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AUSTRALIA AN ECONOMIO

Australia is a Federal Common-

wealth, composed of six States. Every

tederation in the world has been

formed as the result of a compromise

between the powers to be wielded by

a single State in its own interests. and those to be exercised by the Federal

anthority in the interests of the whole

united nation. That is the story of

every growing community. At first, "every man for himself." At last,

"each for all and all for each" - the

motto of co-operation. If this were not so, civilisation would never have emerged from the slough of savagery.

The law of tooth and claw would have

made the Dark Ages perpetual. A

soon as man learns to live with his

fellows, he learns that to sacrifice

some of his selfish interests is to gain

something greater from co-operation

rise above the beasts, made tribes into

nations, nations into empires. It has

placed within man's grasp infinite pos

sibilities in the increase of his powers

over nature, and therefore in amass-

ing the wealth that makes the highest

civilisation possible. It is the sam-

process that has made good Austra

lians out of mere Victorians, or New

South Welshmen. We must grow, if

we would live. A community mus. glow if it would endure and progress.

The Commonwealth of Australia has

grown out of six separate, jealously

test preciple of growth demanded na-

tional unity. "The man who lives in

comblete isolation is either a god or a

heast," said the old philosopher, Hap-

pily Australians realised that their

States would not live in isolation, and

so they devised a federation for the

better government and development of

ous to go on treating a solid continent

as a series of artificially severed

thanks of land. With people of the

same blood and traditions, the same

allegiance to the British Crown, an un-

divided territory, a rapidly growing

commerce and production, it was ab-

surd to remain disunited. Kindred.

Empire, tradition, economic evolution

-all pointed to unity. And so the

federation naturally resulted. The

birth of the Australian nation was

therefore duly registered in 1900. On

the 25th of April, 1915, it was glori-

ourly haptised at Gallipoli. The im-

perishable deeds of its soldiers in the

Great War crowned its manhood. And

now it has entered upon the sober

tasks of peaceful reconstruction and

with its growing national life and

letters of fire, "Australia, a Nation,"

the Constitution haltingly scrawls, "Australia only half united." While

mintary valour, national spirit, consti-

tutional intention, and economic development all declare that Australia is

a united nation, time after time Aus-

trahans are told that they are still

divided into States on many matters

which determine the welfare of the whole people. In this unsatisfactory

condition of affairs, any State Gov-

ernment that thinks more of its own "rights" than of the interests of all

Australia, may defy the Commonwealth

breaches of the spirit of the Constitu-

tion, while gaining all the advantages

of the errors of the letter of the law.

Queensland Government's action in

dacing an embarge upon the inter-

State transport of meat, and even in-

terfering with the Commonwealth in

its fulfilment of its contracts

with the Imperial authorities for

arn., es. Such action was purely vexa-

hous, and gravely hampered the Fede-

slightest obstacle to the efficient con-

duct of the war was to be avoided.

Everyone believed, until such examples

occurred, that the "commerce power"

of the Commonwealth was supreme.

But this, and the earlier case, in]

Wales commandeered the wheat crop

of the State, proved that recalcitrant

the Commonwealth Constitution and

defy the Federal Government. Thus,

is in fact and intention an economic

unity, the State Governments can still draw artificial lines across the coun-

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ral Government at a time when the pulsion.

A case in point is that of the

Government, and commit flagrant

While the war has written in

They knew it was futile and injuri-

Australia as a whole.

vided "colonies," because this insis-

This is the process that made man

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THE PEOPLE'S HONOUR

WHAT COMPULSION WOULD MEAN.

voluntary subscription if the honour of

Australia is to be safeguarded. The

application of compulsion would place

the Commonwealth in the position of

being the only country in the world that

has had to be forced to do its duty by

its fighting men. The United States

has a compulsory Loan Bill in force

which has never been put into operation,

for the very good reason that the people

British Government has similar powers,

and even in Germany the necessary ma-

chinery exists for compulsory lending.

