He (Cr. Beggs) and one or two show that the small graziers (men holdmovement. They looked at these things others had opposed that ever since he ing from 500 to 1000 acres of land) beat he did not know all the hard offered, but

could read it in "Hansard." He didhis crease the quality or growing of merino had offered land at a price relow its grazing utmost against compulsory purchase.

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ing a total of 65 points for the week. He voted and worked for conthen the ordinary Closer Settlement and scription, and hoped every councillor at than the ordinary Closer Settlement good enough for the richer classes. ought to be brought about through the Act. He knew what was wrong with There was compulsion as far as the shire. He did not want to see any land Despite the wet, cold weather on pulsorily acquiring a bit of land, it seem- the Closer Settlement Act, and they hotelkeepers were concerned, and 82 of compulsorily acquired below its value. Saturday night, there was a fair at- ed to be a terrible crime in some people's wanted to make it the same with soldier their best trading hours were taken

the shire council. He knew what he could see sticking out, and if a man looked into the future, he could see the alternative. If land owners and public men in this country to buy farms and native. If land owners and public men is the value of the large estates were simply there be not be compensated for it, it was good to the find the could not follow Cls. Haman said he could not follow Cls. Bogs' and Russen's arguments at all, the could not follow Cls. Bogs' and Russen's arguments at all, the walla and Kal-Kal, it would relieve the not be compensated for it, it was good to the follow Cls. Bogs' and Russen's arguments at all, the walla and Kal-Kal, it would relieve the not be compensated for it, it was good to the find the could not follow Cls. octation committee.

The formightly meeting of the local repatriation committee was held on Saturday last. five members being present. It was unanimously resolved that the committee support the resolution passed by the Returned Soldiers League re the Travalla Estate. Several applications for assistance were received to applications for assistance were received.

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Cr. Hannah—That was whathe heard.

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supported it. Why was it put there if and not fit for cultivation. Mr Russell | Cr. Bell said he quite agreed with Crs. it was not put into action? It had been was very generous in offering his estate, Hannah, Halpin and the other speakers and so were the current of Trawalla.

entered the Legislative Council. He the squatters for merino wool. That taking the hig stations, they had offered it thought everyone knew that. They showed that they were not going to de- at a very fair price. A lot of landowness

Cr. Russell said if there were any soldier

Beggs of supporting the bili in the House. He really thought it went through unani-

Cr. Hannah said he had looked at it might be taken.

from every point of view and thought it | Cr. Stewart said he had offered to give

Cr. Hannah—It made a very bad impression.

Mesen Kelly & McDonald.—Land. stock. stocks. stocks

RIPONSHIRE COU

MONDAY, 8TH SEPTEM Present—Crs. Halpi chair), Bell, Sinclair, Ste-Russell, McDonald, Harmal Adjourned Statutory returning officers for the ings reported the re-election. Halpin (North), D. Mcland D. R. Hannah (Western being unopposed, and ( returned by a majorit newly-clected councillor necessary declaration. Cr. Sinclair said he ha

on behalf of the counci welcome back to the Hannah, Halpin, and Masaying how delighted the them again returned by Cr. Halpin had had an some people might have but he thought it a cor must have been treading corns, or he would not ed. He offered his cor his re-election to the co. Cr. Roddis said he wou Cr. Halpin thanked C: heartily for his kind rer Sinclair said, perhaps i.

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clair, who had been here he had never had a wall: a compliment to be returned magnificent majority, and know that he had the con Cr. Hannah thanked he hearty welcome back to: He was pleased to be back Cr. Halpin having had st victory and of Cr. McD the council had the appr majority of the ratepayers Cr. McDonald thanked good wishes. Although been returned by a gci walk-over would do him. With reference to the president's allowance, . T. last year, the secretar;" from the caterer, statii. council's luncheon was a price from this meetin;

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and the council should make ance, suggesting £20 an sented to ex-councillors. Cr. Stewart thought a ; .. be allowed what he was out for if this were not dene-In his year he was even Cr. Halpin, but, of cour-Cr. Hannah asked if it 8. der to pay the retiring

The secretary-No, Cr. Halpin said that as and for luncheons, the pres

The secretary said the to go up to £270 by the Cr. Hannah said they that the president had a allowance this year at ± president's term, at wr all pleased, and if they making the allowance a

bank book Cr. Halpin we recouped by \$30. He n. by Cr. Beggs. Cr. Stewart moved as that the allowance, be £ took the position from C: him £5, which he had Cr. Hannah also got £5 overdrawn. Although h Cr. Halpin as president, **he should be out** of pocke be as much to do in the

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of pocket. It was a very of Ripon Shire last year are important functions, such as to peace, took place. Cr. Sinciair was elected proreport of which appears elsewing The newly-elected coincide appointed as returning officers

respective ridings.

The whole of the council were ed as finance and tender commit Crs. Hannah, Halpin and Botton Hannah, Halpin Albin Hannah, Halpin Albin Hannah, Halpin Hannah, Halpin Hannah, Halpin machinery committee. ORDINARY MEETING. and it was decided, on the m

The caterer's letter was again Crs. Stewart and Russel that be called, returnable in a fort guarantee of 12 to be given, . that number to be paid for p tenders to be dealt with by the Riding members. From secretary Country Roa approving of acceptance of te Broadbent Bros. and W. B. Ma supply of bluestone spa s of. -Ararat and Skipton roads for and £45; commissio of lapet be paid to council on completio tracts, and asking for miern Repatriation Departmen the number of men to be employ approving of council's recommendations. that tenders for contrac 2 M held over for the present. Re From same, intimating th cannot see its way to comply quest to bear portion of cost

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said the landowners were his report was that it was al at that price for soldiers. , and were on poor land, poor an their lives. He was

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sale he had accused Cr. Time the bill in the House. - " If we'll through unaniaid there were only two or

, and he thought it was due the previous occasion, and ie ordinary when they asked at to acquire this particular was very strongly in favor of states. He said it was much f scattered. The Hon. D. nt people, and stopped them at in the way they should tant matter. The soldiers iting to other districts, but ng them sustenance money ien they should have settled

a question, President Sineing president of the R.S.A. ompulsorily, but they de would not and thought it compulsion. He promised he meeting that he would

said they had agreed unanimeeting of the repatriation Saturday night to support hent was lost; Crs. Hannah, bnald, and Sinclair voting

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aid Cr. Bell was quite right. fact the repatriation comte up their minds and were tain direction, and intended ot deviate from the attitude up until something eventuif they tailed, which he

much, some other action said he had offered to give a land if the repatriation ke it for soldier settlement. be cut up next year, but lown. He said if they cut illing to give up his lease the soldiers straight away. aid that was what he could owner offered land and the nsed. Unless a definite line ken, and a definite stand vould be done.

ION SALES. k Co. and J. G. Johnstone & Co. L. a/c. Mr A. Devine. m. Thursday, 17th inst. RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 8TH SEPTEMBER, 1919.

a compliment to be returned by such a Received. ratepayers and his colleagues.

ing a walk-over proved conclusively that Country Municipal Association. — Re- the suggestion with only five councillors the council had the approval of a large ceived.

be allowed what he was out of pocket, for if this were not done, a poor man mating that combined shires' indebtedwould not be able to accept the position. In his year he was even more out than amounts to £325/10/6, Ripon's propor-

did not like tacking it on to the new one. charging them £5 for water rates for Cr. Halpin said that as £24 was paid

for luncheons, the president only had North Riding members. £31 coming to him to meet other exto go up to £270 by the Act.

that the president had a very strenuous act, on motion of Cr. Hannah. president's term, at which they were Width of Tyres Act.—Received.

that the allowance, be £100. When he took the position from Cr. Lewis he gave him £5, which he had overdrawn, and Cr. Hannah also got £5 which he had created against that they would receive in addition the advantage of a 4-inch main for extensions and £60 or £70 worth of old pipting. It would be the end of October before the work was completed. The president considered Mr Muntz's visit W. C. Wood; I.G., Bro. E. S. Buchtard Although he would receive in addition the advantage of a 4-inch main for extension; secretary, w. Bio. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D; D.C., W. Bro. H. Smith; S.D., Bro. W. Bowen; J.D., Bro. N. B. Acton; organist, Bro. Rev, W. C. Wood; I.G., Bro. E. S. Buchtard Bro. Although he world against.

in the past. Seconded by Cr. Bell, who action. thought it hard lines in such an extraordinary year that the president should

Cr. Stewart said Cr. Halpin had been

of Ripon Shire last year, when several is well under way.—Received. important functions, such as the signing |

Cr. Sinciair was elected president, a report of which appears elsewhere. appointed as returning officers for their £231/15/; West Riding. £199/17/; total, and dancing was spiritedly indulged in. respective ridings.

The whole of the council were appointed as finance and tender committees, and Crs. Hannah, Halpin and Bell as a

ORDINARY MEETING.

netting spall heaps on Skipton road, as lances, £2220/8/6; net Dr. balance, it is considered that the spalls should be £1620/5/8.—Adopted. crushed as soon as possible to avoid this expense.—Received.

Cr. Hannah thanked them for their tion to be offered under usual conditions, that the council would have to consider hearty welcome back to the council table.
He was pleased to be back. The fact of
From Shire of Walneys against a straight to consider the advisability of striking an extra He was pleased to be back. The fact of Cr. Halpin having had such a meritorious cil to support Cr. Wilson's candidature year the overdraft was £1000. The victory and of Cr. McDonald and he havfor vacancy on executive committee of president said they could not consider

walk-over would do him. (Laughter.)
With reference to the amount of the president's allowance, which was £55 land to municipal councils as any other last year, the secretary read a letter last year, the secretary read a letter last year, the secretary read as the from the caterer, stating that as the requested to have an amendment made lars of which have already been pubfrom the caterer, stating that him, his council's luncheon was a loss to him, his of the Act for settlement of soldiers on lished; the matter being held over till price from this meeting would be in- the land, relieving them of the pay- reports from the councils as to their ment of any rates for the first three decision are received. The chairman said the average atand that tenders he independent that the series of the paid by the Lands Purchase Board during that the wandering cattle nuisance was deferred till next meeting us were also the the Lands Purchase Board during that the wandering cattle nuisance was determ.—First clause supported and latter opposed.

not including a number of donations he councillors and municipal officers who Bell and Hannah offered to canvass their Cr. Sinclair thought with Cr. Roddis Secretary to obtain further particulars. that last year was an exceptional year, From same, notifying that annual sesand the council should make some allow- sion will be held on 15th and 16th Octo- The bankers present urged the employance, suggesting £20 and the payment ber, and forwarding copies of business ment of returned soldiers as canvassers. of £10/12/ for illuminated addresses pre- paper. — President and secretary apented to ex-councillors.

Cr. Stewart thought a president should Stewart and Roddis. From J. S. Lazarus, secretary, inti-

ness to influenza hospital to 13th Aug. Cr. Halpin, but, of course, he did not want anything.

Amount to be paid, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Russell.

Williams as W.M. of the Fiery Creek From T. Derrick & Son, Beaufort, Lodge of Freemasons and the investider to pay the retiring president. He considering a mistake had been made in ture of his officers took place at the The secretary—No, you can't; the sawmill at Mt. Cole, as they had only Freemasons' Hall, Beaufort, on Wed-

tendering his resignation as weighbridge The secretary said they were allowed keeper at Stockyard Hill, owing to his past Grand Lodge officers and members leaving the locality.—Resignation ac- of Ballarat, Ararat, Learmonth, and

could be handed to the retiring president. Hugh Mulcahy from influenza, dropsy, by W. Bros. E. J. Muntz, P.S.G.D. (who

they had celebrated peace during the ing appointment of inspector under W. Bro. H. J. B. Seager, and the all pleased, and if they compromised by From Australian Wood Pipe Co., for newly installed W.M. invested the re-

that they would receive in addition the Stevenson; secretary, W. Bro. E.

reported as follows:-

1. I interviewed the officers of the six or seven times to Snake Valley, and he knew that the running of his car had have 15 inches cast-iron main omitted.

In the viewed the officers of the appreciation of his services as W.M.;

W. Bro. Bates suitably returning thanks.

LAND. HORSES, CATTLE, MACH-It would have cost nearly £200, unless The installation was afterwards cele- INERY, MOTOR CAR & SUNDRIES. The amendment was lost, and the motion carried; only Crs. Stewart and Bell voting for the £100.

Cr. Halpin, in thanking the council for allowing him that amount, remarked second-hand pipes were obtainable. I saw the Wood Pipe Co. and arranged for their work to proceed at once. Their their work to proceed at once. Their letter is before the council. I bought allowing him that amount, remarked size is proceeded at once of the proceeding of the council of the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded at once of the council of the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded at once of the council of the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded at once of the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded at once of the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded at once of the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded at once of the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded to the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded to the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded to the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded to the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded to the following him that amount, remarked size is proceeded to the following him that amount is proceeded to the following him that a foll that every councillor who aspired to the per ton. It is to be delivered within the Bowen, and Misses Muntz. Stevenson, LAND 34 agrees president's chair should expect to be out next fortnight. Work on the trench and Harris; branches of tree lucerne McFarlane's. of pocket. It was a very great com- starts to-day, so that generally the work

of the armistice and the celebrations of of returned soldiers has been going on the hall a large gilt square and com- harness; 1 Pony Mare, with foal at foot arranged by West Riding councillors. Expenditure to date is as follows:— Excellent music was supplied by Rich-The newly-elected councillors were East Riding, £255/10/6; North Riding, ards' band (piano, piccolo, and violin), ing that £62 was still available.

The caterer's letter was again read, and it was decided, on the motion of gineer was too modest to say he had the caterer's letter was again read, and it was decided, on the motion of gineer was too modest to say he had

Monday, 8th September, 1919.

Present—Crs. Halpin (voted to the Present—Crs. Halpin (voted to the Chair), Bell, Sinclair, Stewart, Beggs, Chair, Bell, Sinclair, Stewart, Beggs, Chair, Bell, Stewart, Beggs, Chair, Bell, Sinclair, Stewart, Bell, Sinclair, Stewart, St Halpin (North), D. McDonald (East), H. Halpin (West); the latter two and D. R. Hannah (West); the latter two and D. R. Hannah (West); the latter two being unopposed, and Cr. Halpin being returned by a majority of 176. The newly-elected councillors had taken the necessary declaration.

Cr. Sinclair said he had much pleasure, Cr. Sinclair said he had much pleasure, and behalf of the council, in extending a welcome back to the council to Crs. Hannah, Halpin, and McDonald, and in saying how delighted they were to see them again returned by the ratepayers. Cr. Halpin had had an election, which in the thought it a compliment, as he must have been treading on some people's comes, or he would not have been opposition. Like Cr. Halpin thanked Cr. Sinclair very hearts or he would second it. Cr. Halpin thanked Cr. Sinclair very hearts of the council. Cr. Roddis said he would second it. Cr. Halpin thanked Cr. Sinclair very hearts of the council of time up to three months.—

Received.

Will be necessary to apply for an extension of time up to three months.—

Received.

From T. W. Hood, Stockyard Hill, drawing attention to the very bad state and asking that unmade port on be sheeted with metal.

From Francis Beggs, "St. Marnock's," and C. Lewis, "Warrapingo," resame.—Cr. Hannah moved that the engineer inspect and report as to the cost of putting the road in reasonable repair.

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Cr. Roddis said he would second it. Cr. Halpin thanked Cr. Sinclair very head a walk-over.

The head of the council of the council of the council of the properties of the "quota" to which their subscription should be credited, so that progress totals might be redited, so that ment to have opposition. Like Street draft would be £2500, and that with the a compliment to be retained by the magnificent majority, and gratifying to magnificent majority, and gratifying to From J. G. Cameron, Beaufort, notifying the had the confidence of the ing his desire to occupy premises as a linear would be \$1500 or \$1700. It means bread and pastry factory.—No objecty year would be £1600 or £1700. It meant

present (Crs. Beggs, Halpin, and Bell the council had the approval of a large majority of the ratepayers in the shire.

Tr. McDonald thanked them for their port of council's representative at municipal conference to resolutions, that the good wishes. Although Cr. Halpin had cipal conference to resolutions, that the good majority.

The council had the approval of the majority of the majority of the majority of the ratepayers in the shire.

From Shire of Warragul, asking suphaving retired). He understood they would get better consideration from the Government if they had a 1/6 rate.

Cr. Hannah—That will come on later. From Municipal Association of Vic- palities by the Repatriation Department. postponed letter as to loans to munici-Cr. Hannah—That will come on later. It will be a guide in fixing the president's allowance. He would have something to say on the catering.

Cr. Roddis said that last year all must admit was a very busy time, and the returning president must be out of pocket a great deal, which no man should be. It would be as well to find out what it had the communicated to parliamentary representatives.—Received.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, drawing attention to provisions of a bill brought in by Messrs Campbell and Baird, M's.L.A., in relation to country fire brigades and expenses of fires being borne by municipal councils, and asking that views of council be communicated to parliamentary representatives.—Received.

From same, asking co-operation in fooled, the opinion being held that it would be as well to find out what it had sentatives.—Received.

From same, asking co-operation in compiling an honour roll of Victorian sentenced to land here. Crs. enlisted and served in the great war .- districts, and the East and North riding members agreed to talk it over and make

FIERY CREEK LODGE.

INSTALLATION OF W.M. AND INVESTITURE OF OFFICERS.

used a 2-inch pipe from race to mill for nesday evening last, in the presence of four months ending May. -Referred to a large and representative gathering of From W. J. Hose, Stockyard Hill, a record attendance—including several Cr. Hannah said they all recognised cepted and Mr Cushing to be asked to Clunes lodges. The ceremony was soldiers at Raglan is unavoidably held time last year, and if they fixed the allowance this year at £100, so that £45 deaths, Beaufort, reporting death of by W. Bros. F. I. Muntz, P.S.G. D. (who impressively performed by the retiring over. he would still be out of pocket. He was not going to move that. In taking the position, a certain amount of honor being attached to it, every man was quite prepared to spend some money out of his private pocket in attending to duties appertaining to the office. It had been appertaining to the office appertaining to the office. It had been appertaining to the office appertaining to the office. It had been appertaining to the office appertaining to the office. It had been appertaining to the office appertaining to the office. It had been appertaining to the office appertaining to the office. It had been appertaining to the office appertaining to the office. It had been appertaining to the office appertaining to the offic making the allowance £85—the incoming president to have £55 and the retiring president £30—according to his bank book Cr. Halpin would still not be recouped by £30. He moved that the president's allowance be £85. Seconded by Cr. Beggs

From Australian Wood Pipe Co., for wooden pipes and fittings.—Received. The engineer gave an account of his interview with the Railway Department (as per his report), and said the total cost of the work would be about £650, and pointed out that they would receive in addition the Stavenger is correctly W. Bro. W. J.

overdrawn. Although he voted against had been very satisfactory, he having had been very satisfactory, he having saved the council something like £200, he should be out of pocket. There would he as much to do in the coming year as be as much to do in the coming year as for making such a good business transformation. W. Bro. Muntz, on behalf of the members of the Muntz, on behalf of the members of the lodge, presented W. Bro. J. A. Bates memento of his year of office and in

(tied with blue ribbon), and lattice work drafted. passes was suspended on red curtains. and in foul to "Stickup.

and it was decided, on the motion of Crs. Stewart and Russell, that tenders becalled returnable in a factorial of the control be called, returnable in a fortnight; a guarantee of 12 to be given, and over that number to be paid for pro rata; tenders to be dealt with by the North

Mr J. Madden proposes to start cruentary and Riding members.

Been III, which was the reason ne had not true years service as load with the propose of a start cruentary and the rail way station by Cr. W. H. Halpin, in the presence of a number of residents, and congratulated upon his safe return and congratulated upon his safe retu Riding members.

From secretary Country Roads Board,

Wr J. Madden proposes to start crustillated upon his safe return and loader. Chain-measure, Bag-filler, the loyalty he had shown to his country Water-trough (12 feet), 14 sheets Gal-The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reproving of acceptance of tenders of Broadbent Bros. and W. B. Madden for supply of price that £496/14/5 had been received and banked since last report; that £716 and fight. "For He's a Jolly Good 3/4 had been paid by cheques; that the portant and Skipton roads for £156/5/ and £45; commission of 1½ per cent. to be paid to council on council be paid to council on completion of con- Cr. to the vermin destruction account relatives. Pte. Dawson made a suitable Chains, Leading Chains, Drag Chains, 2 tracts and the council on completion of con- Cr. to the vermin destruction account relatives. tracts, and asking for information of Repatriation Department the probable number of men to be employed; also

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton)

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) number of men to be employed; also number of men to be employed; also approving of council's recommendation that tenders for contract 2 m 19-20 be held over for the present.—Received.

From same, intimating that board cannot see its way to comply with request to bear portion of cost of wire
The secretary (Mr N B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the financial position of the ported that the financial position of the position of the

RICHP COODS ROR WANTER.

# The Clothes Question -

Is becoming more and more important to those who wish to dress well. Now is the time to actually save money. During this month we are making sensational reductions in prices, and a visit to our stores means much.

# Always the Right Things for Men.

See our display of the things that "finish" the appearance of the well dressed man.

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BEAUFORT AND BUANGOR.

Senator Bolton is leaving Ballarat IMPORTANT CLEARING SALE.

A report of a welcome home to

again and going to reside at Eurambeen

From Country Roads Board, notify- W. Bro. H. Smith invested the I.P.M., stations. Tickets close noon, 8th October. Particulars at stations. GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS will be received up to 1 L o'clock on Saturday, 20th Sept., for Council Luncheon. Particulars from

Shire Secretary. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. ROR SALE-14 Geese (7 laying birds) and 18 Eggs. Apply Mrs B. KIRKPATRICK, Stockyard Hill.

UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE. THURSDAY, 18TH SEPT., 1919,

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) with a handsome P.M's. jewel as a Two miles from BUANGOR Railway

allowing him that amount, remarked 8 inches cast-iron pipe required at £16 Mesdames Seager, Acton, Macdonald, dissolution of partnership, to Sell by LAND.-34 acres of Land, known as p iment to him to be elected as president of improving the Beaufort water supply bloom, plum blossom, baskets of bloom SHEEP.—400 mixed Sheep, to be 2. Work under grant for employment being effectively used. At the end of workers; 1 Pony, broken saddle and

> CATTLE. -2 Cows, 3 yearling Heifers. MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, and SUNDRIES.—Engine and Chaffcutter, £687/2/6.—Received; the engineer stating that £62 was still available.
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> 3. My work has been delayed a little
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> Some handsome dresses were worn by the ladies. The Masons appeared in the ladies of the ladies with 100 feet belting, 10 feet elevators 3. My work has been delayed a little this month, with the result that a few items of business referred to me from last meeting have not been attended to sufficiently to place before the council.
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> R. E. HALPIN.
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> Pte. R. Dawson, of Beaufort, arrived home by Thursday night's express after this month, with the result that a few items of business referred to me from Glover gave entire satisfaction.
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SKIPTON.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17th, 1919,

DALGETY & CO., LTD., Camperdown, associated with Messrs J. G.
JOHNSTONE & CO., under instructions from A. DEVINE, ESQ., who has sold "ENUC WEST," will offer for unreserved: ale on the property, 5 miles north west of SKIPTON, the whole of his high-class Stock and Plant, consisting of 2000 very choice quality Comeing of 2000 very choice quality Comeback Young Sheep (noted wool-cutters), 52 head mixed Cattle, 13 Horses, large quantity Farm Machinery, Harness, Tools, etc. Full particulars on applica-

DALGETY & CO. LTD., Camperdown and Lismore; J. G. JOHNSTONE & Co., Colac. AUCTION SALE

HIGH-CLASS FURNITURE AT "ENUC WEST," NEAR SKIPTON. WEDNESDAY, 17TH SEPT., 1919, At 3 p.m.

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from A. DEVINE, Esq., to Sell the whole of his Furniture and Effects, comprising the Superior Walnut Sideboard, Walnut

Hallstand, Diningroom Suite, large Extension Dining Table, Writing Desk, Carpets, Chairs, Linoleums, Doormats, Jardiniers, Wicker Chairs, Blackwood Chairs, Lamps, Whatnots, Ornaments, Pictures, Couch, Cruets, Curtains, Office Chair, 2 Bedroom Suites, Fender and Irons, Bedsteads (single and double), Bedding, Wardrobe, Washstands and Ware, Dresser, Safes, Crockery, Churn, Separator Wire Shakedowns, Baskets Separator, Wire Shakedowns, Baskets, Meat Covers, Saucepans, Boilers, Buckets, Tubs, Kettles, and lot of other Kitchen Utensils and Sundries.

The Auctioneer having inspected the above can with confidence recommend persons requiring Furniture to attend this Sale. Every article is in first-class order and of good quality. Mr Devine having sold his property, every article is for positive sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

A NY persons found in my sheep pad-docks at Eurambeen and Raglan

NOTICE.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.) STARS-

LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS," — USUAL PRICES. —

Religious services. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 14TH, 1919. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11

and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Chute. 2; Waterloo, 330; Raglan, 7.30 Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3 30; Raglan, 7.30

—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 3;

Rev. T. Mr. C. Waldren Beaufort, 7-Mr C. Waldron. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 

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Before the war a common bond winds of the universe-sacrificed on the altars of German brutality and greed. Nothing mean, nothing beastly, nothing inhuman has been left undone by the submarine crews in their mad lust for world domination, and no one felt or took the cruelty so much to heart as did the men of the

destroyer flotillas. These men were out in all weathers always; they were continually beating their own speed records in answer to the despairing SOS calls of the merchant steamers-and it left its mark upon them in the shape of a' bitter debt to pay.

Now, a destroyer's deck is a very precarious gun-platform. It rocks and heaves too viciously to admit of very accurate gun-laying, and it soon became apparent that something more sure, something more far-reaching in its effects than a mere "four point seven" lyddite projectile now and again was urgently needed; for Fritz rarely gave us the chance of getting more than three rounds inhardly enough to pick up a correct range.

Something was required which would explode with sufficient force to either open the submarine's plates and thus sink it, or with the uprush of water resultant on the explosion, force him to the surface out of control, to become a target again for our gunlayers. And here we have the germ idea of the forerunner of our presentday depth-charges.

This one was called the Bruce charge, and was towed astern in has won the empire. pairs, one behind the other. It was fired by electric contact from the towing ship, and could be detonated singly or in pairs. It achieved a fair amount of success, but it could not always be depended upon.

At this time Lance Bombs were first issued to the small craft, to adjust one of the defects of the Bruce charge. The defect was this: A submarine could break surface, say, a hundred yards away abeam, and hurriedly dip again before our guns Welsh Regiment was dying, he mur- and he actually contemplated marcould be brought to bear. The des- mured with his last gasp: "Stick it, riage. troyer would have to alter course so the Welsh! Stick it, the Welsh!" as to pass directly over the spot where the captain adjudged the submarine now to be-i.e., taking in consideration the submarine's course tent of the towing wire.

All this took time, and before the Bruce charges could be detonated Fritz could be down to 200ft. and 250yds, away on a different course, so that the explosion would do no more than shake him a little and possibly shatter a few electric-light

retribution into Fritz. I myself have seen a U-boat "hit the ceiling" and the crew "Kamerad" in a perfect frenzy of terror on hearing the first awful "woomph!" in the bowels of the ocean; and I have also seen a 300-ton submarine flung to the surunited the seamen of all nationalities face on the creat, of a mountain of into one great brotherhood—the bond water, completely turn turtle, and of man's eternal fight against the ele- | heave into a last awe-inspiring nosements. But recent years have seen dive to its grave after the depththeir fine traditions flung to the four charges have been, at work.-"Seamark," in "Tit-Bits."

### "ON THE BALL, DUNDEE!"

BATTLE CRIES OF PLUCKY LEADERS.

parodied the immortal signal of Tra- Johnny. His mother'll have to buy falgar, rather profanely but never- a new boy." theless very humourously: "England humorous spirit of our fighting men right mean.' who carry their jokes into the most! Marie: "Why, May?"

Waterloo said: "Hard pounding this, speak to him again." gentlemen. Let us see who will pound Briton who has the reputation of be- ing on the wall. demanded the surrender of the troops as the flowers in spring." holding Spion Kop, General Thorneycroft, although he knew that his po-But then it was a tight place; he- ing stockings."

Few episodes are more indelibly engraven on our history than the stand at Rorke's Drift against the hordes a pretty girl to her admirer. of Zulus in that fierce little war "Love you!" echoed the smitten men will dare for beauty. This lady we are here, and here we stand and till I got home."

fight to the end." And in the recent terrible conflict. as Captain Mark Haggard, of the

But the Black Watch produced one heart at the feet of his "ladye attaining various results in regard to of the best slogans of the war. This fayre." was at Loos, when there was a tremendous smashing up. As the men and speed at the moment of diving; valiantly charged against great odds gift I offer you-myself." both in numbers, position, and artilofficer, "On the ball, Dundee!"

### ON A CHERRY-STONE.

It is remarkable how very popular bulbs. Furthermore, the Bruce charge cherry-stones have always been with gossip with gusto. was a "one-time" affair. There was people who aimed at breaking the no second attempt with it, and the record for minuteness—people of the "And I know what they're going to need was felt for a handier contri- type of those who write the Lord's vance. The outcome of it was the Prayer, the Ten Commandments, the call her."

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

Two ladies, one of whom was very Suddenly an express train rushed by, have been named after animals? smile. "That's the first robin I've crane, and a kit of tools is ever at heard this spring."

to buy you a new suit."

When the commander of the Tanks "Don't scold me ma," responded in Sir Julian Byng's great advance the youngster. "You ought to see

expects every Tank to do its damne- May (indignantly): "I don't care; I dest." he not only exemplified the think Harry Easterleigh is down- best builders; turtles fit printing-

terrible scenes and situations, but he May: "Well, he wrote to me from ing, even, an old man is called into remembered that a cheery and inspir- Egypt saying he had shot a crocoing word has more than once led to dile seven feet long, and when he shoots another he will have a pair of When the Duke of Wellington at slippers made for me. I'll never

the longest," he was speaking like a The man in the next flat was pounding the best stayer in the world and "Look here," he cried. "I can't never knowing when he is beaten. sleep with your kid yelling like that ! "Dogged wins," is a British saying, If you don't make him stop, I will!"

sition was hopeless, shouted, "Sur- promised that my path through life had been used to having her hair prerender, be damned: we will never should be strewn with roses, and pared with the wash, which had been Surrender." It was strong language. now I have to sit up at night darn- proved to be dangerous, had refused

sides, it showed the spirit of the He: "You don't want to walk on required her hairdresser to keep damp race, the never-say-die spirit which roses barefooted, do you? You'd yet | blankets at hand while the operation thorns in your feet.

"Are you sure you love me?" said be put out. when one of the most loyal of our one. "Why darling, while I was bid- is, however, by no means so excep-

### THE FROZEN MITT.

"Amaryllis," he said in his nicely modulated tenor, "for your birthday

"Thank you," said Amaryllis sercan accept only useful presents!""

### THE REASON WHY.

"The Henneyway-Jones' have got a lovely little baby girl!" said the

### ANIMAL TOOLS.

Have you ever realized what a deaf, were walking by the railway. large number of scientific appliances and as it passed the engine gave a A mechanic puts his work upon a shriek that seemed to rend the sky. horse or buck, and he punches or The lady's ears were nearly split, I bends it by a convenient bear. Hoistbut the deaf one turned to her suf- ing is done by a crab, a convenient fering friend and said, with a happy cat is part of the outfit of a shop

A crow helps to straighten work, a "You naughty child, where have jack to lift it; a mule pulley helps hair on its scalp. you been?" demanded a mother of to drive machinery which a donveyher hopeful. "I believe you have been engine turns. A fish connects parts nell, while staying in a haunted room one explosion it would be sufficient fighting again with John next door. end to end, shells are used all over, in the house of some friends, saw a to destroy utterly the Keil Canal. Just look at your clothes! I'll have while a worm does quiet but useful strange-looking shape or shadow in Such an explosion, operating in a

> Again, a cock shuts off the water; terfly valves are common.

press cylinders, and fly-wheels are mentarily, it had disappeared. running all over the world. In drilllathe-work.

### RISKING LIFE FOR LOOKS.

WHAT SOME WOMEN WILL DARE FOR BEAUTY.

At an inquest upon a lady killed splash of ink was found on the floor. and represents the spirit of the race. 'Come in, sir-come in!" said the by the hairwash with which she was When the Boers, advancing forward, kid's father. "You'll be as welcome having her hair dressed catching fire, an official of the London County Council stated a curious fact in his She: "Before we were married you evidence. He said that a lady who to desist from the practice, but had was in progress, so that if an acci- millionaire motor-car manufacturer, millionaire, Mr. Slater, had been dent did occur the fire might readily

This incident shows what some wonative races opposed us. Colonel ding you good bye on the porch last tional an individual as many readers Pullman, addressing the South Wales night your dog bit a piece out of the will be tempted to imagine. Thou- money is a poor kind of business. Borderers, said: "Men of the 24th, calf of my leg, and I never noticed it sands of British women are content to risk their lives or their health, or are willing to undergo exquisite tor-

offer of beauty to be gained. Most West-end doctors number acter. among their patients women who are The great essential is to do some- the little son of Mr. Cudahy, the milin the Press that the method of resuffering from arsenic eating. The thing useful; a thing is non-essen- lionaire Chicago meatpacker. Crowe He laid his somewhat over-worked arsenic is taken for the purpose of

personal appearance. Not so long ago a certain potion of foreign manufacture was advertised because you wear overalls and your other alternative. as a concoction which, taken in vari- hands are grimy. ous doses, had a marvellous effect Opportunity often dodges the front financial magnate, says in his melery, there was heard the call of an enely; "but in these hard times I upon the complexion. This stuff was office and shakes hand with the fel-moirs that there was rarely a week officer "On the hall Dundee!" vigorously assailed in medical papers, low at the last machine down at the passed when he did not receive at commercial standpoint; it is the analysis showed that the ingredients far end of the shop. There's more least one threatening letter. of which it was composed rendered science behind bolt and nut than any Usually Sage treated these missives it highly dangerous, as being conduc- professor ever knew.

tive to paralysis.

demand continued as great as ever, as articles. till a new nostrum of even greater "What?" said the cossin on the pretensions came into the field.

### THE HEART'S ENERGY. GRIPPED BY A GHOST.

Mr. Elliot O'Donnell, who for more than twenty years has been hunting average heart beats thirty-six milghosts, and who comes of an Irish lions of strokes every twelve months, family that boasts a banshee of its working, resting, or sleeping. In that own, was lecturing recently at the period it does work sufficient to fire International Club.

gan with a phosphorescent light, used in the war, or to lift a light which turned itself into the outline cruiser clean out of the water. of a head of malevolent appearance, If such is the energy of a single with a mass of tangled tow-coloured man's heart, what is the aggregate

a ram lifts it. A printing-press has stole round to the foot of the bed has exceeded it many times in her a fly, the first locomotives had a and seemed to grip him by the throat volcanic energies. grasshopper valve motion, and but- as though to strangle him. The To put it another way, the hearts

had habits of thumping doors and Liverpool to Edinburgh, and in a service, and doctors prevent faulty trying door-handles. Mr. O'Donnell week as far as from Paris to Conput sand and flour on the floors, and stantinople! arranged artful booby-traps-such as rickety tables and balanced ink-pots, that would be upset by any mischievous human beings. The thumps went on, the door handles were rattled, and there were crashes on the floor. Yet not a grain of sand or flour was disturbed, and not one

### MY MAXIMS.

BY HENRY FORD, THE MULTI- ever about the man of millions like MILLIONAIRE.

who has lately retired.

the following-direct from the pen of been entangled. a self-made multi-millionaire:-A business that makes nothing but exceedingly in America, or did before

the daily progress of the world. Money never makes men; but it tures, for the sake of some tempting leaves them free to reveal what they Rockefeller, intending to hold him to really are and to unmask their char- ransom in the sum of £10,000,000.

tial when it is useless.

The man who sees is master. Any place is good to start. Opportunity won't overlook you of course, Cudahy paid; he had no

A good man makes a good job, and the threats ended in threats. But It might be imagined that this a good job is made when a man and once it happened otherwise. would have materially affected the his job become good friends. "I know," said the young thing would have materially anected the Business should make men as (well which said that the writer wanted a ventions will have the effect of approximately sale of the stuff, but it did not. The

It is an astounding fact that the with their present velocity a dozen The first ghost of which he told he- of the largest projectiles that were

force of three million men in heart-In the Bristol district Mr. O'Don- beats? If it were concentrated into the bedroom of which he was the moment of time, has never been ensole human occupant. The shape gineered by man, although Nature

ghost, however, failed to conquer, of three million men force a broad Herring-bone gears are used by the and when Mr. O'Donnell recovered river of blood, nine hundred feet wide consciousness, which he had lost mo- and six feet deep, over a course of seven miles in a single hour, and in Others of Mr. O'Donnell's ghosts the course of a day as far as from

### MISERABLE MILLIONAIRES.

We have it on no less an authority than Mr. Carnegie that "millionaires who laugh are rare."

And no wonder. Their lives are beset by all sorts of worries and anxieties that the ordinary man knows nothing of. The cleverest swindlers, the cunningest blackmailers, the most dangerous all-round criminals hover flies around a honey-pot.

Frequently his very life is in dan-One of the most remarkable news- ger. A short time ago, in a French papers in the world is now being court of justice, the amazing story produced by Mr. Henry Ford, the was unfolded of how an American kidnapped, tortured, and held to One page is edited by Mr. Ford ransom by two men, aided and abethimself. In a recent edition he writes ted by a woman with whom he had

Kidnapping, by the way, flourishes the war. The "King of the Kidnap-Every business should contribute to pers" in those days was a notorious Pat; Crowe, the same who came within an ace of abducting John D.

> Failing in this, he afterwards stale but the statement recently published and his gang demanded £50,000, and threatened to burn out the child's eves with vitrol unless they got it.

Mr. Russell Sage, the New York

with contempt. And usually, tco,

million dollars, and that if he didn't get it by that evening's post he purposed calling at his-Sage's-office on the following marriag and blowing cent invention, the great aerial

### OCCUPATION OF GERMANY.

Two previous historic events afford basis for an estimate of the time that the Allied occupation of Ger-

many may be expected to last. After the second fall of Napoleon. in 1815, the Allies stipulated that they should be allowed to occupy twenty French fortresses for five vears. But in November, 1818, satisfied that the danger of a Bonapartist revival had passed, they with drew their troops, just three years after peace had been signed.

After the Franco-German War, portions of France remained in German occupation as a guarantee for the payment of the indemnity exacted by Germany. France met her obligations so speedily as to awaken in Germany the fear that she had not been asked to pay enough, and the German occupation came to an end with the evacuation of Verdun in September, 1873 two years and four months after a definite peace had been signed.

# WIRELESS-THE PEACEMAKER.

AND SOME HINTS AT COMING

WONDERS. (By Senator Marconi.) So far as wireless is concerned, the period of reconstruction is going to

reap an immense benefit from the devastating war. Not only can we send messages more clearly, more accurately; not only have we gained splendid experience in the art of wireless communication by airship and 'plane, as a result of the war. but by automatic apparatus we can now despatch some three hundred words per minute, where prior to hostilities the most that could be

sent was half that number. That the peace of the world will be furthered by wireless I have no doubt whatever; improved methods of communication always make for the advance of civilisation. There can be little doubt, for instance, that it has been the Transatlantic cables which for years have played the leading part in cementing the friendship between the people in England and the people in the United States.

Among the improvements in wireless, which, during reconstruction. we see playing a mighty part, is that of receiving messages without the high masts at one time indispensable; ceiving messages in the ground, or even of sending them through the ground is entirely new, is utterly fallacious. The method is twenty years old if it is a day, and in the Tripoli campaign of 1911 was actually put

During the war wireless never had much of a chance from the purely period of reconstruction which is to witness this particular phase of its development. The wireless station: until recently in the hands of the Government will presently be in the He received a brief, ill-spelt note, hands of private companies. War inpreciably reducing the cost of the service, while, owing to another re-

ELECTION OF At the R 50 Monday, C. Russell would. of presiden **that** he be  $\epsilon$ inclined, as : in the cournot accept i believe in the much pleast clair be elec in the positi on the last **the home** lar. months in the took his pla appointed to the seat of g be a lot to do Sinclalr was position.

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Cr. Hanna said that wit Cr. Russell to accept the was the unar that Cr. Russ tion of pres ever, he did and the spear. seconding the He did not m who should have of president. see it being d. every man w down a candi-The chairm Cr. Roddis

ations, but no word or two. were all sorry not going to presidency sh Riding. Cr. Sinclair-Cr. Roddis-A Cr. Flynn's ye: ting a bit war Cr. Sinclair Cr. Roddis council 16 year elected presid term, and he

**not** the right being of just a Cr. Hannah something wro dis and his col Cr. Roddis s anything again his best for the leagues. If h was not a fit r home. He had munity. Cr. Hannah fit man to be I Cr. Roddisdone in holes a Cr. Hannah Cr. Sinclair ne one to support Cr. Roddis di

**for the position** Cr. Roddis was **accused the co** Cr. Halpin ici ai dis made such substantiate it. Cr. Roddis sa: in as a conneill position. Ha tion. He did support, but he thought. ('r Cr. Hannah down action f Cr. Roddis : **ha**d done it be Cr. Hannal. Cr Roddis been discusse but to day it He was not not going to

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### ELECTION OF SHIRE PRESIDENT.

At the Riponshire Council meeting on Monday, Cr. Stewart said that if Cr. Russell would have accepted the position of president, he had intended to move that he be elected. Cr. Russell felt disinclined, as he had not been long enough in the council. As Cr. Russell would not accept it, and the speaker did not believe in the rotation system, he had much pleasure in moving that Cr. Sinclair be elected president. He had been in the position many a time before, and on the last occasion he went away to the home land when he had only been six months in the chair, and Cr. Hannah took his place. Owing to the time he was away, Cr. Sinclair should be now appointed to the position. Beaufort was the seat of government, and there would be a lot to do in the coming year. Cr. Sinclair was the right man to be in the

Cr. Hannah, who seconded the motion, said that with the mover he was sorry Cr. Russell could not see his way clear to accept the position. He was sure it was the unanimous wish of the council that Cr. Russell should occupy the position of president for the year. However, he did not feel disposed to take it, and the speaker had much pleasure in seconding the nomination of Cr. Sinclair. He did not make any apologies for doing so. He thought they were the people who should have the say in the election of president. He was very pleased to see it being done in open councis, where every man was free to support or turn down a candidate.

The chairman called for other nominations, but none were forthcoming.

Cr. Roddis said he wanted to say a word or two, as it was only right. They were all sorry that Major Russell was not going to accept the position. The presidency should belong to the East

Cr. Sinclair—Since when?

Cr. Roddis-Always, except in the late Cr. Flynn's year. Cr. Sinclair was getting a bit warm.

Cr. Sinclair said he was not.

Cr. Roddis said he had been in the council 16 years. Cr. Sinclair had been elected president three times in that term, and he only once. He felt it was not the right thing, the East Riding being of just as much importance as any

Cr. Hannah said there must have been something wrong then between Cr. Roddis and his colleagues.

was not a fit man, he had better stay home. He had the respect of the com-

Cr. Hannah said Cr. Roddis was not a fit man to be president apparently.

Cr. Roddis-Simply because it was done in holes and corners.

Cr. Sinclair never went and asked anyone to support him, which he believed Cr. Roddis was out of order when he on the other side. accused the council of hole and corner

Cr. Halpin (chairman) said if Cr. Roddis made such a statement he should

substantiate it. Cr. Roddis said if a man were fit to go in as a councillor he was entitled to any position. He did speak to Cr. Russell. asking him if he would accept the position. He did not ask Cr. Russell for his support, but did ask Cr. McDonald and, he thought, Cr. Beggs.

Cr. Hannah said it was a very lowdown action for any councillor.

Cr. Roddis said perhaps Cr. Hannah

had done it before. Cr. Hannah-1 never did.

Cr Roddis-At other meetings this had been discussed in the committee room, but to day it was done in open council. He was not after the position, and was not going to crawl for it. He did as much work for the people as any councillor sitting at the table, and thought Cr. Sinclair should try and treat another councillor as he would like to be treated

Cr. Sinclair—How am I treating you? Cr. Hannah said if someone had nominated Cr. Roddis, Cr. Sinclair would

have voted for him. Cr. Roddis said it was only right that a councillor should speak his mind at the table. He was going to tell his brothercouncillors that the East Riding ratepapers should be considered in regard to their president. He felt sorry Cr. Russell nad not taken it, as he felt they would have been unanimous. Other councillors said the same as he did with regard to Major Russell. If a man had a bit of go in him, he had to speak his

Cr. Halpin pointed out that all the speakers were out of order. He had

anowed Cr. Roddis a bit of latitude. Or Stewart said he made up his mind when Cr. Russell told him he would not accept the position under any circumrotation system, which was a rotten one, under the rotation system, but it had been knocked out. He believed Cr. Sinclair would fill the position better than an East Riding member, as Cr. Russell felt he had not had enough experience yet. It was not a right thing for Cr. Roddis to say they did it in a hole and corner way. He did not know how anyone was going to vote, and did not speak to any councillor as to who was to be president.

Cr. Roddis said it was very strange how they waited for Cr. Stewart. Would not it have been the thing to save time?

Cr. Hannah—They could have elected Cr. Sinclair without Cr. Stewart being

Cr. Halpin said he thought it was right to delay the meeting, being the election of president. They had waited on previous occasions.