Coming nearer home, New Zealand pos-

sesses a compulsory Bill. It is unthink-

able that Australia should be the first

country to put compulsion into operation.
Australian soldiers went away voluntarily

nished for ever if it goes out to the

world that Australians as a whole were

so lacking in common gratitude that they had to be forced to lend the money

required for repatriation. This loan represents Australia's vote of thanks to

the men who fought its battles-a prac-

tical way of showing them the nation's

gratitude. Is it to be a voluntary or

a compulsory vote? That question

days, and upon the nature of the answer

depends the good name of Australia.

The Peace Loan should spell "Duty"

to every man and woman in the Com-

monwealth. For the men who could not

go it represents a way of paying back

part of the debt to the men who went.

To the women it represents one more

chance of proving that they are pre-

pared to stand behind the men who

sufferings experienced by the women of

Belgium and France. The Peace Loan

represents a combination of patriotism

and profit. It is a duty and an invest-

ment, and as such it should appeal to

every true Australian. It is to be hoped

that the response during the remaining

days of the loan will be such that there will be no need for further talk of com-

WOMEN'S CHOICE.

Many women have made great sacri-

fices for their country during the last

given every moment of time that they

could spare from the necessary work of

have worked in hospitals or depôts, in

kitchens, and tearooms; they have

are thousands more who have given

every penny that they could in response to Red Cross and patriotic appeals;

women who have cheerfully gone without

luxuries, and even little coinforts that

they used to regard as necessaries, in

supplied, and that those who were

order that our soldiers might be better

fought to save them from the appalling

But the constitutional powers of the to fight for Australia. They made Aus-

Australian nation have not kept pace with its growing national life and name won by the Anzacs will be tar-

which the Government of New South | five years. There are women who have

States could defeat the intention of life to the service of the soldiers. They

while everybody knows that Australia stitched and knitted all day long. There

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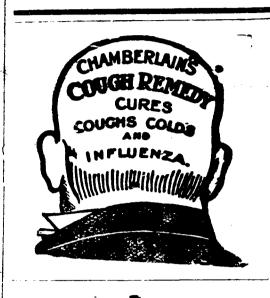
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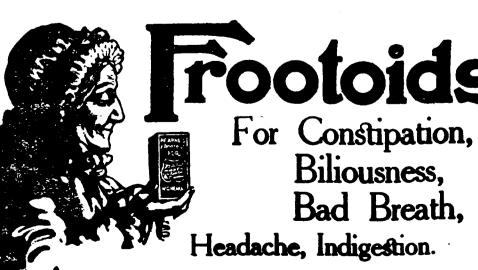
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1919.

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

Ripon Shire Council. The monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council will be held on Monday. New Bank Manager.

Mr Proctor, of Nhill, is to succeed Mr W. Bowen as manager of the Beau' fort branch of the State Savings Bank. Duties Resumed.

Constable A. G. Evans resumed duty at Beaufort on Monday, after an Obituary.

he London Bank, Beaufort, suffered petition. bereavement on Sunday by the death at Casterton of their brother-in-law, Dr. Gerrard.

Local Prize-Takers. Wednesday : - Minorca, cock or cock- Collins. erel-J. George, 1; Rhode Island cock, single comb-J. George, 2. Greyhound puppy -- J. Smith, 1. Kelpie, dog or bitch-J. Smith, 2. rough hair-W. Halpin, 1. dog or bitch-W. Halpin, 1.

Beaufort Athletic Club. ed to lapse. As it is proposed to offer of the big railway strike in England. at a welcome home social on Monday bandages, housewives, cushions, old linen, rugs, tobacco, cigarettes, milk, duets. They were going to largely increased prize money, it was The Galipoli Strollers, the well-known night by the residents of Sailor's Gully. linen, rugs, tobacco, cigarettes, milk, ducts. They were going to get higher largely increased prize money, it was considered that an endeavour should created a very favorable impression on hall was appropriately decorated large attendance, and the books, and towels.—Received."