Cr. Stewart-On two occasions.

Cr. Halpin said he was very sorry Cr. Roddis had expressed himself in that way. There was no hole and corner business as far as he was concerned. Cr. Sinclair knew how he was going to vote.

Cr. Sinclair was then elected president.

Cr. Halpin, in installing Cr. Sinclair, said he had much pleasure in doing so It was needless for him to comment as to his ability to fill the position of president. He had done it on several previous occasions with credit and honor to himself and the ratepayers of the riding. He was certain that he would do so on this occasion, and that the interests of the ratepayers of the shire would be uppermost with him as far as council matters were concerned. It seemed fitting that he should be elected to the position, which he was exceedingly sorry Major Russell had thought fit to refuse. Being a returned soldier, he thought he should have accepted it. Major Russell had said he did not have enough experience, but would be only too pleased on a future occasion to accept the position if offered. Major Russell was somewhat unassuming, and felt he could not fill the position with justice to his colleagues and himself. He congratulated President Sinclair, and sincerely hoped he would have a pleasurable year, and assured him that as one of his colleagues he would give him all the assistance he possibly could, both at the table and away from it.

Cr. Sinclair thanked them very much for electing him to the position. He could assure them that he did not seek it. They had come to him and said they Cr. Roddis said if his colleagues had would like one of those who had been at anything against him, he had tried to do his best for the ratepayers and his colleagues. If his colleegues thought he Russell to take it. They said if Major Russell would not take it, and it were offered to him, would he accept it? He replied that it was entirely in their hands and rested with them. He did not ask anyone to vote for him, and nothing was done in a hole and corner way. Regarding the rotation system, it was knocked Cr. Hannah rose to a point of order. out, and he was one who fought it and had many ugly things said of him. They had no such thing as the rotation system Cr. Roddis did. The latter canvassed in the Ripon Shire Council. They had for the position for the last two months. elected him more for what he did over

Cr. Hannah-Not altogether.

Cr. Sinclair said they were trying to bring the council under military control. He was sorry Cr. Russell did no take the position. He hoped they would all stand to their guns and give their assistance, that there would be no bombs thrown by the ratepayers into this chamber, and that there would be very little gas during the next 12 months. (Laughter). If Cr. Roddis had been elected, he would have been one of the an English bride) arrived by the Adefirst to congratulate him. He again thanked them, and would do his best and child. The couple were showered during the next 12 months.

Cr. Sinclair moved that the best thanks of the council be tendered to Cr. Halpin for the efficient manner in which he had conducted the business during the past has experienced over four years' ser-12 months. He had done it in a bu-iness- vice with the A.I.F.) and his wife and like manner to the satisfaction of the council and the majority of ratepayers of the shire.

Cr. Roddis had much pleasure in seconding that. The ex-president had done a Hearty cheers were given for Pte. remarkable lot of work, and had gone Boothroyd and his relatives. Ptc. THE SKYLARK PICTURE GALLERY. to the different ridings as probably no Boothroyd made a neat response, in other president had done. He felt to-day that owing to the work Cr. Halpin had done, he was worthy of re-election as president, but as he did not approve of that system, he did not bring it for- self. ward. He congratulated the ex-president on what he had done, and was pleased it had met with the approval of the ratepayers.

The vote of thanks having been carthem very much for their kind remarks, and the way they had received the motion. It was an honor to have been president of the shire during the past 12 months and to have had the confidence of his colleagues and the ratepayers. starces to vote for Cr. Sinclair, who did magnificent majority he obtained. It and would have voted against Cr. Roddis in any case on account of the rotation system. It was really Cr. Roddis's turn would have as goo! a year as he had had. Dalgliesh.

### SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

Tpr. Wm. Anderson, who recently returned from about four years' active service abroad, was entertained at a welcome home social at Trawalla on Friday evening, 5th inst., by the local welcome home committee and residents, and presented with an inscribed gold medal. Cr. H. Smith acted as chairman, and apologised for the absence of Cr. W. H. Halpin. In the course of an appropriate speech, the chairman heartily welcomed Tpr. Anderson back to Trawalla, and congratulated him on his good military record. The speaker also made an appeal to residents to subscribe to the Peace Loan. At the request of the chairman, Mrs H. L. J. Anderson pinned the medal on her son's breast. Tpr. Anderson made a neat response, and thanked the people for the welcome and presentation to-night, and also for the reception accorded him at the railway station the previous Tuesday. A euchre tournament and dance were afterwards held. Miss Elsie Smith was the successful card player in the supplied by Mr W. Saddlier, and Mr C. Saddlier acted as M.C.

On Saturday night Dvr. A. Johnston, a member of Beaufort's first unit, returned to the township after over 31/2 years' service overseas with the A.I.F. Mr E. H. Russell welcomed the young soldier home in a few, well-chosen words; Dvr. Johnston responding.

Corpl. J. H. Robertson, Dvr. G. Wilson, and Dvr. Watts (brother-inlaw of Mr W. Bowen) arrived in Beaufort on Monday night, and were welcomed at the railway station by a large number of residents. Corpl. Robertson and Dvr. Wilson, who have been abroad on active service about 3½ years, resided here at the time of their enlistment, the former being a member of Beaufort's second unit. Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of the welcome home committee) extended a cordial welcome to the three returned men, and especially to Corpl. Robertson and Dvr. Wil- for anything else is to dream. Not son, who were married men. He also until the bulk of the world's inhabicongratulated the soldiers upon their conduct abroad and their safe return. The speaker also thankel Mr E. H. Russell for welcoming home Pte. P. Hains and Dvr. A. Johnston in his absence, and took the opportunity of welcoming the two soldiers named to-For They are Jolly Good Fellows" was sung, and cheers given for the soldiers. Corpl. Robertson. Dvr. Wilson, and Dvr. Watts suitably responded.

The Beaufort railway station platform was packed with people on Tuesday night, when Pte. W. Boothroyd (the first local soldier to bring home and child. The couple were showered with confetti. In the course of a few, appropriate remarks, Cr. Halpin cordially welcomed Pte. Boothroyd (who child, and congratulated the returned soldier upon his action in going forth to fight for his king and country. the course of which he expressed his appreciation of the reception accorded Mrs Boothroyd and family and him-

There was a good attendance of residents at the Beaufort railway station on Wednesday night, when an informal ried by acclamation, Cr. Halpin thanked but none the less hearty welcome was accorded Gnr. John Lynch and Pte. John Dalgliesh, two local soldiers who have just returned from active service overseas. Cr. W. H. Halpin made a few remarks in keeping with the oc-The recent election proved that. If he casion. "For They are Jolly Good had not done his duty as president, he Fellows," was sung, and cheers given for the soldiers and their parents. Gnr. not know he was supporting him, and had been a heavy year, but without the Lynch and Pte. Dalgliesh briefly renever said a word. He was against the co-operation of his colleagues right sponded. A semi-private welcome through, and especially of Crs. Hannah home function was afterwards held at the residence of the parents of Pte.

# The Prospects Ahead.

It is rather a stern than a pleasant sounsel that the economist has to ofe fer to the people of Australia. It is true that in production lies their economic salvation. The more they produce the more prosperous they will become, and the better able they will be to bear the burden of a high cost of living. But they must not expect their production, however great it may be, to lower the cost of living, for the utmost volume of production possible to be achieved by all the people of Australia (even though they all toiled in perfect co-operation, like a race of giants) would only supply a microscopical fraction of the world's needs. And just because (as we have shown in a former article) the world is an indivisible economic entity, the prices of commodities generally cannot come down until the world's total needs are satisfied. And what is the prospect

Obviously in the near future there is none. The 200,000,000 of Russian people are still engaged in a deadly civil war. Hungary, Austria, and the Balkans are still radically unsettled. The peoples of France and England are in the throes of a vast political and industrial conflict. Germany is still ladies' division, and Mr John McErvale undergoing the pangs of revolution, in the men's. The dance music was and half her people are determinedly refusing to return to civil life.

Germany, moreover, is dreadfully destitute of the raw materials of industry, and her appallingly impoverished condition is rapidly obliging her to invade the ill-supplied markets of the outer world as a hungrily competing borrowing purchaser of commodities that are either scarce or not yet in being. This competition (of 170,000,000 people starving for raw materials) would alone suffice to maintain a high level of prices throughout the world for some years to come; and it is already showing signs of accentuating a position that was, months ago, very nearly intoler-

All things considered, therefore, the economist can hold out no hope to the people of Australia of the cost of living being reduced for a long while yet to come. On the contrary, all the signs of the times point to further increases in the prices of most commodities, and, consequently, a general additional rise in the cost of living. We are dependent on the world. We are a part of the world. Willy nilly, we must share the fortunes of the world. Nothing else is possible, and to hope tants settle down and get busy in the work of production can any real alleviation of the cost of living be looked And since we cannot make the people of other countries do their duty we have got to exercise our patience till they come to their senses. But if we are wise we need not share in the sufferings their folly is bringing upon them. We can even profit vastly by the situation they are creat-For they need, and must have, the things we are able to produce, and the more they need our products, the higher they will be prepared to pay for them. True enough, our cost of living will increasingly become a burden. but provided only we do our duty and work our hardest to increase production, the less we will feel the burden, and the better able we shall be to bear it. Our problem is purely a problem of production. A big living cost hurts nobody who is able to pay it, and it is certain that the more we produce the higher will be our wages. The employing class here is not the tiger pictured by the demagogues. The average employer is a decent fellow, and is always ready to do a fair thing. If he is not, haven't we the means to make him act rightly? Are there not Wages Boards and Arbitration Courts available to all of us?

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prices. That shortage is not being made good, and to all appearances vears will elapse before it can be made good. In the meanwhile the cost of living will remain high here and elsewhere, with a tendency rather to rise than to fail. The salvation of Australia depends, not on attempting to force down the level of prices—an ntter impossibility—but on co-operatme as a people to increase all forms of production. Coincidentally it would be wise to co-operate as a people so to improve our industrial laws as to ensure that the wealth created by prostand shah to fairly distributed and that the wages of the workers shall dways suffice to bear the burden of or hving-with something to the

As a last word on this aspect of the stron, let us say that it is both a ed and a wicked thing for the profee and egitators amongst us to aser, we the high cost of living to demismess profiteering. We brief for the business patters. Whenever one is found he shear be deadt with severely-pitiessy, indeed. But the fact remains that we should benefit nothing as a " if every profiteer in Australia. stricken dead and his business ascaled to-morrow. For even ash the whole race of profiteers the to be extinguished at one blow

monster "Scarcity" would still be "scarcity" is the real Profiteermy Profiteer that can exert a we influence on prices, and the Prefiteer worth while putting dend effort to destroy. gravamen of the crime comv the demagogues in attributas high prices to general wrongd ma by the business community cons.s.s in the fact that they are thereby turning the hopes and energies of the ie ple into a faise direction and pers ling them to follow a path which, if taken, can lead only to the bitterest designment and disappointment. lies of the agitators have had a start, but the truth is great, and unumately it will prevail. When that time comes all the citizens of Austera will recognise profiteering (the profileering they now fallaciously asto human rascality) for what it r by its right name-"Scarcity." the meantime, all Australian

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are the troubles that afflict us to whome causes and continues to work on that pasis. Once we have recognised, however, the futility of attemptin impossible reforms we shall be qualified to engage in ameliorative werk of a practicable character. In this regard it almost goes without saying that no one would be disposed to quarrel with high prices if he had the Wherewithal to pay them without real The problem before us, therefore, is to discover a means Whereby the workers may be enabled to hear the present burden and to meet additional increases in the cost of livinc. which are possible, immediately they arise. A feasible remedy consists in the establishment of machinery capable of promptly and effectively adjusting the wage rate in every industry to fluctuations in the cost of living. To some extent our Wages Board and Arbitration Court systems fulfil this purpose now, but the great objection to them is that they are cumbrous and slow in operation, and they seldom succeed in equipping the Wage-earners to endure increases in the cost of living until the workers affected have suffered, oftentimes very seriously. It is very obvious that drastic improvements in the existing machinery are preded to bring about the desirable result that we have indicated. The problem is difficult, no doubt, but it should not be above the capacity of our national intelligence to solve it successfully and expeditiously.

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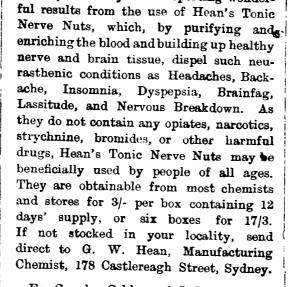
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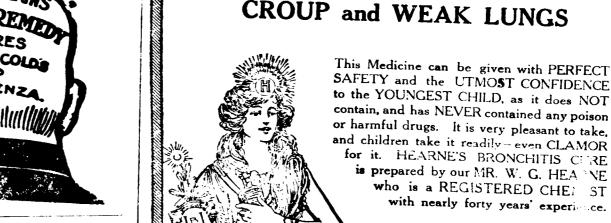
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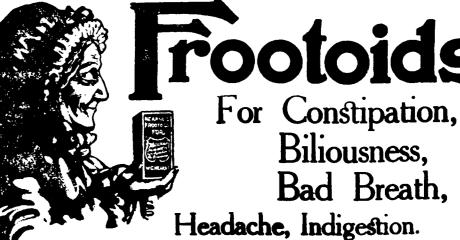
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1919-

A Sharp Retort.

and Italian flag (lent by Mrs Sinclair). As Pte. Dawson entered his home, tral council at next meeting. Master Horace Cole played "Home, Sweet Home on the violin, and the culture) advised the branch that he he had always admired for his consist-

ences abroad. The room and tables

A team from the Beaufort Golf Club. until their departure. The course, due league in time for their meeting if they big landholders should only think over to the undulating nature of the country, heard anything. the position. There were 588 square

the men's championship will be played to-day (Saturday) for trophy valued at that it had been brought before a meet
Lazarus and Miss Joan Lazarus appeared for the accused. Mr J. Gurner, K.C., prosecuted.

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and those who stayed home reaped the benefit of their services. Regarding the for the accused. Mr J. Gurner, K.C., R. Hannah, and Mr W. Lynch. Mr W. Ly

owna car of his own. J. R. Wotherspoon a secretary read a copy of the letter he had sent to the members of ParDunlop Tyres, all sizes, in stock.

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The defence, said ne nad a sneep larm near Blair's at Carngham. Blair's paddocks ran for a mile along the road.

B. air's fences were poor ones, and were nah, on behalf of the Ripon Shire Countain.

at Beaufort next Friday.

unable to conduct the services at St. standing, that was all. In order to pro- have thought it a better scheme than Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beau- mote discussion, he moved that all these letting Fritz take the whole lot. Now year brands were difficult to see.

In his report to the Lexton Shire Council. He did not think Council at last meeting, the engineer (Lieut. Jenkins) said:—"I desire to better defence or advocacy of their record my appreciation of the great than Cr. Hannah did, and he interest Mr Muntz has taken in the work.

my return."

At the Lexton Shire council luncheon on Wednesday, 10th inst., Cr. Neil proposed the toast of "The Newly Elected Councillor" (Cr. H. Smith, Trawalla), and said he was pleased to see that all the retuing members had been recelegated wanted to doel with a few points.

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND INSTANTANEOUS.

COUNCILLORS REPLIED TO.

League on Saturday night, which was be the great objection to their motion. presided over by Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair Every person living in a civilised or un-

and people of Beaufort, and kept the guests amused by relating his experiguests amused by relating his experiYes, but he did not commit himself at all. What the State gave it could take away,
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Mr Ted Dawson, on behalf of his brother, tarily. They did so, and later asked that to another point. Cr. Bell, he thought,

to the board. tee, stating that at their last meeting by the district sub-branches' conference, and he voted in favor of it as their presi- them every success and happiness, and comprising ten ladies and ten gentle- they had unanimously decided to support and further endorsed by the State sub- dent. He could not put up a speech in heartily congratulating them on their safe men, visited the Ballarat North links on the league's resolution, and that a depu- branches' conference, and most import- connection with it when he had asked return. Both soldiers suitably respond-Saturday afternoon. When the visitors tation, consisting of Messrs Hannah and left their homes there were no signs of Troy, had waited on the Closer Settlethe weather that was to follow, and an ment Board and placed the resolution Victoria for compulsory acquisition of it, because it was their wish that he Johnston specially thanked the Patriotic unpleasant surprise awaited them on before them. The committee were land should be carried out in every State should do so. their arrival, as it rained incessantly awaiting a reply, and would advise the in Australia. With regard to Ripon, the

Totals:—Ballarat North, 5 soldiers. The proposition was for the They had had comrades right alongside rat General Sessions on Tuesday and (B.) — Totals:—Ballarat North. 5 soldiers. The proposition was for the daces; Beaufort, 5 aces. Ladies—Mrs purchase of an estate such as Trawalla this hall—they had only to go along a side street—men he had seen in France, aces; Miss L. La Gerche (B.N.) —, Mrs McKeich (B.) 4 to be worked on a co-operative basis by aces; Miss L. La Gerche (B.N.) 4 aces, Miss W. Wotherspoon (B.) —; Mrs Bickett (B.N.) —, Mrs Wakin (B.) 5 aces; Miss V. Lazarus (B.N.) —, Miss divided amongst them on an equal basis aces; Miss V. Lazarus (B.N.) —, Miss Miss W. Wotherspoon (B.N.) — Miss W. Wotherspoon (B.N.) — Miss divided amongst them on an equal basis aces; Mrs Wilson (B.N.) — Miss Miss W. Wotherspoon (B.N.) — Miss W. Lazarus (B.N.) — Miss W. Lazarus (B.N.) — Miss Miss W. Wotherspoon (B.N.) — Miss W. Lazarus (B.N.) — Miss W. Wotherspoon (B

when their resolution came before the holders to show a little consideration. interest Mr Muntz has taken in the work also dealt with every objection raised of the shire during my absence, and the by the large landholders sitting Mr Prentice—Cr. Beggs is not algreat assistance he has given me since in the council. As members of the together with us.

said at the sneep-breeders show, out in thought even Cr. Beggs had answered them conclusively. He thought the things spoken at the sheep-breeders' could go before a judge of the Supreme Court, who would fix the value fairly and Court, who would fix the value fairly and charges, and accused was discharged.

Splendid rains have fallen here, and the jury returned a verdict of not guilty on all charges, and accused was discharged. Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, of South | Nearly every mother in your community Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort will tell you that she depends upon Cham-

SOLDIERS AND LAND SETTLEMENT. show had done more harm to their cause see that the landholder got a fair amount than anything else, and really did this for it. The councillors would not debranch a good turn. When a man said finitely oppose the resolution, as every that merino wool was more valuable than one of them said he would support the The matter of settling district soldiers men, he thought his ideas were "silly," offer to purchase, but if same were reon Trawalla Estate again came up for instead of it being silly of the Governfused the soldiers were as far away discussion at a meeting of 30 members ment in cutting up these sheep runs. as ever. of the Beaufort Returned Soldiers' Regarding compulsion, that seemed to Mr Prentice said Cr. Beggs, when writ-

Mr N. S. McLeod (secretary) reported compulsion in some shape or form. Here the first part, but not the second. that since last meeting the following they had compulsory education, compulational names of soldiers desirous of sory vaccination, compulsory closing of Lieut. Young said the position to-day side by the flars of the Allice. By At a special meeting of the Beaufort settling on land in the district had been hotels, compulsory acquisition of land in was that the Lands Purchase and Man-side by the flags of the Allies. Beneath Mechanics' Institute committee on Tuesday night, a member jocularly suggested that lighting Beaufort with electricity would perhaps he a suitable soldiers' Glestner, W. Anderson, and R. Dawson.

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clair (shire president) welcomed the the matter was receiving attention. - such thing as absolute ownership in land. committee.

ences abroad. The room and tables were prettily decorated with the sold ier's battalion colors. After supper, Miss Sinclair, in the course of a nicely-Cole played several items on the violin. the land being placed under offer volunthings that were movable. With regard

motored back to Beaufort in anything but agreeable conditions. The results of the matches were as follow:—Men—formulated of branch moving in getting the Government to buy Trawalla. He was the lams (B.) sq.; J. H. Davey (B.N.)—formulated and to every member of the league, that ing an article advocate advocating the purchase Anderson (B.N.) 5 aces, L. Watkin (B.)—formulated and moving in getting the Government to buy Trawalla. He was the contributor of notes about stock to the land to every member of the league, that they were not going with cap in hand to landowners asking for land. There was no charity about it. It was their right.

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civilised community had to submit to Mr Smith said Cr. Beggs supported was a large attendance. At the back of

memorial. Cr. Halpin said they would represent the front blank of land but personally he could not see with Messrs Blake & Riggall. They did flags and flowers, with the words, "Welduring the captain's term as president.

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on Thursday night, 11th inst., were nary way, but was not prepared to sup- to be found in every walk of life, and Mr Smith said they could not very was admirably managed by the comgiven a hearty welcome home. The entrance to the house had been nicely decorated by relatives and friends with wartle blossom and a hig Union Jack was not prepared to suptose found in every walk of life, and well discuss it until they got the strength of what was being done down below.

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Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agri- generally most broadminded, and whom the board were referred to the Federal and Mr H. Smith; recitation, Mr Parson; his wife entered the supper-room, where of Lands Settlement and Purchase might have said, when he mentioned informed Mr Smith that it was now a person who made the pranch that ne ne nad always admired for his consist.

After further discussion, Lieut. Young informed Mr Smith that it was now a person who made the person who m a dainty repast was served. Capt. Sin- Board, and wrote later to the effect that political economy, that there was no joint Federal and State repatriation Recognition and the presentations, and wrote later to the effect that political economy, that there was no joint Federal and State repatriation Recognition was a presentations.

soldier back on behalf of the ratepayers Mr T. B. Prentice—Was he asked about Land was only given by the State to the Mr Smith said if it were not absolutely the two soldiers they were welcoming

Miss Sinclair, in the course of a nicely-worded speech, welcomed Pte. Dawson back on behalf of the women of Beaufort and wished him long life and hapfort, and wished him long life and happurchase the estate. After discussion, Foy & Gibson's was run by the brains of members might think he had not put up people to support the Peace Loan, and piness with his wife and children in the country he helped to save. Master on Mrs Bridges' solicitors with a view to and there was absolute ownership of connection with the compulsory clause.

thanked Capt. and Miss Sinclair for no action be taken until further notice, said it did not seem right for a number that when he had said at the league as it appeared probable that 23,000 acres of local soldiers to say, "We want Tra
the guests departed after singing that he did not think the word thanked them both for any more thanked them between the continuous properties and the continuous properties are continuous properties. the guests departed after singing of the estate would be placed under offer walla." They were speaking as an out- "compulsorily" should be added to the thanked them both for answering the post of the Australian Imperial Force, motion, that was his own opinion. The call, and for what they had done for From Beaufort Repatriation Commitation and their resolution had been endorsed meeting carried it by a unanimous vote,

SUDDEN CHANGES.

was, however, playable, although some of the lower lying parts were under water. The result of the match in the successful the support of resolution water. The result of the match in the of the Beaufort club were the victors by four aces. After partaking of afterneous at the club house, the visitors motored back to Beaufort in anything but agreeable conditions. The results of the support of resolution resolution and not one soldier settled on a farm. That was nothing to settled on a farm. The settled on a farm. The settled on a farm. That was nothing to settled on a farm. The settled on a farm. That was nothing to settled on a farm. The settled on a farm. The sudden and extreme changes of temperature experienced during the summer frequently give rise to serious bowel dissoluted to susceptible to these complaints. Do not fail to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and the frequently give rise to serious during the summer frequently give rise

man (B.N.) 1 ace, Mrs A.L. Wotherspoon

Totals:—Ballarat North, 10 aces
Beaufort, 14 aces.—The second round of them in this important matter. The union was now 18,000 strong, and embraced many returned men.

Agency Company and others. The accuse of pleaded not guilty to the charge, and also not guilty to receiving. Mr M. Lazarus and Miss Joan Lazarus appeared the welcome home committee). Sweet Home, and the National Anthem. Addresses of welcome were and those who stayed home reaped the Lazarus and Miss Joan Lazarus appeared the welcome home committee). Cr. D.

The Ford is the standard Motor Car Clunes branch gave their hearty sup- much in asking him to come forward Laurence Smith, Senior-constable Lovitt,

Applications by discharged soldiers for 640 acres ("Burnbank Flats"), parish of Langi-Kal-Kal, will be dealt with soldiers ish of Langi-Kal-Kal, will be dealt with soldiers is supported him when he advocated the written acknowledging all the letters. Mr E. S. Buchanan moved that all the letters. Supported min which he advocated the open, and the sneep could go in or out as they liked. It was more than probable to send away to help the fellows abroad. It was more than probable to send away to help the fellows abroad. They liked. It was more than probable to send away to help the fellows abroad. They liked th A meeting of the Beaufort peace loan | letters be received. Seconded by Mr to send away to help the letters be received by mr to send away to help the letters be received by mich nad got out of plant of the peace loan | Prentice (who said they now knew who | He ventured to say, as someone had paddock could be boxed up with a mob

gentlemen and the various bodies be that they had made things safe for Henry Dawson, farmer, of Trawalla, Compensation sittings were held by thanked for the support they had given them, it seemed that these men, if alcorroborated the evidence of Mr Walker, Compensation sittings were held by the Licensing Court recently, when compensation was awarded as follows in the Beaufort licensing district:—Eurambeen hotel, Eurambeen: Owner, £260:

Corroborated the evidence of Mr Walker, lowed, would go on in their old conservative way. They had called on the said he had considerable experience in droving sheep. It was a common thing for other sheep to join a large flock withlicensee, £45. Prince of Wales hotel, Halpin (a member of it), ought to be Saake Valley: Owner, £230; licensee, £70. Royal Standard hotel, Linton: they had put up on behalf of the soldiers to show a little consideration. They were asking for other sneep to join a large flock withthese men now to sacrifice a bit for out being noticed. The practice then was the land, and it was up to the land. They were asking tor other sneep to join a large flock withthese boys, who were willing to pay for to return them at the first opportunity the land, and it was up to the land. To Mr Gurner—Sheep were not able

> of strays you have caught in droving? Burrumbeet, said he had examined Blair's Appropriate addresses were delivered by

sheep in paddocks that were not sheep-

Conneillor (Cr. fl. Smith, Trawalla), the statue book of victoria. He did not and said he was pleased to see that all wisk to go into the matter to rely to some the rething members had been re-elected unopposed. He was glad to notice that the conclusively. He shall be a shame to destroy such many fifted the rething members had been re-elected unopposed. He was glad to notice that wanted to deal with a few points Cr. Smith had made a good start, and he sate the would prove himself an ardent worker in the interests of the spire generally. Cr. Smith suitably responded. Cr. J. G. Robertson proposed the toast of "Neighboring Municipalistes." He said he hoped always to be on good terms with the other councils. He said he hoped always been courteously treated. He made mention of the kindness of the Ripon and Avoca Shires in letting their officers take the place of Mr Jenkins while on active service. Mr is the solder of the saturation, but it was not constructive criticism. They did not say what was to be done if the offer were refused. It was not constructive criticism. They did not say what was to be done if the offer were refused. It would simply be the deadly thing again of when the touncillor had said Trawalla was very spoor—too poor for soldiers. A few years ago when miners wanted to get on Trawalla thatit would be a shame to destroy such magnificent to simply be the deadly thing again of whether was that the soldiers had been humbugged too long over the question of the matter too the deadly thing again of where race when the charges of receiving need not convoict the children were run off. In addition to receiving a peace with convert on the edid not say what was to be done if the offer were refused. It would be not the charges of receiving need not convoict the matter to she the charges of receiving

# PUNISHES PAIN.

### RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) A welcome home social was given in the Ragian Public Hall on Friday evening, 5th inst., under the auspices of the Patriotic League, to Corpl. Andrew the stage a large Union Jack was spicad diagonally on the wall, surmounted by Colin Stevenson; recitation, Mrs Parson; song, Miss Irene Fox; recitation, Mrs. said the occasion was a special one, as were the last who would return to them Capt. Sinclair said the committee had and he hoped they would get a fair deal in civil life. He expressed the opinion Lieut. Young—That is true: we did. with the soldiers. He then presented Corpt. Sinclair (continuing) remarked Corpl. Johnston and Private Spicer with their fellow-countrymen; also wishing League for the parcels received by him in France. The chairman moved a vote of thanks to the local and visiting performers and the ladies who had decorat-

# LAKE GOLDSMITH.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT). A welcome home was tendered to eight returned soldiers at Lake Gold-A meeting of the Beaufort peace loan committee was held on Saturday night, and the following returned soldiers appointed as canvassers:—Lieut. W. C. Cheeseman, Sergts. G. Smith and E. S. Buchanan, and Pte. J. Martin.

There were light falls of snow and hail at Beaufort on Sunday. On Saturday and Sunday the rainfall amounted to 96 points, a further eight points being to 96 points, a further eight points being recorded on Monday.

I jent Young said it was a misunder—

letters be received. Seconded by Mr Prentice (who said they now knew who was didney now knew who was didney now knew who was didney now knew who moving along the roadwithout the drover and asked these landholders, in the letter, Capt. Sinclair pointed out that the president of the repatriation committee (Mr Hannah) and Mr Troy had an and Ptes. F. Hallihan and J. Ellis and block of land when he came back, they would have done it, more especially waited upon the board, and Mr Machinon had confused it with the president of the Returned Soldiers' League. They also waited on Mrs Bridges' solicitors.

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letters be received. Seconded by Mr Prentice (who said they now knew who moving along the roadwithout the drover being aware of it. It was very easy for a man to put a flock into his own yard and suck of land when he came back, they would have done it, more especially at the time last year when things looked black after Fritz had broken through the vertice to say, as someone had neatly put it. that if a soldier had gone moving along the roadwithout the drover being aware of it. It was very easy for a man to put a flock into his own yard a man to put a flock into his own yard without knowing that strange sheep were in the medals would be lasting reminders of their kindess. Driver T. W. Hannah and Jr. Ellis a man to put a flock into his own yard without knowing that strange sheep were in the mob. Neighbors' sheep continually got mixed, and they did not send word to one another immediately. If have a man to put a flock into L. Ringin) and the ladies of the district for catering, etc. During the evening several songs were contributed. The room was tastefully decorated for the occasion with flags, wattle blossom. mottoes, etc. The secretarial duties

# MIDDLE CREEK

were conjointly carried out by Messrs R. Ward and W. Lynch.

(FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Peace celebrations, which had been previously postponed on account of the prevalence of sickness in the district, were carried out here on Wednesday, His Honor—What is the biggest bag of district people, and the children, in 10th inst. There was a large gathering charge of the teacher, assembled at the school ground early in the afternoon. senr. After saluting the flag and sing-

looking well.

# RETURNED SOLDIERS

Thirty members attendemeeting of the Beaufort sutthe Returned Soldiers' League

Shire Hall on Saturday R. A. D. Sinclair (preside Routine correspondence with the transfer of members branches and applications tion certificates for prospe settlers was dealt with. expressed with a resoluti Sydney branch protesting high prices for building mi was decided to write to the and local members of Pa ing them to support same. of members desirous of su the league's official news Bayonet," were handed in Cochrane & Tulloch are mended as agents for san were received from the St cancellation of special livi to soldiers' mothers, and no member can address a half of the league withdent's authority. In resp quest from the State to sub-branches to define the Lieut. S. Young moved th. he altered to Ripon branch boundary be the Shire of R exception of the townshi where a branch had been embracing the townshi; Seconded by Mr Gil. Smiti Hon. D. S. Oman (Minis culture) wrote stating tha of closing German schools in Victoria was receiving sideration, and that he them when the decision w -Mr T. B. Prentice said much satisfaction in that. well have 'phoned it. Ind expressed by Mr Smith a hers at the action of the s qualification board in notif at the eleventh hour to at Ararat sittings, after arra board to sit at Beaufort After some discussion, in which it was pointed out that bers had already filled in to papers and many others was decided, on the moti. Young and Mr Smith, to direct to the Minister of I day morning asking him t the qualification board some date this month. Saph and J. T. Glover we to membership. Accounts to £9/0/9 were passed for: election of officers for th months resulted as follows Mr Gil. Smith: vice-press S. Young; committee, ! McErvale and W. Brown (S) Cowling and F. Grayling and I. McErvale and T

carry out the duties until neing. The newly-elected me to do their utmost in the intere structed to write thanking J. A. McErvale, who was theat comed, reported regarding the of the newly-formed Snake Va committee. President St the branch to Snake Valley Skipton and the formation and of a sub-branch in th president appealed to mer by the qualification bear delay as possible. It was the branch meet on these of each month; it being ur ing when necessary. T regard to formation of a V cil and other matters, gavi a unanimously approved of the of Trawalla for soldier settle

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Smith upon being appoint a responding. Mr J. J. North thanked for his offer to max

"SKYLARK" SALES IN The enormous increase in the sales of the value of this genuine when ma understood when one reads such c from Mr Frank Carmody, of Bur Fox'
-"I have used 'Skylark' Call Fox Mrs M. J. Harvey, Stawell West, S. fer "Skylark" Calf Food to any othe goes twice as far and gives better re-If "Skylark" is not obtainable oca srs J. BARTRAM & SON, 5st B.

# FOR THE EMPIR

is returning to Australia on port "Innsbruck." which left on Sept. 3rd and is due in about Sept. 27th. Siste: R daughter of Mr. E. Rogers. Pte Stanley Haggis, cf B returning to Australia in owna," which will reach Me about three weeks time H

abroad on active service for The following district sold turning on the "Anchises." England on 22nd Augusti-

Baker, Pte. A. J. Rogers, a O. Welsh, Beaufort; Spi. J Pte. A. T. Tiller, M.M.. Bu C. H. Wookey, Snake Valle Mr W. H. Halpin will sell o 4th October, at residence o Roycroft, Waterloo, baild

# keligious Servi

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—
and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. V
Beaufort, 11—Mr E. J. Mu
METHODIST CHURCE.—I
and 7; Main Lead, 2; Rag.
E. H. Coltman. Raglan,
Boyd. Chute, 3—Mr C. W
PRESENTEDIAN CHURCE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-

### RAGLAN.

R CORRESPONDENT.) home social was given in ablic Hall on Friday even-under the auspices of the ague, to Corpl. Andrew Private Bert Spicer. Mr upied the chair, and there tendance. At the back of rge Union Jack was spread the wall, surmounted by zac, and flanked on either gs of the Allies. Beneath k were the words, "Wel-ity prayery done," The the stage was beautiwith flags, flowers and ront being festooned with s, with the words, "Welbravely done, at the top. chall was adorned with and restooned with wattle work was carried out by Lancey and J. Cuthbert-L. Cuthbertson; Cr. Sinding a number of the flags. as a most successful and It is the last of the kind place here. Everything managed by the comenergetic secretary (Mr in The following pro-rendered:—National Anon. Mr Parson; song, Mr recitation, Mrs Parson : anther duet, Miss Fox n resitation, Mr Parson; recitation, Mrs Mrs A. Panther; duet, and Mrss Fox. Mr V. J. nade the presentations, in was a special one, as s they were welcoming who would return to them, ley would get a fair deal, them to make a fair start expressed the opinion med soldiers should be so stever undertaking they cess would be a certainty no tried. He also urged irt the Peace Loan, and be a success, so that the be able to deal justly ers. He then presented and Private Spicer with ntably inscribed), on besidents of Ragian. He both for answering the shat they had done for suntrymen; also wishing reess and happiness, and

## COLDSMITH.

tulating them on their safe soldiers suitably responda the people for the splenforded them. Corporal ally thanked the Patriotic parcels received by him

e chairman moved a vote local and visiting perie ladies who had decorat-

ch was carried by acclama-

wors were then partaken

is dancing was indulged ers to the music supplied

otner, Miss I. Grant, and

plance, and Messrs J. stevens (violin). Mr C.

out the duties of M.C.

· ·· ERESPONDENT). nome was tendered to soldiers at Lake Goldlay evening, 12th inst. very large attendance. present were Mr and Mrs l (Mawallok) and Miss righ). Apologies were re-Capt. R. A. D. Sinclair Ripon Shire) and Crs. W. i D. Stewart, who were tend. The proceedings the singing of "Home, and the National tresses of welcome were V. J. Millar (chairman of ome committee), Cr. D. ad Mr W. Lynch. Mr W. ehaif of the residents of th and districe, presented ustably inscribed) to the ers: - Major Alex. Rus-W Hannah, M.M., Pte. te J. Ellis, Pte. J. A. W. W. Sutherland. The nner J. A. **Hannah and** rd, who were absent, were clatives. Cr. D. R. Hanof the Ripon Shire Couneach soldier with a beauticertificate. Major Alex. half of the boys, thanked he district for the recepust given them, and said uld be lasting reminders ss. Driver T. W. Han-Hallihan and J. Ellis hanks. Mr Millar took of thanking the honor-Mr T. Ryan, of Chepsad travelled a long dispart in their welcome They were also grateful ary M's.C. (Messrs W ner, J. Carmichael, and the ladies of the district to During the evening were contributed. The fully decorated for the flags. wattle blossom. The secretarial duties carried out by Messrs

# DLE CREEK.

. Lynch.

Correspondent.) ations, which had been poned on account of the ckness in the district. ut here on Wednesday, re was a large gathering e, and the children, in acher, assembled at the arly in the afternoon. tresses were deli**vered b**v ford and Mr H. Dunn, i Anthem, the gathering McDonald's paddock, the children were run to receiving a peace i was given a bag of prize money. All presrefreshments, which ne local hall. The head en, and the school comby the ladies of the disera to make the function very enjoyable time ill. In the evening a and was well attended. enr., and Miss Flowers sie; Mr H. Dunn, junr.

s have fallen here, and late for this district, rospect of a fair season. on fallowed land, are

ALUABLE.

tter eating try Chamber-They are invaluable in on, dyspepsia and other The relief that Chambere is simply wonderful. nas once used them swears don't you get a box and by J. R. Wotherspoon &

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE. Thirty members attended the monthly meeting of the Beaufort sub-branch of the Returned Soldiers' League at the

incorrane & Tulloch are to be recommended as agents for same. Circulars was received from the State branch reconstitution of special living allowances involution of special living allowances to soldiers and the stating that the numeroter can address a meeting on behalf of the league without the presibility of the state branch asking substractions to define their boundaries, the head of the state branch asking substraction to the state branch asking substraction to the state branch asking substraction to the first authority. In response to a reconstruction of the league without the present shire of substraction the league without the present shire of substraction the league without the present shire offices a disputation of the league without the present shire of the soldiers would be enlarged and room made for another table, and lounge state of the soldiers would be enlarged and room made for another table, and lounge states the soldiers would be enlarged and room made for another table, and lounge states the soldiers would be enlarged and room made for another table, and lounge states the soldiers would be enlarged and room made for another table, and lounge states of the soldiers would be enlarged and room made for another table, and lounge states of the soldiers would be enlarged and room made for another table, and lounge states of the soldiers would be enlarged and room the built exposed the soldiers would be enlarged and room the built exposed the soldiers would be enlarged and room the built exposed and the soldiers would be enlarged and room the built exposed and the soldiers would be enlarged and room the built exposed and the soldiers would be enlarged and room the built the present shire in the soldiers would be enlarged and room the built the spoiling and provide and the present shire the soldiers would be enlarg day morning asking him to arrange for should be consulted.

Beaufort). The position of secretary lished he would not establish his. In what they could afford. did not seek re-election) agreed to cold water on it. carry out the duties until next meetto do their utmost in the interests of the from the Government. branch. On motion of Messrs Prentice and W. Lonie, the secretary was in- had no title to it. structed to write thanking the Girls' Patriotic Club for boxes of eigarettes and chocolates sent to the meeting. Mr J. A. McErvale, who was heartily welof the newly-formed Snake Valley sub- | object. ommittee. President Smith reported

by the qualification board with as little appointed. The soldiers had not dising when necessary. The president, cil and other matters, gave a verbal re- yet, because he understood Cr. Halpin port of the proceedings. He mentioned had done so some time ago. The best unanimously approved of the acquisition and get some of their members to lay of Trawalla for soldier settlement. The the matter before it. The Mechanics' delegate's actions at the conferences Institute was used largely by soldiers, were endorsed. Lieut. Young congratu- who spoke in the highest terms of the lated Capt Sinclair upon his election to kindness they had received from the the position of shire president, and Mr committee. Smith upon being appointed a J.P.; both

responding. Mr J. J. Northey was thanked for his offer to run a picture entertainment in aid of the branch, and the matter of arranging same with Mr Northey left in the hands of the president and secretary.

Calf Food each year is in itself convincing evidence of the value of this genuine whole milk equivalent, The popularity of "Skylark" can be readily understood when one reads such letters as this from Mr Frank Carmody, of Burwood, who writes: -"I have used 'Skylark' Calf Food on all my calves for the last 3 years and have obtained better their own. results from it than from any other calf food," Mrs M. J. Harvey, Stawell West, says:-" I pre-

roes twice as far and gives better results."

# FOR THE EMPIRE.

Sister E. M. Rogers, who has been abroad on active service as a nurse with the military forces for about two years, be a very good thing, too. is returning to Australia on the trans-

returning to Australia on the "Kanowna," which will reach Melbourne in that with a club, which had a subscripabout three weeks' time. He has been tion for membership and revenue from abroad on active service for about two billiard tables, the upkeep was assured

turning on the "Anchises," which left kept to themselves. As far as he could England on 22nd August:—Pte. G. W. see, the soldier was as sociable as any ROYCROFT, WATERLOO. Baker, Pte. A. J. Rogers, and Dvr. R. other man, and liked to mix with his O Welsh, Beaufort; Spr. J. Nairn and fellow-men. The rooms would not only be for the soldiers of this district. but C. H. Wookey, Snake Valley.

Mr W. H. Halpin will sell on Saturday, 4th October, at residence of late Elias been overdone. The soldiers required a Roycroft, Waterloo, buildings, furni-

## keligious Services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21ST, 1919. and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11-Mr E. J. Muntz. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 thing the soldier required, and provide a and 7; Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3—Rev. general club-room as well. E. H. Coltman. Ragian, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3—Mr C. Waldron. Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H.

SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. Routine correspondence in connection the institute and providing soldiers' club the other ridings turned it down straight with the transfer of members for qualifica-branches and applications for qualifica-log members were present, away.

and local members of Parliament asking them to support same. The names ing them to support same. The names of members desirous of subscribing to of members desirous of subscribing to the league's official newspaper, "The Rayonet," were handed in, and Misses Rayonet, "were handed in, and Misses Cochrane & Tulloch are to be recommended as agents for same. Circulars mended as agents for same. Circulars were received from the State branch re were received from the State branch re application of special living allowances of name into the public did anything in that way, it should be something of use and benefit to soldiers. This was a public institution, and if they could not only be a lasting memorial, but an ornament to the town.

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon doubted if the public would subscribe as well to a scheme like this as to a hospital or new concert and shire hall, from which they would benefit indirectly. It seemed to

should be consulted.

Mr A. Parker said Mr Sinclair had told him last night that the soldiers would have nothing to do with it, as they were going to have their own rooms. He understood he would speak with authority, being ex-president. Another thing that might affect it was that Mr McCaughey might be building a billiard-room. A local soldier already had a billiard-room, and another soldier (Mr Saph) was also thinking of starting one. Mr McCaughey had said if a soldier's room were estable to a public meeting and say the Institute was prepared to do this unless the committee sanctioned it. There might be 50 schemes at a public meeting, but the most practical one would appeal to the public. There would be a fly in the oint-ment in every one of them. They could earn another £5 per month if they had a second billiard table. They only had to compare the receipts with those of the past to see what they had already done with their other little scheme.

Mr Evans said it resolved itself into

Mr Harris said it would only take them support it at a public meeting. carry out the duties until next meeting. The newly-elected officers were ing. The newly-elected officers were Mr Parker said they should find out tives at the public meeting could say the committee were prepared to do so and returned thanks for the honor conferred whether they had the power to do it. committee were prepared to do so and upon them, at the same time promising He thought the land was only a grant so. If a better scheme came forward, Mr N. B. Acton (secretary) said they vote as they thought fit.

another town it had been decided to subscribers.

Having been welcomed by the presirelative to visits of representatives of dent, Cr. Sinclair said he was rather in Skipton and the formation of sub-com- information regarding the intention of mittees in the two first-named places the soldiers. He pointed out that Mr and of a sub-branch in the latter. The Cougle and he were the only trustees president appealed to members who had left, and that the committee should call know now. not done so, to fill in the papers required a public meeting and have three more

delay as possible. It was decided that cussed the matter at any of their meetthe committee could call a special meet- some idea in their minds that the main conferences at Ararat and Melbourne in asked him to call a public meeting it was regard to formation of a Victorian coun- his duty to do so. He had not called one

that the Melbourne conference had thing to do was to call a public meeting

Mr. Halpin said they had tried to have a meeting for a memorial before, but it was blocked by the Government. It was the intention of Mr Wotherspoon and the speaker to call a public meeting to erect something to commemorate the deeds of the local boys. He would not definitely express an opinion one way or 'SKYLARK" SALES INCREASE. the other with regard to the Mechanics' scheme. If the committee came to the

a hall of their own. That being so, they would get good support from the public. District Land and Survey Office, Mr Harris-They would have a hall of

Mr. Halpin said this was going to be attached to the Mechanics' Institute. fer "Skylark" Calf Food to any other, because it They had not formed a definite scheme to place before the public meeting to If "Skylark" is not obtainable locally write Mes- date. They would be entirely in the for Council Luncheon. Particulars from srs J. BARTRAM & SON, 586 Bourke Street. hands of the public, as the majority

would rule as to whether it would be at the Mechanics' or anywhere else. The soldiers would also have to be consulted. was quite possible a cottage hospital would be erected, and thought it would

Mr Macdonald pointed out that it was port "Innsbruck." which left Bombay suggested that portion of the proposed on Sept. 3rd and is due in Melbourne new building should be set aside for the about Sept. 27th. Sister Rogers is a soldiers for their exclusive use for league daughter of Mr E. Rogers, senr., of meetings. The rest-room would be open to subscribers. The objection he saw to Pte Stanley Haggis, of Beaufort, is the other schemes was that no provision to a certain extent. He could not see

The following district soldiers are re- why the soldiers should be set aside and Mr W. H. Evans thought that the Furniture, etc., etc. particulars in next

meeting-room. No doubt the soldier wished to merge into the general community, and although he did not want to LET, Blacksmith's and Wheelmunity, and although ne did not want to wright's Shop. Apply keep as a class distinct, he would want wright's Shop. Apply J. W. HARRIS. to come in contact with old associations made at the front. He thought Mr Macdonald's scheme a good one, as it was more economical than any other, CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 8 was more economical than any other, and the upkeep was already provided for. It would meet the case in every-

Mr Parker said the whole thing hinged on whether the public would take it on. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11; Mr Macdonald said it was merely a suggestion, and it would not annoy him if it were blocked.

# BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. Mr D. Stevenson, in supporting Mr Macdonald, said this was the cheaper scheme by far.

A special meeting of the Beaufort ter of a new shire hall had been brought the Returned Soldiers Deague at the Mechanics' Institute committee was held before the council in committee, and the Shire Hall on Saturday night; Capt. On Tuesday night to discuss Mechanics and the On Tuesday night to discuss Mechanics and the Shire Hall on Saturday night to discuss Mechanics and the Shire Hall on Saturday night to discuss Mechanics and the Shire Hall on Saturday night to discuss Mechanics and the Shire Hall on Saturday night to discuss Mechanics and the Shire Hall on Saturday night to discuss Mechanics and the Shire Hall on Saturday night; Capt. Shire Hall on Saturday ingut; Capt. on Tuesday night to discuss Mr J. G. North Riding members had been in favor Routine correspondence in connection Macdonald's suggestion for enlarging of going into it, but the councillors of the institute and providing and it.

branches and applications for qualificabranches and Mr M. Dames (president) occupied
the chair. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire
branches was dealt with. Sympathy was
settlers was dealt with a resolution by North
expressed with a resolution by North
Sydney branch protesting against the
Branches were present,
and Mr M. Dames (president) occupied
the chair. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire
president) attended by invitation.

Mr Parker—That was in the jubilee year.

Mr Macdonald said the idea was
meeting. Sydney branch processing against the high prices for building material, and it was decided to write to the State branch was decided to write to the State branch and local members of Parliament ask-and local members of Parliament ask-and local members are the property and local members of providing a suitable member.

Mr Macdonald said the idea was one Hall at Skipton, which was a beautifully appointed little building, and if they of providing a suitable members of providing a suitable members.

and I. McErvale and T. B. Prentice had said if a soldier's room were estab. Mr Evans said it resolved itself into not being filled, Mr N. S. McLeod (who mentioning this, he did not want to throw Mr Halpin said if he voted to affirm this scheme he would be expected to

they would be there as individuals to Mr Parker—Apart from the com-Mr Parker said he had noticed that in mittee, they wanted the approval of the

build a soldiers' up-stairs rest-room in Mr Stevenson said he felt that Cr. connection with a Mechanics' Institute. | Halpin was holding something back, comed, reported regarding the progress It looked as if the Government would not and thought the committee were getting in in front of him. Mr Macdonald said at too many pub-

lic meetings time was utterly was ed the branch to Snake Valley, Lexton and the dark and could not give any definite by going there without an estimate of the cost of what was required. Mr Halpin-We will give an estimate of what a public hall will cost. We

After further discussion, Mr Macdonald moved that the suggestion to provide a soldiers' rest-home and clubthe branch meet on the second Saturday ings, but he heard a remark in a casual rooms as a soldiers' memorial in conof each month; it being understood that way the other night that the soldiers had nection with the Mechanics' Institute meets with the approval of this comthing they needed in Beaufort at present mittee, and that this suggestion be subwho recently represented the branch at was a cottage hospital. When any body mitted for the approval of the public. Seconded by Mr Evans, and carried. Mr Wotherspoon moved that a gen. eral meeting of subscribers be called for Monday, 29th inst., to affirm or reject the suggestion, and that at that meet ing three new trustees be appointed

> No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort police court on Monday.

> Seconded by Mr Stevenson, and carried



A PPLICATIONS by Discharged Soldiers for Allotment 25, Section D public meeting, no doubt the public would Parish of Langi-Kal-Kal ("Burnbank give it consideration. It appeared a fair | Flats"), 640 acres, will be dealt with at idea. There were so many returned sol- the Court House, Beaufort, on Friday, diers here that they might possibly want 26th September, 1919, at 10 o'clock a.m. CHAS. J. JOY, Land Officer. Ballaarat, 18/9,19.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

TENDERS will be received up to o'clock on Saturday, 20th Sept. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. 13/9/19.

Like Cr. Sinclair, he had heard that it BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE

GENERAL MEETING of Subscribers will be held in the Institute on MONDAY evening, the 29th September, at 8 o'clock. Business—(1) To confirm (or otherwise) resolution passed by the committee, adopting scheme for Soldiers' Club Room at the Institute; and (2) Election of 3 Trustees. N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secy.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. AUCTION SALE.

SATURDAY, 4TH OCTOBER, 1919, At 2 p.m.,

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr JAS. for any soldiers who visited the township. KAY to sell on above date as follows --Buildings (for removal), Tanks, Tools, Particulars in next issue and posters. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT

SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.)

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# Always the Right Things for Men.

See our display of the things that "finish" the appearance of the well dressed man.

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A SENSATIONAL STORY OF ROMANCE AND CRIME.

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"Driven by Fate," &c., &c. CHAPTER I.-WHAT THE FIRST

MATCH SHOWED. The year 188-was remarkable for a seasonable ('hristmas. The frost horses became almost unmanageable he smiled, thinkingdropped behind the black trees of all the time."

see how dirty its white raiment look- tance off, even before her words beed when compared with that sheet of came audible. snow, or bemoaned its lack of blue "How dare you!" he heard at spectacles to protect the eyes from last, as he drew noiselessly nearer the dazzling brilliance of the sunlit over the snow. "Oh! how dare

Young England; which is as much "they, too, do what I please." as to say that he was tall and broad and fair, with a fresh-coloured face and merry blue eyes. His rough his high collar gleamed when it caught the light of the little oil-lamp in the roof of the carriage. Altogether, he looked like a man who had ly. "Telling you to meet me," dressed but half-an-hour before, ining, and had spent no less than five dare to ask me to-to-" hours of the day on the railway. With much whistling and puffing, the tion; and before it was quite at a laugh; but the woman cried: standstill the young man had stepped on to the platform. A groom! ran up in his haste.

"Good evening, sir. Glad to see you home again, sir." "Thank you, Giles. How is my father?

"Sir John is very well, sir, barring that he do fret so about the frost. Not a day's hunting for a fortnight, sir, and the 'osses all eating their 'eads off and as wild as kit-

"They're all well, I hope, horses and dogs and all?"

glad to see you home again." mas to you, sir !" again and again, will obey me just the same. In Lon- They were passing the wall of the ly drunk for a week and more. Never girl's baste seemed to leave her. Her patting the pretty head on his shoul- "Tuesday.—Am going to a concert as he slipped that munificent half- don-you remember ?-I ordered you house, and one or two were actually mind! To-night, thanks to you, steps grew slower and slower. She der. crown into his pocket, and the cold and restive horses started off with

Master Hubert?" said the old coach- In little things you have obeyed me. stood still to laugh, and laughed thief I ever see. That he is! I tell tried it. It was unfastened. She thought they would like to drive over while, and I like the place, and I man. "It's a powerful dark night. Now, when I order you to do what their loudest, until Jack contrived you what, young gentlemen, you take pushed it open, slipped into the dark the bridge which crosses the river don't think I'm too nice to be work-Looks as if there was more snow doubtless you consider a great thing to make himself heard above the din. him to the Station. The police'll room and closed the window behind below the falls and have a trip in ing here. If I did I'd leave my job.

got for this kind of weather?"

the Manor House. Sir John Annandale, ford of the ing but walk on as quickly as might But not a single match could be "Hullo!

manor of Daunton, had little enough be. in the world to worry him. He was The man had scarcely finished rich, active and healthy beyond his speaking when the woman broke out sixty years, and the most popular in a passion of revolt. man with rich and poor alike all "I will not! I will not! Oh! I over the country side. Possibly that | could kill you! I could kill you!" was the very reason why he chose! The man laughed contemptously, harsh laugh. "I wish I had half his! to follow the custom of his ances- and in an instant the darkness was complaint!" tors, and find a perpetual grievance suddenly lit with a bright flame. For in the fact that the title-deeds of his he had done what Annandale had property reserved, beyond possibility wished to do-lit a cigarette; and blind, speechless drunk! Been try- It was a scream of horror that shutters, for curtains there were collided with a neighbour, who, when "Four," said the man with the of dispute, a public right of way for when it was alight he held up the ing to keep the cold out, I expect !" broke from his lips, and instantly he none. Then with trembling hands recognised, asked if the other was hammer. foot passengers directly across the burning match in the windless air. centre of the park. The path started Annandale was but two paces from a roar of laughter. from the great gates on the western them, but a single glance was enough side. inchined a little towards the to give him a clear and ineffaceable north and passed (and this, indeed, knowledge of their appearance. was a little hard on the owner of the A high wall stood a few yards from Broperty), within a few feet of the the side door on the north of the gar'll freeze to death. Let's take him mide door on the north of the house. Manor House, and was connected into the house." The math which his only son. Hu- with the door itself by a paved walk, bert Annandale, had taken when he over which ran a glass roof support. Sir John, but I'm not taking any of

bling by permitting the public to. The man was tall and very dark. Come on boys. Up with him! Hoo-exposed. The cheek was smeared to In the little grate were sticks and make free use of the great lake that The burning match lit up a swarthy . ray!" lay in the western part of the park. face that might have been handsome. They hoisted the helpless figure in had frozen and congealed; and in the the paper, and in spite of the reluctions that, in order to benefit in repose, but was distorted into their arms. Some took his shoulders temple was a deep and ghastly hole. tance of an unused chimney to do its very path which the illogical owner nineteen, he supposed. Her face was prove them.

in his side. began in the second week of Decem- All this Hubert Annandale knew; match, and her eyes blazed like stars the same direction as themselves. dropped it into the deep snow in the high, and then, taking one of the quently his mother felt a moral joy ber, and held steadily on until the and as he walked briskly over the as they looked defiantly into those She shrank aside as they passed, and ditch. Someone picked up the hat strips she cast it on the coals, and in discussing with him that evening ground was as hard as iron. The snow, knowing the lie of the land too, of her companion. hunting people were in despair; their well to be troubled by the darkness, All this, and one other fact, that to go ahead.

suatched every spare hour from the say about that right of way to- moment he had passed them. The the country-side, and half in curiosi- ed off, rapidly at first, then slower consumed; but in time it curled and Tommy," she concluded. "I was told stables to rush to the crowded ponds night! I expect there have been hun- man started. The match dropped ty as to who she might be. But the and slower, till on reaching the out- shrivelled. Immediately another this morning that he was seen stickand flounder wildly and with much dreds over it lately. Good old soul! from his hand, and spluttered out in girl made no answer. She seemed, skirts of the town they came to a strip was pushed into its place; then ing pins into his sister's dog. Bur, laughter among the alarmed skaters, How he'll grumble at them! And the snow. The girl gave a cry of indeed, to be anxious to avoid at standstill. Then without a word, but another and another, until the whole of course, I know you wouldn't do till long after the round red sun had how jully kind he is to all of them alarm, and while they were still tracting any attention; for she kept as if my mutual consent, they sepa- skirt was consumed, and nothing but such a thing."

birds, puffed into monstrous balls of therefore, when, on nearing the junc- third person, Hubert Annandale pass- than in the middle of the read. There Then three days before Christmas, heard voices talking. That was natu- house through the side door. came the snow; a heavy fall, of ral enough. What he found a little try roads were almost impassable; that seemed to be doing most of the the snow balled in the horses' feet, talking. That was not the voice one and every wheel left a shining and might expect, he thought, for the little, the roads and paths were and rough and full of hearty laughswept and trodden down, but the ter and broad west country vowels. fields remained smooth and white and But this was the voice of a ladyscarcely recognisable, markedronly by musical and delicate. Moreover, the scanty footmarks of rabbits and there was no doubt that the lady, hares, and here and there a brown whoever she might be (and though patch where the sheep huddled close he knew all the local families he for warmth in the field. Troops of could not identify this voice as beboys lay in wait with snowballs for longing to any one of them), was in unwary passengers; and all the world a towering passion. So much her as it walked abroad, was shocked to tone told him from some little dis-

with strong foreign accent:

quently the case, but a single passen- "Dare? When I have made up my ger; on this occasion, a young man mind, I do what I please; and other who might have sat for a picture of people," he added, with meaning, "Oh!" cried the woman, "isn't it

enough that you have ruised my peace of mind, that you have laid tweed suit fitted him to perfection, me open to heaven knows what suspicion and ill-treatment by asking me to meet you--'

"But that you should go on to instead of one who had worn the same sult me to insult me like this! Oh! clothes since eight o'clock that morn- how dare you! That you should

"Love me," said the man, "And you will. You will love me-in time.' fussy little train ran into the sta- He laughed-a little triumphant "Never! I hate you! Oh, I hate

> They were still invisible to Hubert Annandale; but it seemed as if they had stopped in their walk, and were standing on the path but a few yards from the walk of the Manor House. "I hate you!" cried the woman; and the man replied in the same

quiet tone of mastery that he had employed all along: "I wish it were not quite so dark. You are splendidly beautiful when you are in a passion! My dear child, So the conversation went on, while It makes not the slightest difference when we're all in the dark like this?' into town." the luggage was transferred to the to me. But," he paused, "it might | "It ain't no business of mine!" brougham. The porter went away cause you trouble in the future. Love said Jack. "I'm a clerk, not a work- "There now! What luck some pee- out. grinning and calling "A merry Christ- me or hate me, as you please; you man."

and I want some exercise. I'm going noon. I can imagine how you pro- still more ridiculous were his splut- "You take the advice of John Cros- locked it, closed it noiselessly be- be so tremendously busy." to walk the rest of the way across tested to yourself that you would terings and shiverings as he scram- bie, who knows a thing or two, and hind her and hurried across a strip the park. You drive on with the not, could not. Yet you told Mrs. bled to his feet and began to spit don't you take him to the House, of garden to a French window that "Sure you won't miss your way, her leave the house-and you came. it from his clothes. The whole band biggest, ugliest, meanest son of a held her breath in anxiety as she to Niagara Falls. He and his wife the peach, and I've been here quite a He glanced up at the sky where a that you hate me and the rest. But man!" huge black cloud obscured the moon, you will obey me just the same."

"Ay, there'll be more snow before more, but very slowly, while Hubert though the path itself was trodden take him to the station, that's my house. On tiptoe she crept across cial, who asked, "Where were you nearly broke the neck of a fellow who long, bad luck to it! What use has Annandale, an unwilling listener to hard, the snow lay deep against the advice. I'd rather be in gaol than in the room. Not far from the fireplace and this lady born? What is your tried to make a date with me for a a man with nine horses in his stables this strange conversation, had been wall where the bitter wind had drift- the House, any night; that I would! stood a little bureau. Groping for nationality and your profession? show that was in town at that time. "Never mind, Norris, it can't last seemed quite unaware of his presence, ing against it and his whole frame all!" much longer," said Hubert, cheerily, for his footfalls were noiseless on the silhouetted against the snow, was a The tramp slouched off, and the let herself into the garden. Then she To which the politician replied: soup, chicken chops, and celery pie. "Well, good-night! Good-night, snow. He coughed, but they appear man in a sitting posture. His arms young men, having lighted their pipes crept into the hall. There was a dim "I am an English M.P., born in Giles! I'll be down at the stables ed not to hear. A thought struck hung limply down, his head lay on returned to the silent and motion- light there, for a gas jet was burn- Scotland, I am a lawyer by profes-He passed through the wicket-gate match-box, intending to light a raked over his right temple. In the road exactly as they had left it. she put her foot on the lowest stair on our honeymoon, and.... in the fence, and struck forward cigarette, and to show them that darkness they could not see his face. They were just stooping to lift it there came from the servants' quar- "You've got all the trouble you his brow, then began again. He soacross the park in the direction of they were not unobserved. But the "Here! Give me a match some- once more, when Jack, the ringleader ters a sound of sudden laughter and want ahead; you can go," was the licited the interest of his ordience on box was empty. He could do noth- one!" cried Jack.

way were rare enough at most sea- standing the two people to whose I'm perioding cold!"

to the little town was along that unknown girl. She was young; about his tea and go to the door to re- It was foolish counsel, but they proceeded with trembling hands to that rare and not unmixed blessing persuaded himself was such a thorn perfect in shape; a mass of red gold Not far from the park gates they dence. Without another word they had just taken off, into long strips. hair gleamed in the light of the passed a girl walking lurriedly in lifted the thing across the road, and She poked the fire till it burned up the best boy in her class. Conse-

MATCH SHOWED. and howls, and cat-calls and whist- den her from their sight.

who had been spending an uproarious- came to within a mile and a half of laughter. were chasing each other about the one man they set up a cry for a forward. snow, pelting each other with snow- match. balls, rolling each other over till they were soaked to the skin, but not a whit less happy or less noisy for that. Fighting, shricking, and minute and light up." "Telling you," he corrected, quiet- play, they made their way across the unceremoniously into the road, and to be a jumble of unintelligible nonpossibly respect for his feelings, of a box of matches.

subdued their uproar. were only waiting till they should traveller. You'll spare me a copper have left the Manor House a little for 'em, won't you, kind gentlemen?' way behind them before breaking out | "Lor', yes! I'll give anything for voice grew fainter and fainter, and again on the slightest pretext. That a smoke! Here, boys! Chuck 'em at last died away. And the girl still pretext came sooner than they had in here!" anticipated, and caused them to forperson as the lord of the manor. "Hello!" said one, "Sir John's

lamp's gone out !"

window, neither!" said another. that is ?" said a third. "That's make so bold ?" along of Jack's precious gas-company, that is! Jack, 'twould serve one hooder!" you right if you were to fall down

"Ah!" she cried in indignant pro- when the youth they called Jack, will see what he can do. And what every window; and, strange to say, For three miles they spanked along "Ordered you," he repeated calmly, two in front of the rest, stumbled when you get him into the town?" ed her lips when she saw that all was the next house on his list. came. I wrote to you yesterday, or- the offending gas company struck his unable to answer it. Bronson you were ill. You watched the snow out of his mouth and brush whatever you do! The master's the opened a foot above the ground. She A certain politician was on a visit name is Ella, and I know I am a lit-

"What's a man?"

found among the whole party.

"Who is it?" said one. "Tain't any one as I recognise." "What's wrong with him?" "He's ill !"

"What do you mean?" "Why, the fellow's drunk! Dead, Ah!"

The suggestion was accepted with forced his way backwards through she lit the candle on the chest of moving. "But what can we do with him?"

we do ?" "We can't do that! The poor beg-

"Not me! I don't mind meeting left the broughout in the road ran ed by iron nillers. Two of the pil- his butter this evening, thank you !! another match. One and all stopped; little iron bedstead in the corner, and blush to find it forms."

park and struck into the public way in the wall, and thus formed a porch suggested someone. "We can all lend with a cry of horror. immediately opposite the side door. over half the public path. Immediately opposite the side door. over half the public path. Immediately opposite the side door. over half the public path. Immediately opposite the side door. Foot-passengers along the public stely in front of the porch were besides doing the fellow a good turn. fall of the drunkard from the arms with damp and in some places actu-

sons of the year, but in skating time conversation Annandale had been an "So am I! The snow's got through knocked off. He lay on his left side, cracked and dirty, and the furniture Sir John compensated for his grum- unwilling but helpless listener. | by now, and I'm wet to the skin. and his right cheek and temple were as mean as the room.

that very public which he anathema- something almost demoniacle by its some his legs, and finding the burden | There was a long silence. After duty she secceeded after several tized as a nuisance whenever mention cruel sneering smile. His hair was but slight when its weight was thus that first cry of horror, not a man minutes of hard work in raising a was made of the right of way, he black and worn long. A pair of won- divided they set off again with a ter- of them could move or speak for small and grudging flame. Once the paid an army of sweepers and skate- derfully brilliant eyes looked coldly rific explosion of hoots and shricks fear. They stood looking blankly into fire was fairly alight she set to work fasteners out of his own pocket. It down upon the impassioned panting and laughter. The snow on the path each other's starting eyes; their in the silent and feverish haste that was not to be wondered at, then, girl. Her face was clearly visible; was well trodden, and there was lit- teeth chattered and their knees shook marked all her movements to tear that every man, woman and child in and Hubert, who till that hour had the danger of missing the way. They beneath them with fright. the country round swarmed on to the been far too busy a man to spare a scampered across the park, passed! "What-what are we to do?" said gown. fine black ice, and that Rodney was thought for women and their heauty, the lodge with a whoop and a "Tal- one at length in a hoarse whisper. For a moment she stood still, who stole my umbrella could not almost depopulated by the rush of now found himself catching his breath ly-ho!" and went a hundred yards For a long time there was no an- listening anxiously for any sound in have been a gentleman, he must have young and old to Daunton Park. Now and all but trembling as he realised down the road before the indignant swer. Then a trembling voice said: the house. There was none. She been a nobleman." the nearest way home from the lake how marvellously beautiful was this gate-keeper had time to get up from | "Pull it into the ditch, and bolt!" snatched up a pair of scissors, and

Daunton Wood and the shivering He was not in the least surprised with surprise at the presence of a fact that the snow was deeper there home. side door of the Manor House, he ged walk, and let himself into the pearance. She was tall, that was

"Hi there! Hello! Got a light?" "Give us a match!"

romping in the most violent horse- They dropped their burden most park, until on their reaching the wall fumbled in their pockets for pipes, sense. interspersed with shouts of close-set eyes, her high-bridged nose ing two boys helping themselves to of the Manor House some undefined pouches, and cigarettes as they sudden laughter, and as full of fearfear of Sir John's displeasure, or crowded round the happy possessor

But not their spirits. One and all right enough. But I'm only a poor Rich! Young fools! Money!

tramp clutched it greedily. "There ain't a light in a single four-six-ten-fourteen! God bless that can be extremely comfortable you, kind gentlemen. Here's the box, and home-like within, but appear

ple do have! I haven't been decent- On her approaching this house the under the projecting glass porch kind gentlemen, John Crosbie, Esq., appeared to be looking anxiously at ] who at that moment was a pace or are you going to do with that feller something like a sigh of relief escap-

you will rave and storm and vow | "Look here!" he shouted, "it's a treat him kinder than what they her.

cried:

to the recumbent figure of the drunk- sound.

the group, kicking and fighting like drawers.

"What is it?" said Jack. "Look! Look at him! His head! Oh, my God!" "I can't see. Wait a minute!"

from the northern extremity of the lars projected beyond the little gate ! "Why not run him down to town?" and one and all sprang back again There was not a single ornament on

the jaw-bone with blood-blood that coal and paper. She put a match to return it."

SURES.

all they could tell; for it was too, Meanwhile the girl had walked girl opened the shutters again, drew dark to see her face or even the col- quickly on, keeping as close as pos- up the window, and taking the can- that you were there at the time which not a flake thawed. The coun-strange was the quality of the voice CHAPTER II .- WHAT THE SECOND our of her hair, and her dark and sible to the hedge, though there was dle in her hand, made her way along Charlie was sticking in the pins simple clothes appeared to be much no one in sight. Suddenly, when she the passage to the bath-room. what any girl would naturally wear had come to within a mile and a A quarter of an hour later, moving For a moment Tommy's face fell, A few minutes after the door had in like circumstances. The royster- half of Rodney, there broke on her as noiselessly and as swiftly as ever, but he soon justified himself. slippery track behind it. Little by speech of the village girls was loud closed on Hubert Annandale the ing youths passed on without giving ear the sound of a man's voice, she slipped back to her room. No quiet of the night was shattered by her a second thought, and very laughing and talking. She stopped sooner had she opened the door than explained. "You see, I was holding a hideous din. There were shrieks shortly a bend in the road had hid-dead, and appeared to contemplate she cried out in alarm, and almost the dog." climbing a gate that led into a field dropped the candle. ling of fearful shrillness that would | With many joking references to the a few yards in front of her; but then | "Aunt Agnes!" she gasped. have been terrifying to a nervous inevitable condition of their burden, changed her mind and walked swiftperson or one unused to the ways of and his still complete unconscious- ly and firmly on. A dozen paces for the bathroom looked out on the ed lanes, o'er fields and grassy mead ness, and speculations as to what brought the man into sight. He was side of the house. She had heard no It was, however, no army of gob- was the best to be done with him alone. He reeled to and fro about lins or escaped lunatics that caused when they reached the town, they the road, waving his arms. He was one come along the passage; the the noise, but merely six or eight scampered on, meeting not another talking to himself and breaking every carpets, indeed, were too thick for rollicking hobbledehoys from Rodney, soul on their way; until, when they now and then into a shout of wild any footfalls to be audible; and al-

ly merry day upon the lake, and were the town they saw coming towards Wondering in terror whether he was ments she would have found nothing now making their way home in the them a man, whose halting and dif- mad or, even worse, drunk, the girl alarming in the unexpected presence. They talked of days of joy and highest of spirits across the park. ficult pace showed him to be at least stopped again and began to look of her aunt, the state of her nerves bliss; her eyes shone like the sun. Their laughter and shouting could middle age. To the ordinary observhave been heard a mile off; was er there was nothing striking in his escape. She had left the gate behind prise into a severe shock. She sank nor loathed what she had won. They On Christmas Eve the last train

And then a man's voice, quiet and from Bristol to the little terminus of self-possessed and sneering, replied,

The self-possessed and sneering, replied,

The self-possessed and sneering, replied,

The self-possessed and sneering is the sneering is the self-possessed and sneering is the self-possessed and sneering is the sneering longed and violent fit of grumbling of the group of youths. That was from him it would only be likely to to mar the complete happiness of the the fact that he was smoking a pipe. draw him on to molest her. Besides, owner, who at the moment was hav- The same need appeared to seize every she was in a hurry. She drew a long attire only caused her to look the The agony upon his face showed ing tea with his son. The youths one of them simultaneously, for like breath and started walking rapidly more unattractive and forbidding.

appeared not to notice her. He al- ness of the girl's room; her face most touched her sleeve as he reeled had never been handsome, its sour "Here! let's put the chap down a by, but he neither looked at her nor expression robbed it of all chance of spoke to her. He was talking loud; and the words that she heard seemed ful oaths as speech could be.

"Gold! Solid gold! And jewels! "Ay !" said he. "I've got matches | The matches ! What luck ! Drunkard. | lief the wickedness of its expression. | were loitering near his orchard again. The words tumbled out one upon

another without connection; the hurried on. In an instant there was a shilling | A little way outside the town of

have the whole lot for that. Two- flat-faced, many-windowed dwellings ache." "Oho! don't you blokes know what | What have you got there, if I might from the outside, even when in the full sunlight or blazing with lamps "A hooder!" cried one. "A glori- or candles, to frown upon all who pass. On this particular night the I reply that if you wish to, you may. What do they pay you wages for, we're just giving him a helping hand the wall, without a tree or bush to first called. temper its severity, and every win- He nodded emphatically. "Drunk, is he?" said the tramp. dow was as black as the night with-

would at the House, and very likely For a long moment she stood Their carriage was stopped at the from the country. My brother is let him go in the morning without crouching behind the curtains, listen- American end of the bridge by what cook here, and he weight nearly two They had been moving on once They crowded round to look. Al- asking any awkward questions. You ing. There was no sound in the corresponds to a Custom-house offi- hundred pounds, and last week he walking rapidly towards them. They ed it. Under the wall, his back lean- Good-night, gentlemen, and thank ye it, she opened a drawer and slipped What do you want on this side? Now, what will you have?" into it the key with which she had How long are you going to Stay?" In his confusion he ordered lemon him. He felt in his pocket for his one side, and his soft felt hat was less figure that was lying in the ing at the head of the stairs. As sion, this is my Irish wife, we are The auctioneer moistened his lips, of voices talking. For an instant reply, as the officer stepped aside. behalf of a horse that obviously pipe's gone out. she hesitated, trembling with fright. Give us the matches, somebody!" Then, gathering her skirts in her Girl visitor from the city (slyly) man's eutogium might have brought The box was produced, and the hand, she fied upstairs and tiptoed to farmer's son: "I suppose you a blush to the beast's bony cheek, match struck. The flame burned rapidly along the passage, till she find the girls around here a bit slow, but the bidding put a check upon

steadily in the still frosty air, and reached the door of a room at the don't you?" in its light every part, every face, far end. That door, too, was locked. Farmer's son: "Slow! Why, no; stages to four pounds, and was "Ill!" cried one of them with a of the group became clearly visible. Again she took a key from her poc- there is Dolly Smith can milk her about to be knocked down at that "Now then !" said one, stooping ket and let herself in without a fifteen cows before breakfast !" ard. "All together! One, two- Fambling in the dark she locked! Staggering along the street, shoul- crawd, and sang out :the door and closed and harred the dering a grandfather clock, a man

a man whose one idea is to get away The room was bare and cold and be blowed; we've got no matches at ain't worth five beb it ain't worth "Leave him here! What else can from something ghastly that he has poorly furnished. In striking con- our house. Fam earrying this to the nothin'!" earpets on the stairs and landing time." over which the girl had just hurried, the boards of this, her bedroom, Pitt: "How are you going to save were hare, save for a strip of mat- | coal "" With trambling hands Jack struck ting that ran along the side of the Witt: "I shall hew wood by stealth from the butcher it always grown

the dingy mantelpiece, not a picture of his rescuers his hat had been ally peeling off. The ceiling was

were too terrified to think of pru-cut and rend the skirt, which she stopped, apparently waiting for them and hurled it after the corpse. And rammed it down with the poker. It at supper the evil character of the then, hanging close together, and was sopping wet. The fire spluttered other boys of the neighbourhood. the girl had a pair of skates in her "Good-night, miss!" they cried, with many a frightened glance be- and hissed in protest, and it seemed "And I wouldn't go about any more from want of work; and their grooms "The governor will have a lot to hand, he saw in a flash. The next half in the customary politeness of hind, to right and to left, they mov- as if the damp cloth would never be with Charlie Binks if I were you, standing there petrified, as it seemed, close to the edge, regardless of the rated, and each crept away to his white ash remained to show what Tommy's eyes showe with the calm had been done. The wet stockings realization of his ethical superiority were burned last of all, and the sod- to the Binks boy. feathers, tried vainly to sleep in the tion of the two paths opposite the ed through the gate and up the flag- was nothing distinctive in her ap- CHAPTER III.—DESI'ERATE MEA- den boots slipped out of sight under the bed. When all was finished, the course I wouldn't."

She had heard no carriage wheels, though, perhaps, at ordinary mo- mine, naught could to thee comwoman, whose fashionable and rich Her furs, her satin, and her jewels To her surprise and relief, the man were in striking contrast to the bare- on the nest.

being even pleasant, and as she A farmer whose orchard is near a stood in front of the struggling fire, school for boys was annoyed by the the light of the candle falling on her depredations of the youngsters. Findand forbidding frown gave her the his apples, he escorted them off the air of some evil bird of prey, whose premises, giving each a parting kick rich plumage only throws into re- at the gateway. Next day the boys

vou been ?" "Been?" gasped the girl, growing you yesterday what you would get if

deadly pale. "Where have you been? Your room was empty when I came in." "I've been having a bath, Aunt apples this time. We came to ask get entirely the existence of such a and more in the speaker's hat. The Rodney, surrounded by a high wall Agnes," said the girl, with a look of you to join our football team !" of brick, there stood a large and relief on her face. "I thought it "By gum," said he, "you shall gloomy stone house; one of those might be good for my-my head-(To be Continued.)

"And you'll think of me every sin- I should dearly like to see what "Poor chap!" said another. "We whole face of it was as dark as if it gle minute when you're in those the little darling has confided to her and break your leg, it would, and found him as drunk as a lord on the were uninhabited. The great square stupid old treaches?" questioned the diary," said the mother to her hus-"All well, sir; and they'll all be listen to me! You say you hate me. teach your bosses' a lesson, too. path outside the Manor House, and block rose grim and forbidding above sweet young thing upon whom he band, when the child had gone to

BUSY TIME IN STORE.

"And you'll kiss my picture every a few qualms of conscience, opened night?" "Twice a night," he vowed, rashly, she read :--

"And write me long, long letters?" could leave half of her at home. It's "Every spare minute I have," he so uncomfortable to sit on the edge reassured her, and hurried away to of a chair all the evening."

over the snow-covered roads, and "to meet me that morning alone at over something and fell to the No one had been able to decide in darkness. Once more walking There were ten in all who received then pulled up, as the coachman the National Gallery. You vowed ground. Such rough and sudden just that important question, and the quickly, she left the road and turned his promises. When it was over he heard his young master's voice call- you would not-could not; and you tice as this to one of the clerks of youths stared blankly at each other, to the left under the high wall, till sighed. "I hope," he murmured, she came to a little door. Then, tak- wearily, "there won't be much fight-"Norris! I'm frozen alive in here, dering you to meet me this after- followers as supremely ridiculous; "Well, look here!" said the tramp. ing a key from her pocket, she un- ing to do 'over there.' I'm going to

ENOUGH TROUBLE ALREADY.

The clock-carrier replied: "Moving comer. "I'll go one more. If a 'orse trast to the luxurious softness of the nearest lamp, so that I can see the

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A clubman who lost an umbrella caused the following notice to be put un in the entrance hall : "The nobleman who yesterday took away an umbrella not his own is requested to

The club committee took umbage at this statement, and summoned the offender before them.

"Why, sir," they asked, "should you suppose that a nobleman has taken your umbrella?" "Well," he replied, "the first article in the club rules says that 'this club is to be composed of noblemen and gentlemen,' and since the person

"No, mother," he answered, "of You should have stopped him, lad."

HIS PORTION.

nor thought of wealth or wide domains, of danger took no heed. They talked of love-that song divine they breathed the Eden air. "Were the whole world of beauty

plainly love's first test. One bee had

and on nimble feet fied his embrace,

A USEFUL MAN.

"Angela," she said, "where have "What are you scamps hanging round here for?" he cried. "I told

I caught you here again." "Yes, sir, we remember," said the spokesman. "We haven't come for

SWEETLY INNOCENT. The ten-year-old daughter of a portly lady seemed overjoyed when her mother promised to take her to a concert on the following evening. She produced a dainty diary and made a few notes in it.

When the portly lady, not without the newly-blotted entry this is whar

NOT VERY ENCOURAGING. The would-be lady-killer entered a restaurant, glanced at the menu, and then looked at the waitress.

"Nice day, little one," he began. "Yes, it is," she answered, severely, "and so was yesterday; and my My wages are satisfactory, and I'm

vanity. It had mounted by laborious price, when a jovial figure, chewing a straw, appeared on the edge of the "What's he going for, Bill?"

"All right, Bill," said the new-

Visitor: "Do things grow rapidly in your part of the country?" Young Housekeeper: "I should think they do! When I orden hand finto mutton on the year bottom

The world is alive t ever was before to the he dawn of hope to milli cers, who recognise how a ng continuous health wor he worker who lives on a nan, woman, girl, or boy. wo days', of a week's. very serious matter. jetween money received

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he worker who lives on a daily wage,

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entire year's hudget; the picture of hast of medicines, of doctors'-fees, or indertaker's expenses, is a constant nightmare for the clerk on a small alary. The loss of six weeks' work 'rom typhoid is for the manual worker What is the result? The man per-

sists in his work through a slight liness, he cannot afford to lose his pay. The warning signs of a possibly serious illness are ignored. The pagent and long-suffering mother must irag on at her household duties when a slight rest would avert some chronic lisorder, must resume her work after confinement when she should be in jed, and consequently creates a pernament and preventable cause of permanent suffering. The manual worker etarns to work too early after an attack of typhoid fever, rheumatic fever, omilienza, and strains his heart shortening his active life by ten years, and his actual life by five years. Medical science has shown the way o prevent very many of these causes of suffering and permanent injury. But what has the present system of public realth administration to say about hem-the most common reasons for li-health and for loss in national effi-

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At the present time, if a case of diphtheria occurs in the community existing system of "public health administration may produce a visit rom a sanitary inspector, whose offirial vision cannot reach beyond the frams, and who reports that these, not being clear, are responsible for the liphtheria. Not one in one hundred of the cases of infectious diseases in my part of Australia is investigated by a trained medical officer.

If this be true of infectious diseases, the truth about other preventible disses and disorders is infinitely more hsturbing. In a word, the so-called 'public health'' system of to-day is not concerned with keeping people well, but is only concerned, and that eebly, with a certain small group of nfectious diseases after they have

The old "public health" sought the causes of disease in the air, the water, the earth, the climate, the topography of localities. Dirty clothes, bad smells, damp cellars, leaky plumbing, dust, foul air, smoke, manure, dead animals; things of this sort were lumped together. as insanitary," and were regarded as a ort of general cause of disease. Everybody knows that such things nay affect health, but remove all these, ensure sound general health, and still ou do not prevent a person being stacked by typhoid, by diphtheria, by

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The new preventive medicine is the cience of health, the endeavour to provide for every man a healthy life at the top of his physical and mental expacity, to enable every man to work at his full capacity and enjoy it, and o provide for every man the chance to know fully the joy of living. The ampaign against disease is something afinitely greater than an outpost en-Agement with infectious diseases which are merely the flying columns of the great army of death. It is, or should be, an honest, earnest attemp to provide for every man a happy, conented, because healthy life. And the

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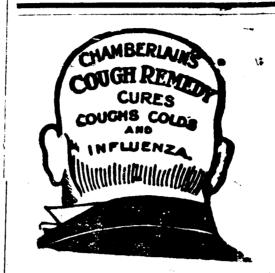
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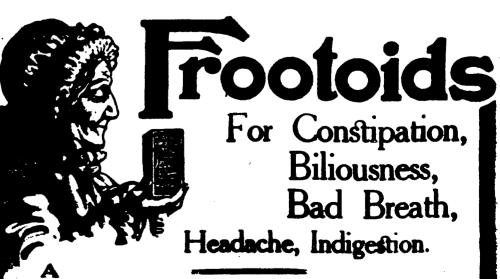
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Five years have passed since that sad day. When our dear Willie was called away:

PHILIAPS.—In lowing memory of our dear son' Pte. F. G. Phillips (Fred.), killed in action in Belgium. 25th September, 1917, aged 21 years; also our lowing nephew, Will, died of wounds. 1 miss your kind and smiling face, Your fond and loving care; My life is dark without you, Fred..

Somewhere in France they are sleeping.
The boys we loved so well;
Somewhere in France they are resting They went with the hope of returning. The war is o'er, the victory won,

hose loved ones paid the price. Cousins united. Inserted by his loving mother, father, an ters. Dollie, Daisy, and little Linda.

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A VITALLY important movement is on foot in our town and district to-day. "Help the 'digger' to dig in in his own district "is the slogan of its disciples. There has never been a movement in the history of this little community with a more poignant appeal to the heart, mind, and conscience. There is not one of us who had not some relative, dear friend, or old schoolfellow whose body is now noulding in an early grave on Gallipoli, or in Palestine, Belgium, or France. These are the men who by supreme sacrifice made sacred the rights of the diagres" who shared the hazards with them. The local Returned Soldier has the welfare of the returned soldier.

Settlement of Soluters.

Mr C. J. Joy, Ballarat district lands officer, sat as a discharged soldiers of palities, dismantling temporary hospitals and the disposal of all equipment. House, Beaufort, on Friday (yesterday), only a few wards at the Melbourne and Broadmeadows Hospitals will be kept of Langi-Kai-Kai ("Burnbank Flats"), comprising 640 acres. Follow-ment in the history of this little community with a more poignant appeal to the heart, mind, and conscience. There is not one of us who had not some relative, dear friend, or old schoolfellow whose body is now moulding in an early grave on Gallipoli, or in Palestine, Belgium, or France. These are the men who by supreme sacrifice made sacred the rights of the didgers" who shared the hazards with them. The local Returned Soldiers of the function of the didgers with them. The local Returned Soldiers of the function of the string has the welfare of the returned soldier.

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### Police Court.

There was a clean charge sheet at the Beaufort police court on Monday. Renovating the Court House. The exterior and interior of the Beaufort Court House are at present being renovated.

# Snakes Plentiful.

During the spring weather experienced of late, many snakes have been seen in various parts of the district On Sunday one was killed ou Camp

The Melbourne Show. A large number of residents of Beaufort and district visited Mel- Kal-Kal. 2. bourne during the week to attend the Royal Agricultur | Seciety's annual

# Accident.

Savings Bank, Beaufort, severely place several months ago.

night, when the Paramount Picture ously ill. She hopes to return to Beau- patients to hospitals as soon as the first Co. screened an entertaining programme, including the serial, "Lass of

hence. As surely as night follows day, the time will come when the big sheep station will be no more, so why should we assist to put off the inevitable? If this much-needed reform is brought about in our time, our children's children will be saved the necessity of carrying on the long drawn out fight against the vested interests of the land monopolist, and we will have lived to see our country advance appreciably along the path of progress. The Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League is but an outpost of the Australian Imperial Force, and its aims in regard to land settlement are not of a selfish nature affecting this district alone. The development of other parts of the State and Commonwealth and the settlement of soldier land-servers there are being similarly retarded. The members of the local league have, not yet played, all their cards.

Tophies-for the singles bandicap have been presented by Mrs Eadie.

The Peace Loan.

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### Drapery Missed. Mesers J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.,

Beaufort, report the loss of £5 worth of drapery from a parcel being returned to the warehouse by rail. At the meeting of the State Executive Council on Wednesday, approval was given to the simplified form by which mothers of children who are in strait
Following several days of fine and circumstances may be able to There were about 25 members.

# prematurely warm weather, a thunder-storm occurred at Beaufort late on Wed-

ram fleeces—Trustees Langi-Kal-Kal-Estate, 2; ewe fleeces—Trustees Langi-

### Departing Resident. Mr W. Bowen, manager of the Beau-

fort branch of the State Savings Bank, is leaving for Nhill in about a week's On Monday William Bowen, a son a townsman and an official. Mr Bowen of Mr and Mrs W. Bowen, of the State received notice of his transfer to that

fort within a month or six weeks. Settlement of Soldiers.

The installation of Bro. A. W. H.

The "Sun-Raysed" fruits film and

Let's Get a Diworce" will be screened

at Beaufort next Tuesday evening.

ment, is provided for wilful fraud.

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by smart showers of rain; 19 points
being recorded.

Show Prize-winners.

District exhibitors obtained the following prizes at the Royal show, held in Melbourne during the week:—Merino
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George's Lodge, Ballarat. The installation ceremony was impressively perments. The mother will now make a declaration that she is without sufficient means to support the child. A long list ceremonies), W. Bro. G. Wilson, P.G.J.O.
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The Pictures.

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Savings Bank, Beaufort, several months ago.

Personal.

Nurse Bellas, who has been nursing in Beaufort district during the past 12 months, has been unexpectedly called away to Western Australia, where a member of her family has been danger-outly this latest action will mean a substantial saving to the State. It is now thought that the Cougle, P.M.; D.C., W. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, P.A.G. Pur.; conductor, away to Western Australia, where a member of her family has been danger-outly this latest action will mean a substantial saving to the State. It is now thought that the Cougle, P.M.; D.C., W. Bro. A. L. Wotherspoon, P.A.G. Pur.; conductor, away to Western Australia, where a member of her family has been danger-outly ill. She hopes to return to Resulting the several months ago.

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The fact that the d Bro. T. H. McIlvena; tyler, Bro. T. B. symptoms of the disease were noticed. During the next few weeks the central S.G.W., on behalf of the members of influenza organisation will be engaged the Lodge, and in very relicitous terms, presented the retiring W.M. with a handsome P.M's jewel, as a memento of his year of office, and in appreciation of his services; W. Bro. F. A. Moore suitably returning thanks. At the close of the the supper room, when the customary loyal and Masonic toasts were enthusias-tically honored; harmony being also con-

Subjective Courses of the movement is only in the Subjective Courses of the movement of the subject of the subj lowed to submit agreements for the purchase of single farms. Steps had been taken to submit agreements for the cases of indigestion, dyspepsia and other stomach troubles. The relief that Chamber to been taken to submit agreements for the purchase of single farms.

Prentice. The official representative of Grand Lodge, R.W. Bro. A. Williams, Lodge business a banquet was held in

tributed by W. Bro. Moore and Bro. F W. Phillips, G.S. The catering was satisfactorily done by Mr J. T. Glover; lady friends of the brethren also supplying cakes, etc. The tables had been beautifully decorated by Mrs J. G. Macdonald, Misses Cougle, Muntz, Sands. and Parker. The W.M. was the recipient of hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful year of office.

# PRACE LOAN.

Board might grant relief, but where the Appeal Board compelled a person to subscribe, he would be automatically fined. and the amount of the fine would be onefrom the necessity to make the subscription. It would also operate automatically if the person did not subscribe voluntarily before the date of the closing of the loan, viz., 23rd September. The Bill applied to companies, as well as to in-

dividuals.

The Minister added that the Governunder which, on paying 10 per cent. towards a subscription, any person might obtain a loan from a bank of the remaining 90 per cent., and would have eighteen months in which to pay off the overdraft by instalments. Thus persons without ready cash might subscribe

If you suffer after eating try Chambers

# SNAKE VALLEY

Steps are being tak Philip Russell to rebuild the old homestead, which ed by fire during his abs service. The Russell he for over half a century time of Major Russell's noted abode of hospitality ed with it was the tradi one—even the veriest su ever been turned from i out generous treatment. district are delighted wit sell's decision to rebuild netuate the sentiment at old home.

Whilst Mr P. Kilfoyle from his vehicle at Sna Monday, his overcoat brake, causing him to fall with the result that fo fractured. At the recent music held in Ballarat by the L

of Music Miss Emily Bru

Valley, was awarded the sented by that college for ary grade. Her teacher Snell, is of Snake Valley. A plain, fancy, and po held in the Snake Vall-Hall on Friday evening, 2 of the local repatriation hall was crowded, visitors Ballarat and the surround The judges, Mrs K. Chish. Callaghan, experienced grea in awarding the prizes, who lotted as follows:—Best (lady), Miss B. Hanrah in Teller"; best dress d gen Hall; best sustained cha Miss Doris Gardner "Mt man, Mr A. Nunn, "I (lady), Miss R. Hall, "Coats." A feature of the a fancy set, "On Our Sele caused much amusement. of Mr A. Nunn (" Dad Gardner ("Mum"), Mr ("Uncle"), Miss L. Nunn Mr E. Howlett ("Davi Hall ("Katie"), Mr P. ("Joe"), and Miss A. Nunn The trephice were denoted. The trophies were donate Murray, Gordon Bros., Mi Mrs A. Hockridge, and M Supper was provided by the Welcome Home Comni for the dance was supplied M. McDonald, E. Rowler, and Mr G. Hanrahan (piar) T. Rowler and T. Ryan v. D. McDonald and Mr W. in turn as M.C. Mr

which will do great good, is was in need of a soaking period of the year for many grass, being backward ow continuous frosts, is now sho of growth.

carried out the secretarial d Stud shearing has started

A pupil of the local States sie Hockridge, aged eighbeen awarded the Educati ment's special certificate attendance, she having attend for over four years without PUNISHES PA

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# BALLARAT STOCK HAI

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nickel pennies have the Melbourne Mint gure of a kookaburra, ralian emblem, on one danger of their being ver coins, since they plar, though the corn off. It is understood the nickel coins has

### SNAKE VALLEY.

Steps are being taken by Major Philip Russell to rebuild on the site of the old homestead, which was destroyship fire during his absence on active on 28th Angust - Pto S. F. Hagging Mr. Clarke (Minister of Lands) addressed a meeting of shire representatives in Melbourne on Thursday on the work of decentralising soldier settlethe old homestead, which was uccompanied by fire during his absence on active service. The Russell homestead had for over half a century during the life-Beaufort; Pte. F. W. J. Aisbett, Hadden work of decentralising soldier settlement. In reply to a question Mr Clarke said the board would at once enquire into suggestions by local committees that don time of Major Russell's parents occur a noted abode of hospitality, and associated with it was the tradition that no one—even the veriest sundowner—had notified by the Defence Department was generally favourable to an early election, which will probably be in

held in Ballarat by the London College ly returned home. Callaghan, experienced great difficulty in awarding the prizes, which they allotted as follows:—Best fancy dress (lady), Miss B. Hanrahan, "Fortune the control of the cont

tralian motor transport unit, is returning on the transport with the Austray, Gordon Bros., Mrs J. Wright, Mrs A. Hockridge, and Mr Jas. Ryan.

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Stud shearing has started on Major A.1.F. Russell's estate, and the clip is up to

Some nice showers of rain have fallen. which will do great good, as the ground was in need of a soaking. The crops are the best seen in the district at this period of the year for many years. The grass, being backward owing to the susceptible to these complaints. Do not

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PUNISHES PAIN.

away. Every ache and pain in the limbs sented him with a certificate.

# BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Cattle—A light yarding, numbering mittee, held recently, several local wheelbarrow, Picks, Snovels, Scrap soldiers were recommended as suited to Iron, etc., etc. sales, about one-third of which consisted of useful to good quality, with an odd pen of prime heifers and bullocks. There was a fair attendance of buyers, consequently for quality competition tin fell heavily and sustained a broken ruled fairly brisk, prices for such showing a slight improvement on those of the previous week; for other sorts the demand lacked animation, though no alteration in values can be quoted. Quotations: Elder, president of the local Welcome Prime pens bullocks, £26 to £27/17/6; good, £23 to £25; useful, £21 to £22; middling, £18 to £20; prime cows, £21 to £22,17/6; good, £18 to £19: useful, £15 to £16; middling, £13 to £14. Calves—
77 penned. For quality the demand rulbenefits from the Repatriation Departaltered. Best to £14/5/. Sheep—3020 ment. Mr Cox, of Ballarat, supplied the ed brisk at improved prices; others unwas the number penned for to-day's sales, consisting largely of useful to good desscriptions, with a small proportion prime, have returned. shorn descriptions being well represented.

At a meeting of the School Committee on Friday, 19th inst., it was arranged to buyers, and for quality competition was hold a flower show on a date to be fixed, brisk at prices showing a slight advance on those of the previous week, shorn of an honor book with the names of past lots, especially quality, selling to advan-tage at high rates. Prime crossbred pupil soldiers, which will be placed in a neatly-designed cabinet. The records (as wethers, 38/ to 40/; extra, 42/ to 45/; far as procurable) of each soldier will be heavy-weights, 48/ to 52/6; good, 35/ to heavy-weights, 48/ to 52/0; good, 50/3; useful, 32/ to 34/; prime shorn, 30/ to place a copper tablet in one of the to 31/; extra shorn, 32/ to 36/3; good class rooms to perpetuate the memory shorn, 25/ to 27/; prime crossbred ewes, of the fallen heroes. 37/ to 40/; extra, 41/ to 42/, heavyweights, to 44/1; good, 33/ to 35/; useful. 28/ to 31/; prime shorn, 24/ to 25/11; extra, to 28/1; good shorn, 22/ to 23/; merino wethers, to 27/11; Lambs—2588 of this season's drop to hand, and consisted principally of useful to good descriptions, with a fair proportion prime, present from Terang, Camperdown, Lispetition throughout was fairly keen, though the privace of the previous more, Colac, Cressy, Geelong, Beaufort, and Ballarat. The recent fine rains no though the prices of the previous week were hardly maintained. Prime, 19/ to 21/; extra, 22/ to 23/; heavy-weights, 24/ and cattle sold at very satisfactory to 25/6. to 25/6; good, 15/ to 17/; useful, 12/ to 13/; middling, 10/ to 11/; small, from 8/. District sales:—145 sheep, Messrs S. Alexander & Sons, Skipton, crossbred wethers 34/1, crossbred ewes, 37/11 to 31/7, comeback wethers, 37/1 to 31/7, comeback ewes 36/4 to 30/, weaners 32/5 to 29/7; 100 sheep, Mr W. Bradshaw, Skipton, crossbred wethers 32/, cross-skipton, crossbred wethe Skipton, crossbred wethers 32/, cross-bred ewes 33/10, crossbred weaners 24/10 weaners, 24/6; 90 comeback wethers, at 31/; 71 do., 25/3; 379 comeback ewes, THE SKYLARK PICTURE GALLERY. do., 21/; merine rams, at 27/; and odd

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incompared the breeder. Mr W. H. Halpin, of Dead Rev. W. C. Wood.

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### FOR THE EMPIRE.

ever been turned from its doors with-that he is returning to Australia by the December. out generous treatment. People of the transport "Anchises." Corpl. Wookey district are delighted with Major Russell's decision to rebuild and to persell's decision to rebuild and to persell's decision to rebuild and to persell's sentiment attached to the Mr Thos. Shields, of Snake Valley, full details of the Peace Loan were not the sentiment attached to the Mr Thos. Shields, of Snake Valley, full details of the Peace Loan were not support the sentiment attached to the local sentiment petuate the sentiment attached to the petuate the sentiment attached to the has been notified by the Defence yet available, but the total amount sub-

with the result that four ribs were active service nearly four years. An flotation in Australia of a loan of At the recent music examinations other son, Pte. Thomas Shields, recent. £1,000,000 or £2,000,000 by one of the

A plain, fancy, and poster ball was held in the Snake Valley Mechanics' Hall on Friday evening, 20th inst., in aid of the local repatriation funds. The hall was crowded, visitors coming from Ballarat and the surrounding districts. The judges, Mrs K. Chisholm and Mr W.

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Teller": best dressed gentleman, MrG. to Australia on board the "Anchises" Hall; best sustained character (lady),
Miss Doris Gardner "Mum"; gentleman, Mr A. Nunn, "Dad"; poster
dady, Miss R. Hall, "Tartan Rolled
that: "A feature of the evening was a fancy set, "On Our Selection," which

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Gardner ("Mum"), Mr J. Robertson ("Uncle"), Miss L. Nunn ("Auntie"), Mr E. Howlett ("Dave"), Miss M. Hall ("Katie"), Mr P. L. Wright ("Locality of the termination of the war.

Dvr. R. O. Welsh, who sailed for England 3½ years ago and served for a lengthy period in France with the Australia ("Katie"), Mr P. L. Wright

M. McDonald, E. Rowler, L. Brown, and Mr G. Hanrahan (piano) and Messrs
T. Rowler and T. Ryan (violin). Cr.

Mr W. Nicholson, brother of Mr J. Society.

Nicholson, Beaufort, returned to the town on Monday after about two MILDRED ACTON, Hon. Secy. T. Rowler and T. Ryan (violin). Cr.

D. McDonald and Mr W. Martin acted in turn as M.C. Mr W. Watkins Nicholson, who was wounded in France,

BEAUFORT CRICKET CLUB

The sudden and extreme changes of temperature experienced during the summer frequently give rise to serious bowel discontinuous frosts, is now showing signs fail to keep a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic A pupil of the local State school, Jessie Hockridge, aged eight years, has and Diarricea Remedy namely, as a remedy namely, and a remedy namely, as a remedy namely, and a remedy name

## SKIPTON.

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Mr E. G. Austin, of Borriyallok Estate, met with a nasty accident. The horse he was riding stumbled. Mr Auscollarbone. A welcome home was extended to

about 20 district soldiers who have lately returned from the front. Mr A. M. presented each soldier with a medal suitably inscribed. Mr A. McIntyre addressed the soldiers and gave them the vocal portion of the programme. It is intended to hold the next welcome home when the last of the district soldiers

neatly-designed cabinet. The records (as

Dalgety and Co. Ltd., Camperdown, associated with Messrs J. G. Johnstone and Co., Colac, held a highly successful clearing sale of the whole of Mr A. Devine's "Enuc West" stock and plant on Wednesday, 17th inst. There was a very large attendance, buyers being mixed ages, with 87 per cent. merino lambs at foot, 21/6; 136 do., 22/3; 445 An unusually attractive folder has been published by the proprietors of "Skylark" small lots at full market rates; 19 s eers 21 to 3 years, mixed colors, £8/2/6; 16 calf Food.

vincing evidence of the value of this who'e draughts, to £11; 2-year-old do., £10/10/; milk equivalent Letters received from "Skylark" users were very much admired, being a very To quote from the folder, "Skylark" nicely bred lot, carrying beautiful fleeces, and reflecting great credit on calves and a sure preventive of security of security calves and a sure preventive of security.

Were very index admired, being a very calves bread lot, carrying beautiful fleeces, and reflecting great credit on the breeder. Mr W. H. Halpin, of Beautiful fleeces, and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30—

unable to obtain "Skylark" Calf and 14 where there are more than three dron. Waterloo, 7-Mr G. Boyd. For locally, write to Messrs J. BART- in the family between those ages should in the family between twee spagests. in the rainly write to Messra J. BART- in the rainly between was suggested by Mr Justice Powers on Tuesday.

Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their stock sale at Beaufort next Thursday.

whilst Mr P. Kilfoyle was alighting from his vehicle at Snake Valley on Monday, his overcoat caught on the brake, causing him to fall very heavily, heave that four ribs were settle some state of the source of the held in the Snake Valley Mechanics'

ly returned home.

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PART 2. "Tsh! And what does this mean?"

girl, timidly.

mission to light your fire?" here. I-I thought you wouldn't welcomes security with double joy. | dad?" mind for once.

all its contents as your own."

how bitterly cold this room is. I seen her then, he would have found by. Gad, Hubert, if ever I lift a taste!" was frozen!'

tude to me for taking you into my during the short instant during which to that !" own living as best you could."

dreamed of! Why is the window dreams, crying sharply:

once more becoming deadly pale.

Are there not enough clothes on the more pleasant. bed for you? I am sure two blankets ought to be plenty for any up-do!" healthy young girl. And you ought

"Do you hear me!" said Mrs. to me." Bronson. "Shut it !" She did so, but in great trepidation. Her alarm was justified, for in nervously at her cousin with wide in town?" a moment Mrs. Bronson went on and terrified eyes.

"What is this curious smell?"

in here!" tered. "Indeed, I-I--"

smell it strongly."

"Indeed, I-I-really-" She stopped in despair; for Mrs. ment she turned without a word and ling?" had escaped the flames. In silence who no sooner caught sight of it them, but he said you had them he went on more seriously; "you're stairs to dress. than she buried her head between her | brought up here."

fit of weeping. have been lying to me, have you? a leaf. You pretended that you had not been burning anything, and I find this! What is it?"

"It is--oh! please don't ask me!" This is a piece of your blue serge ner-time, and I must be off. Just mature in general." dress. I recognise the stuff."

give me the skates!" "Indeed, I-I--" "Will you kindly show me that they are." dress? I see the coat on the door. where is the skirt?"

"I-I don't know! "Oh!" Aunt Agnes-please-" "And this is the way you treat my

gifts! You have not had that dress! for two years. It was practically new-for a girl in your station. And Really I can't!" yet, because I refused to listen to some absurd story of its not fitting |-nasty, mean selfishness!" or being shabby, because I refused to encourage your wicked habits of extravagance, you do this! You burn manger selfishness-! Because you shepherd in an Arcadian grove; and vain: until as the clock struck a He stood erect and looked keenly a brilliant suggestion entered his swered his offspring; "if it hadn't it! Actually burn it! You pretend can't go yourself, you want to pre- all round the edge ran a complete quarter past seven he jumped up and for a moment into the policeman's mind; "a superfluity, me bhoy, is a been for your pluck and perseverance to have a sick headache in order vent me from going. I do think, row of small pearls, with two rather hurried from the room, asking him-face without speaking. Then he said, good dale the same thing as a fel- I might have had to do something of that you may stay at home while I when I've been kind enough to give larger than the rest, let into the self, as the conclusion of all the "Hum! Looks suspicious, I must ler's puttin' on a necktie when he that sort myself."

aunt's reproaches, the girl seemed to just for once, when you can't use "That's a beautiful toy!" said and how came it that he had wasted a stone." be seized with a sudden feeling of re- them yourself! I shall tell mother Sir John. "How do you open it?" lief. She ceased to cry; she took how selfish and unkind you are. And her hands from her face and looked if you think it'll prevent my going "Goodness! It's a mass of jewels!" and then only for two seconds by the up with an expression of patience, to-night, you're wrong! I shall go "Yes. Mrs. Blake told me it was light of a match? almost of happiness.

"Listen to me!" said Mrs. Bron- not." trary, I shall begin to consider that | cry softly-What other girl in your position, a then-" penniless dependent, has the privilege of two day dresses? For the future you will have to do with one. Out of the kindness of my heart I spoil you undt for the sort of life which is You write and tell me you've had towards his father. yours by right, and this is your gas laid on all over the house and "Now! Are you ready?" gratitude! You have stayed in your stables, and I arrive to find the There was no sign of his having For half-an-hour after dinner he and "It's too small for a man's skate,"

will see what bread and water can mean?'

thank God! thank God!" a happy sigh, she stretched herself ground's soft again."

on the narrow bed, pulled the coun- "Where's the breakage?" "This!" said Mrs. Bronson, point- longer any haste or nervousness in pipes cross the road."

For an hour or more she read on "Well-well-" Sir John hemmed noticed nothing. You appear to regard this house and ed all her wealth of hair; and then, confound 'em-I said I'd have it find one for you."

and left you to starve or earn your carved nostril, the full curve of the library.

"Angela! Angela!" it's stuffy! I should think it was pronounced, and the expression ex-fortable into the bargain!"

"Is that you, Magdalen?"

Angela gasped.

afternoon, and I'm going up again now." The girl sank on to the edge of the to-night after dinner. The Mort- 'I wish you'd give it up, and come of the two do you destine for me? through the little gate in the wall. locks are giving a sort of 'at home' home to look after your poor old Miss Bronson, or the redheaded 'There, Sir John!' said he proud-"You have been burning something going to have Chinese lanterns and Hubert; I'm an old man, and my "Well, well," said Sir John, "I ing with his hand. "Burning, Aunt Agnes 7's she fal- things; and they say that Sir John last long, and I feel that I want girl. A poor relation, you know; and that supported the glass roof just "I say you have been burning some- Annandale only arrived to-night. I'm laughing at?" thing. Cloth, I should say, I can longing to see him. Everybody says ! For Hubert, after a noble effort to to admire her, and she'd grace a big five feet up, and the broken piece

"I?" laughed Angela, bitterly. Bronson had turned to the fireplace 'Oh, of course! I forgot you were 'No, no, dad!" said he; "that Hubert. We shall have comfortable good man, fancy bringing me out to He was fairly outdone, however, and was raking among the ashes in in disgrace. Have you really got a won't do at all. An old man? No time to finish it, before we go to this see that! That pillar's been crack- by the financier of whom it is told only thrifty. When a concert in his

she held it up, glaring at the girl, won't you? I asked Turton for yet, if I'm not mistaken. No, dad!" grumble the old gentleman went up with the crowds of people that have He was once in the act of showing tendant stepped to the front as the

hands and burst into a passionate

"Why not?"

"They're too small!"

"I-I can't. I don't know where but-"

that true?' ""Y-yes."

"Then, where are they now?"

Strangely enough, on hearing her money, you might lend them to me dial.

CHAPTER IV.-A POOR RELA-

TION. "Hullo!" said Hubert Annandale,

She swept from the room and shut means that those rascally thieres small diamonds. the door behind her. No sooner was that call themselves the Rodney Gas | "There!" said Hubert. "It's a ought to start. But-I say, Mubert! Hubert Amandale came forward the girl alone than, so far from Company, Limited, have robbed me- | neat contrivance, isn't it?" showing any signs of grief or fear, robbed me, Hubert, of millions! Her solitary confinement did not happens is that the idiots who call the owner's lady-love." appear to weigh upon her spirits, themselves the Parish Council go and On the contrary, with a bright and hire the biggest steam roller they kle in his eye. "And it's still empty, cheerful air she rose from her knees, can find in all Bristol, which has Hubert?" raked together the little fire, so as broken the pipes. Of course it did. to make as much of what was left as when the fools had laid them about possible, and took from a drawer a an inch below the surface of the that it seems likely to remain so." little, shabby-covered book, the ap- road! And then comes the snow, pearance of which proved that it and they can only patch them up,

confidence were those of one who has would be." said Hubert serenely, out in transgression. But Sir John for us."

home when your father died a pau the burning match in the hand of the It was just at that moment that place it is, too !-- Mrs. Bronson | His father and he were just rising "We're only just in time, Sir John," per and left you penniless! But for long-haired foreigner had lit up her the band of youths on their way and her daughter. They're rich; at from their chairs and making with said the policeman. "It's beginning me you would have no roof over face in his father's park. Her-cheek home from the lake were nearing the any rate they live in very good style. one accord towards the sideboard for to snow again." your head at all. You seem to for- was a little thin, but perfectly moul- house; and their cries and laughter And the girl's not ill-looking. A the cigar-box, when a footman came He was right. A few takes fell as

eye with its long dark lashes, the Bless my soul! Just listen to hardly know them myself, but Mrs. policeman in the hall. He wants to saw that the whole air was powered "Oh! Aunt Agnes," she protested, broad low brow and sweet sensative 'em!" cried Sir John, starting from Bronson rides well to hounds, and speak to you." "You know how often I have begged mouth, all made a worthy picture his chair. "There! that's the sort seems to be popular with the young "A policeman? What have I been "In time!" he muttered. "If only you to let me go and earn my own for the brilliant frame of red gold of way they behave because our fool men about here. They've got a kind up to, I wonder? Oh, I know. He we had been ten minutes later!" living. I had far rather; indeed, I hair strewn abroad on? the white of an ancestor gave 'em the right to of poor relation living with them, wants a subscription for their orph- The policeman picked the skate up ing friend. wish I might! I should be far hap- pillow. It was a passionate face, walk across the park. That's the too. They keep her very dark, but anage. It's nothing but give, give, gingerly between finger and thumb, pier if I need be a burden to you no and yet a patient face; it spoke at public, my boy, the public that can I've seen her once, and—er—h'm—I'm give, at Christmas time. Very well, and the three men returned to the she asked. once of high spirit and habitual self- come and howl and shrick on my bound to confess it was in church, I'll come in a minute." "Girl!" cried Mrs. Bronson. "After repression; of a sweet and full young very doorstep; the public that has Hubert—and, 'pon my word I could— He lit his cigar, and went into the And there Sir John collected all the all I have done for you, do you dare life shackled by grievous bonds. robbed me over this gas business; n't take my eyes off her. I actually study. Hubert joined him in the hall candles into one corner of the table siderable spare time, I dare say you to say you would be far happier else- She woke with a start and a shud- the public that comes and skates on kept awake all through one of Sim- and found him with a banknote in and took the skate from the police- assist your husband in his editorial where? Such ingratitude I never der as a voice forced its way into her my lake, and turns the whole place kin's longest and dullest sermons, his hand.

"Come, come, dad! You

"Angela!" she cried again. "Wake went on unfeelingly, "that you enjoy thinks about red hair. Nothing can that I wish to call your attention seeing them there; and that though touch it!" to know by now that a sick head- Yes. Who else should it be?" spend nearly all day watching them, bert. But the laugh was a little un- and mystery, and Sir John and Hu-

yourself alive and then filling the edge of the bed. "Mother says you, "Nothing of the kind, Hubert! I town for my taste." house with cold by opening the win- are in disgrace again. I never knew go to see if my presence will restrain "Oh! this girl's is natural enough. "What is it?" said Sir John. in the park to make hockey sticks! a bit showy in their clothes." "My skates!" she said, looking pleasanter. How are you getting on trying to appear as if he cared little. mysterious something is."

"Yes. I broke one of mine this but I'm getting any amount of briefs troduced."

on the Daunton Park lake. They're cripple of a father. I'm getting on, girl?" the town band, and all sorts of constitution's breaking up. I shan't hardly know about the red-headed One of the small cast-iron pillars and Mr. Annandale are coming. Mr. someone-What the devil are you the Annandales have always-It's a outside the gate had been snapped

you are. And if ever the day comes, fully at the fire. which please God it won't for many She was a poor relation, then! He swyng his lantern so that the multimillionaire, carelessly, turning it, ma man. I might have guessed years yet, when I have to take your That strange girl with the beautiful circle of light rested on the snow to his wife. "Martha, perhaps you'd there was some fraud in this free "But I can alter the nuts, can't I? place, I shall be far fitter to follow face and the gorgeous hair (for there that lay massed under the wall a lit- better not let the children have any concert business." Look here, Angela! Don't keep me in your footsteps for having some could not be two such people in the tle to the left of the gate. And 'no more diamonds to play with." "I won't ask you. I will tell you! waiting all night. It's close on din-knowledge of the law and of human neighbourhood of Rodney), the girl sooner had Sir John's eyes fallen on

> "Oh, nonsense! Turton says you I'm thoroughly in love with my work lest her beauty should throw into mouth he stepped a pace back and phwat in the name av Saint Path- "You may just as well be good sent for them this morning because now. And I've been very lucky. You the shade the richer but plainer Miss stood staring at the ground at his rick is a superfluity?" you wanted to alter the straps. Is remember the Blake will case, which Bronson. Who was she? he wonder- feet. I won? Mrs. Blake sent me this ed: What was the connection be- "Give me your lamp," said Sir ly, "is a kind of too much that ther has got to mind. I've been when it was all over." "I-I can't tell you, Magdalen. gold watch, considerably larger than who was he?

> He handed to his father a massive long hair and the evil face? And went on, stooping to look more "Is that it now?" said Mr. Murthose now in vogue, but of exquisite "Oh, this is just selfishness, Angela workmanship. The face was of gold, CHAPTER V.—BLOODSTAINS IN And see here! Here's the mark of a as mud itself. Can't you make it a of economy, "when I was your age I and beautifully chased; the back "It isn't that, really, Magdalen!" enamelled in the daintiest of colours A thousand questions rushed into the snow with his back "I don't know as I can;" said Mr. layers." "Yes, it is !-nasty, dog-in-the- with a picture of a nymph and a his mind, all demanding answers in against the wall."

"In the usual way."

all the same, whether I can skate or of Italian make, and of very rare For all that, he could not shut At any rate, it's probably only an across him. kind. Old Blake picked it up somether face out of his mind. All dinner accident of some kind." coerce me into giving you new dress- out of the room and slammed the n't exhausted its attractions yet, by once or twice he actually found a am sure it is more than that." are very much mistaken. On the con- her face to the wall, and began to and is a repeater; then again, you'll talk, and framing his replies so as can bring yourself to treat them so. out? I know they'll find out! And there's a trick about it that you ing its way again and again into his blood stains. There, close under the in ten minutes." in the secret."

> "What's that?" "See !"

you permission to leave it. And we light of candles! What does it and disclosed, not the jewelled works; and talking over old days, when Sir 'Aeme,' isn't it?" that lay behind that, but a little John, looking at the clock, said : do to tame your rebellious spirit." | "Mean?" growled Sir John. "It circular frame, set all round with "Well, I suppose if we're going to "Hubert, you could bell us. Come

"Yes! But how does it work?" she sank on her knees by the bed- That's what it means! I go to the "Very simply. You merely press fingers are itching for a game of bil- stooped, and showed it to be deadly plumber by trade, an honest workside and clasped her hands, saying expense of having the main run right these two large pearls in the row of liards." away from Rodney to Danaton, a smaller ones in the rim, and it falls As a general rule, Hubert Annan-"She does not suspect! Oh! matter of two miles and more of open. I presume the diamond frame dale would have jumped at such a per that's an 'Acme!' pipes, and the very first thing that was meant to hold the miniature of proposal, preferring the company of And as the words left his lips he

"No trouble, I hope?"

was often in her hands. Then, with they say, and cut us off till the think about falling in love. I meet oil, how are you going to play bil- Sir John? Look at it very care- leak?" heaps of nice women, but there's not liards?" one I care twopence about. I've Sir John looked uncomfortable. "What, Aunt Agnes?" said the terpane over her feet, and settled "A little way outside the last never met the woman yet that--"

"No; but-but it was so cold in just escaped a fearful danger, and "What on earth made you do it, was looking at the portrait of his "Well, I don't know, dad. You say seized his arm.

"Cold! What right has a healthy in uninterrupted quiet, until her brisk and hawed and fidgeted in his chair "You were born," he said, "when nese lanterns and things. Don't you get yourself and me into serious girl like you to be cold? If you walk in the cold evening and the ex- as if he had some terrible confession I was thirty-one. I should like to think we ought to go?" were delicate like Magdalen, there citement of her secret return, and the to make. "You see, I heard so many see you the father of a son at the "Yes, I suppose we ought, really, condition of that skate." might be some excuse; but for you, interview with her aunt, began to stories of the distress there's been in same age. You've got'to marry, you But it's a great bore. Here's the 'Now then !' said sir John, as with your health and strength, there tell upon her. She dropped the book, the neighbourhood this year, and I know, Hubert. We can't have Daun-last glass, my boy, and I'm going to his son turned away with a smotheris none. Where will your extrava- Her drowsy lids drooped over her thought the work might employ a ton in the hands of strangers, and if give an old-fashioned toast. Here's ed exclamation of annoyance. "The gance end, I wonder? You seem to eyes. With a sleepy gesture she rais- good many poor wretches that other- you can't find a wife for yourself, I a good wife and God's blessing to heel, did you say, constable ?" forget that you are living on charity, ed a hand to her head and unfasten- wise would be starving, and so I-, shall have to turn matchmaker and you, my son !"

get that I might have cut you adrift ded, the straight nose and delicately could be plainly heard inside the trifle beaky, perhaps, like her mother, into the room.

"I-I thought it was study in here, She sat erect; to see before her a blame them for skating on your lake "What's she like?" said Hubert. | want?"

such a girl! But look here, since them a little from ruining the whole Not a doubt of that! She's very 'I had rather you came and saw and they'd certainly have been stop-The girl hesitated and looked round you can't go out to-night, I want to blessed place. If I wasn't there to simple, almost plainly dressed. Quite for yourself," said the policeman. borrow your skates. Do lend them keep order they'd tear up every tree different from the Bronsons. They're "Very well. Thomas, bring me a nowhere else." But there, let's talk of something "What's her name?" said Hubert, well come too, and see what this path."

"'Pon my word I don't know!" They passed through the house and snow; a sure trace. That doesn't of the sisters?" "Capitally! I can't imagine why, said Sir John. "I've never been in- out at the side door. In solemn si- seem very likely."

pity, in many ways. You're bound off at the bottom, and again about he's awfully handsome. Don't you keep his countenance, had given it house better than Miss Bronson. But was lying in the snow. up as hopeless, and was lying back come; it's time we dressed for din- "What! That all?" said Sir John, set an extravagant pace for wealthy in his chair shouting with laughter. ner. I've got up a bottle of the '47, with a hearty burst of laughter. "My spenders. the grate with the poker. In a mo- headache, or are you only pretend- one would take you for a day over confounded skating party of Mrs. ed in the middle for months. It that he was so rich that he never town was advertised "admission fifty; and as for your constitution Mortlock's. Just people's way! They wouldn't take more than a light used a motor-car more than once, free," he made up his mind to go. held up a fragment of stuff, of which "I had, really. It's much better breaking up let's wait till the frost give parties on my lake, and I have blow to dislodge it. And as to its had a gold top-hat, wore seventeen It was raining when the great night goes, and I can see you in the sad- to pay for the roping off of the re- being broken at the bottom, I won- fancy waistcoats at a time, and his came, but Sandy arrived in due "Then you'll lend me the skates, dle again. You'll be giving me a lead served corner." And with this final der the whole place isn't in ruins, house was a perfect revelation.

not in need of me yet; and you Hubert did not follow him imme- gical garden for the past fortnight." ror," he murmured, "is worth three "I'll take charge of your umbrella, "But-but Magdalen, you-you know what I think about my work. diately. For ten minutes more he "Ah!" said the policeman, as if a hundred thousand pounds." can't wear my skates," said Angela, I hate being idle, and idle I should lay, in his chair, with a half-smoked little hurt at the reception of his "Wonderful!" gasped the friend. "So!" said Mrs. Benson. "You now deadly pale and 'trembling like be down here with you as active as cigar in his hand, looking thought- news, "but that is not all, Sir John. "but what a pity it's scratched."

who had been quarrelling with the the spot illuminated than both he "That's all very well, my boy, dark foreigner outside his father's and his son gave a cry of surprise. house, was nameless—a poor relation Hubert's exclamation was choked at Flynn, "the paper says there's a to administer, not comfort, but ad-"Let's say no more about it, dad. kept in the background, doubtless its birth, and with his hand to his superfluity in the labourmarket. Now vice. tween her and the dark man with the John to the policeman. "Yes!" he could be done without."

THE SNOW. you a pair of skates out of my own rim opposite the 9 and the 3 of the others, this most important question confess; but— pooh! it's probably wears a full beard." of all: What business was it of his, only some drunkard who's fallen on so many minutes in thinking about a woman whom he had seen but once, John."

could never guess, unless you were head. Try as he would, he could not wall, and half-buried in the snow, help imagining how perfect that face lay a small steel skate. would look in the secret frame of his 'I left it there exactly as I found any sooner?" watch. A tiny miniature in ivory, it; so that you might see it for He took the watch in his hand and that hair and those eyes, surrounded yourself, Sir a John: Will you please Little Polly Flinders is careful with form?" asked the sergeant. and pamper you till you are quite "what's the meaning of this, dad? held it up with the enamelled back by the diamonds !-he could see it to examine it closely?" plainly, and the beauty of it thrilled | The baronet took the lantern again

him from head to foot. room to-day under false pretences; whole-place in Stygian dackness, and touched any spring, or moved his his father had sat over the shining he said. "It must be a woman's or In which respect her schemes are mented the sergeant. "Parade at gou will stay in it now until I give you trying to read the 'Field' by the fingers at all, but the back fell open mahogany, drinking the guper's. It's what they call an

this confounded skating party, we and look at it." What do you say to shirking it and slowly and unsteadily. The light of having an evening at home? My the lantern fell upon his face as he

his father to any other, especially so stood erect again, crying, "Oh!" on "Ah!" said Sir John, with a twin- soon after his return home from an an indrawn breath. absence of several months. But to- Sir John stood up. night the suggestion filled him with "Yes! And I'm sorry to say (sorry disappointment. He found himself "It's all very well, but it's an easy for your sake, dad, not my own!) looking forward keenly to that skat- thing to drop a skate. What makes ing party, and he took immediate you connect it with the blood stains, a dozen beds, wi' the blessed aucrefuge in a practical objection. "No. Merely that I'm too busy to But, dad, if there's no gas and no

"Well-er-" he said. "the fact is. down to read in peace. There was no lamp post of the town; where the And here he stopped suddenly, and it's not quite as bad as that. We coat pocket, and while he was doing volunteered much information to the flushed all over his handsome face have got some oil in the house, and so Hubert Annandale stooped sudden- fair stranger who had gone down to ing to the fire. "Had you my per- her movements. Her calmness and "I told you in my letter how it like a schoolboy who has been found Bland has rigged up the old lamps by with an outstretched hand. ,

> dead wife over the mantelpiece, and you promised to be there, and they-'ve taken the trouble to put up Chi- said sharply, "unless you want to

"Thank you, dad!" said Hubert. which is uppermost."

house and went into the dining-room.

into Pandemonium!" just to look at her. I never saw such "Here!" said he, holding it out "There's not a doubt about it," "Oh, yes!" replied the wife of the

Aunt Agnes," the girl stammered, tall girl muffled in furs. Magdalen when you gave them leave without "Gad! she's like Venus and Helen "No, Sir John," said the police-Bronson was strikingly like her mo-their asking for it, but go and pay and all the rest of 'em rolled into man, with imperturbable gravity. man's. What can it mean?" "Stuffy! First it's cold, and then ther, save that the features were less a lot of people to make them com- one. She's rather pale, with great "We shan't come for that till after big dark eyes; and her hair-by Jove Boxing Day. But will you please to stuffy with a fire blazing like this! cept for a certain impatience, far "Tsh! Tsh!" said Sir John. Hubert, it's red! It's just red! step outside with me, Sir John? "You know well enough," Hubert And you know what a sensible man There is something by your side door as Hubert stepped forward.

you don't skate yourself, and go and "When it's natural!" laughed Hu- His manner was full of importance have you for saying it's nonsense?" ache is not to be cured by roasting said Magdalen, seating herself on the and making them at home." easy. "It's a bit too fashionable in bert exchanged a smile at his ultraprofessional air.

greatcoat. And, Hubert, you may as "They would have avoided the bad spell there—delirious most of the

lence the policeman marched in front "Yes, but look here, dad; which of them under the glazed awning and

been turning my park into a zoolo- its woncers to a friend. "This mir- thrifty man entered and remarked. May I trouble you to look there?"

man's body. It looks as if he'd fal- bit plainer for an old pal?"

"There are no stones here, Sir

son. "If you imagine that you can So saying, Miss Bronson bounced where on his travels. But you have- time it hovered before his eyes; and "I think not, Sir John. Indeed, I doctor's callous query. es by destroying those you have, you door behind her. And Angela turned any means. To begin with, it strikes difficulty in listening to his father's "Why? What grounds have you?" "Will you please to look at that?" notice another fine enamel on the in- to conceal his preoccupation. An ab- He turned the light of the lantern geon, grinning unfeelingly. "The sergeant during instruction in drill.

and stooped to the ground.

"I'm not sure, sir."

"Yes," he said, almost in a whis-"Yes," said he to the policeman.

fully.' "Where are my glasses?" He began to fumble in his waist-

The policeman unceremoniously

"Don't touch it, please, sir, he

trouble. Everything hangs on the

"Yes, sir, the heel. It is the end

with a sigh like that of a tired child, done. And this is the result! No! "Thank you, dad!" said Hubert But as the wine touched his lips there "Good God!" said Sir John, "No. Aunt Agnes; indeed I know she turned over and dropped asleep. gas, no oil in the house, and nothing with a laugh. "But in that sort of sprang to life before him again the standing erect suddenly. "I believe they are not. But you can't imagine If Hubert Annandale could have but a few miserable candles to see thing I wouldn't trust even your vision of a pale face with large dark you're right after all! Here-pick it eyes and a wealth of flaming hair. up carefully and bring it into the fresh reason to marvel at that beauty finger again to help anyone in the "Well, you wait and see There And he knew in a flash why he was house. There's an ugly story attach-"Frozen! And this is your grati- which had struck home to his heart place you may—There! Just listen are some new people come to the so anxious to be present at the skat- ed to the skate somehow, I fear, and swer, "Subject and predicate." Ailand's old house-ugly, gloomy ing party. Would she be there? I must examine it by a better light.'

> he was speaking, and Hubert Annanbut they're both very fine women. I "If you please, Sir John, there's a dale, looking up at the black sky, with myriad specks of floating white. his better half.

can't a lovely face—except one!" to the policeman. "Is that what you said he, after a long silence. "That's editor. "I edit nearly all his inside blood and hair. Black hair; rather matter!" long, but not long enough for a wo-

> "It means murder, Sir John," said the policeman, confidently. "Nonsense!" cried a hoarse voice, "Indeed, sir?" said the policeman,

indignantly. "And what authority reason?" "Merely this. Where's the body?" "Removed, sir, undoubtedly." "By whom? It would take at least over an' bites yo'." a couple of men to carry it away;

ped and questioned, at the lodge, if

"Perhaps they counted on the snow- that." storm to hide them." "That's not very likely, either." "In any case it has stopped furly, turning his bill's-eye and point- ther investigation in that method," (To be Continued.)

THOSE PLAYFUL KIDS. The man who dumped a basketful this day month,' that will make it of bank-notes on his fire for kindling complete."

"Yes, it is rather," replied the cried; "not if a ken onything about

McFLYNN EXPLAINS. "Joe," said Mr. Murphy to Mc- came the small daughter of the house

"A superfluity," said Joe, musing- ed. "Everybody that belongs to moclosely, "that's blood for a certain- phy, a fine inflexion of sarcasm in his ty. And a good deal of it, too! tone. "Sure, your meanin's as clear lecturing his son on the importance McFlynn. "But stay," he added, as "I'm proud of you, father," an-

COULDN'T BE TOO SOON. An amateur sailor was making his first trip across the Atlantic and "True, true! Ah, well! Perhaps was in the throes of the mal-est mal necessary?" he knocked his head against the wall. de mer when the ship's surgeon came

"O-o-on," was the reply as the young man rolled over in agony. "Come, get up,"derided the sur- and caused much annoyance to his you have too many already, if you "Oh!" she mound, "they'll find side of the back. And last of all surd thought, too, persisted in forc- a foot of two to the left of the ship's been torpedoed and will sink "Where's your front, man?" cried "Ten minutes?" the sick man pro- "In the laundry, sir," was the tested, feebly. "Can't you make it | timid reply,

> the cinders: She's getting economical of late;

In fact, she's quite untiring in atsimply grate.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Conscription has, maybe, saved the country," growled the soldier. "but what I object to is the company it drives a man into. I'm a man, yet I'm compelled to suffer the society o' such professionals as a lawyer, a minister, and an auction-

eer.' "No' a bad selection, Jock," remarked his friend.

"Oh, maybe no' in a way; but when the minister and the lawver start an argument on Egyptian law in the middle o' the nicht across half tioneer as umpire, what chance has "Will you kindly examine the heel, even a plumber o' stoppin' the gas

APTLY DESCRIBED? She was an amiable old lady, and see an important event in the country town-the laving of the foundation stone of the new church.

"Yes," prattled the old lady, 'that is the Duke and Dutchess, and the couple behind them are the mayor and mayoress, and these two on the right are the vicar and the-er-

KNEW THEM BOTH.

The young instructor was holding a class on board of one of his Majesty's ships. Grammar was the subject his bright but uninterested pupils were trying to tackle.

"What are the two principal parts of a sentence?" he asked as old salt. Expecting, of course, the an-After much meditation Jack finally

plunged into it. "Solitary commement and bread and water."

FOR THE INTERIOR. The editor of a country paper had come up to town, accompanied by

The lady had the misfortune to be the guest for tea of a very patronis-"So your husband is an editor?"

"Since you have no family and conwork ?"

American Soldier: "So you are in the aviation corps. I thought you enlisted in the cavalry?"

Gentleman of Colour: "Ah dun change." American Soldier: "Wh t was the Gentleman of Colour: "Wal, suh, foh one thing, an aeroplane, after it

Bert (relating his experiences): "And they took me to the Umteenth London General Hospital. I had a

throws you out, very seldom walks

time." "And left their footmarks in the Alf: "Did you fall in love with any Bert: "No, I wasn't as bad as all

> Young Mistress (to her first cook): 'Now, cook, I've written down what your duties will be on this card, which I want you to hang up in the

> kitchen." Cook (running her eye down the list): "I see, mum, Well, if you just write at the bottom, 'Cook leaves

SANDY'S CAUTION.

Instantly he was on his guard. "Tak ma umbrella, will ye?" he

The puppy had been punished, and was sulking in the corner. To him

through it all-and I know." "My boy." said the millionaire,

first as last, Buddy," she admonish-

carried water for a gang of brick-

Doctor: "And you say, sir, you are a follower of Christian Science Christian Scientist: "I am, sir." Doctor: "And that doctors are un-Christian Scientist: "Exactly."

Doctor: "Well, change places. I'm "What's the matter?" was the sitting in a deadly draught." Timothy, a raw Welsh recruit, scarcely understood a word of English.

the sergeant.

"Any of you got a very old uni-A private, scenting a new one, proudly displayed his frayed edse and stains.

two-thirty for a coal fatigue.'2

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AUSTRALIA AN ECONO

UNITY.

Australia is a Federal wealth, composed of six St tederation in the world formed as the result of a c hetween the powers to be a single State in its own int those to be exercised by authority in the interests of united nation. That is the every growing community "every man for himself. "each for all and all for eac motto of co-operation. If not so, civilisation would emerged from the slough of The law of tooth and claw y made the Dark Ages perpe soon as man learns to live fellows, he learns that t some of his selfish interests something greater from co with others.

This is the process that

rise above the beasts, made

nations, nations into empires

placed within man's grasp in sibilities in the increase of h over nature, and therefore ing the wealth that makes the civilisation possible. It is process that has made good lians out of mere Victorians South Welshmen. We must a we would live. A common grow if it would endure and The Commonwealth of Austi grown out of six separate. divided "colonies," because t tent principle of growth denn tional unity. "The man who complete isolation is either a heast." said the old philosoppi pily Australians realised th States would not live in isola so they devised a federation better government and devel Australia as a whole. They knew it was futile a: ous to go on treating a solid as a series of artificially chunks of land. With people same blood and traditions, allegiance to the British Crow divided territory, a rapidly commerce and production, it is surd to remain disunited. Empire, tradition, economic

-all pointed to unity. And federation naturally resulted. therefore duly registered in 1: the 25th of April, 1915, it w ously baptised at Gallipoli. perishable deeds of its soldier Great War crowned its manh now it has entered upon the tasks of peaceful reconstruc-But the constitutional power Australian nation have not kwith its growing national spirit. While the war has w letters of fire, "Australia, a the Constitution haltingly "Australia only half united." military valour, national spire tutional intention, and econvelopment all declare that A a united nation, time after tralians are told that the divided into States on man which determine the welf a whole people. In this unsa condition of affairs, any s ernment that thinks more "rights" than of the interest Australia, may defy the Comm Government, and commit breaches of the spirit of the tion, while gaining all the of the errors of the letter of A case in point is that Queensland Government's

placing an embarge apen State transport of meat, and terfering with the Commons its fulfilment of its with the Imperial author the supply of meat armies. Such action was real tious, and gravely hampered ral Government at a time slightest obstacle to the effi duct of the war was to be Everyone believed, until such occurred, that the "commerce of the Commonwealth was But this, and the earlier which the Government of No Wales commandeered the wi of the State, proved that is States could defeat the intthe Commonwealth Constitu defy the Federal Government while everybody knows that is in fact and intention an unity, the State Governments draw artificial lines across to Given normal conditions Commonwealth is one single for primary products, and for commodities that pass free!

are clearly Australian, and no matters.

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