The Gainpoil Strollers, the well-known ingut by the residents of Sanor's Guily. Coffee, cocoa, jellies, condensed milk, prices for their products in the future. In the past they had not got the world's

Miles Minter. On Monday night a resolution will be moved by public speakers not connected with branch in was shown; the audience being given was shown; the audience being given to the for land. There will be four 3-minute to fight for the Empire. They also touched on the repatriation problem, and the desirability of settling returned soldiers in their own district. Cr. to balance, as money was urgently needed. The advisability of winding up the branch and disposing of the funds, or time. of "Sun-Raysed" fruits in and around Mildura and its irrigation settlements

Oddfellows' Ball. day evening affected the attendance at deserving case. She has left a family the annual ball of the Loyal Beaufort of five. Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., which was held in the Societies' Hall. About 40 couples were present, and a very enand violin) was supplied by Richards' voted to the chair. band from Ballarat. The members of Mr E. J. Muntz, jun. (secretary), said the the lodge wore their regalia, and danc- club was about 15/ in debt, but there ing was vigorously indulged in until were some members' contributions to-wards travelling expenses to come in.

day night, and was welcomed at the and treasurer, Mr E. J. Muntz, junr.; railway station by a number of resiCommittee, Messrs J. A. Harris, A. fort, received word from the Defence Hughes would enjoy happiness and dents. In the course of a few, appropriate remarks, Cr. W. H. Halpin and endeavor to have the club admitted son, Pte. N. Muntz, had left England were also very sorry to lose Mrs Bowen, which were also very sorry to lose Mrs Bowen, which were useful to make the day, 100 head being penned, a third of which were useful to make the day, 100 head being penned, a third of which were useful to make the day, 100 head being penned, a third of which were useful to make the day, 100 head being penned, a third of which were useful to make the day. (president of the welcome home combined to the Pyrenees Association, comprising on 6th Sept., and was expected to reach and the same good wishes applied to which were useful to prime. Competition was very keen and prices again address the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the same good wishes applied to the prime of the mittee) extended a hearty welcome to Lexton, Glenpatrick, Glenlogie, and Melbourne on 20th inst. Pte. Muntz her. She also cordially welcomed to wanced. Prime pens of bullocks realist Sister Rogers and conveyed the residents' congratulations to her. He mentioned that there were 10 eligibles in the two Rogers' families at Rounfort. The secretary mentioned that four the two Rogers' families at Rounfort. The secretary mentioned that four Lieut. J. M. Prentice, Belgian Order in the two Rogers' families at Beaufort, balls had already been promised to the of the Crown and Croix de Guerre, is and all served the Empire overseas in the recent war, which was a record of which they could justly feel proud. "For She's a Joliy Good Lassie" was "A working bee was arranged for Wed-hard and all served the Empire overseas in the members' subscription was fixed at 5/, and members promised to assist the secretary to sell tickets.

A working bee was arranged for Wed-bably return via America, where he bably return via America, where he of Mrs Eadie apologised for of Mrs J. G. Macdonald. and all served the Empire overseas in club. then sung, and cheers enthusiastically nesday evening to prepare the Park has relatives. Lieut. Prentice, who

On Saturday afternoon the Beaufort donation of 10/6 and wished to take a Golf Club held a singles handicap for trophies presented by Mrs Eadie. Miss W. Harris had given a cricket ball.

The secretary was instructed to write W. Wotherspoon won the adies' event thanking the denors. with a score of 107-14-93, and J. It was suggested that Miss Lewis' F. Wotherspoon won in the men's division with 98—26—72. The competitions for the club championships were concluded, the successful players were concluded, the successful players was thought that the local umpire and being T. Williams and Mrs McKeich, scorer should judge the fielding. The men's trophy was valued at £1/1/ Mr C. Barker volunteered to act as (the gift of Dr. G. A. Eadie); the scorer for the season. ladies' trophy being valued at 10/6 trophies for the most catches, and for (provided by the club). Appended are the highest individual score. the principal scores: -Men's champion- The secretary was instructed to get ship-T. Williams, 90 (first round), necessary printing done. 93 (second), 97 (third); total, 280.

N. B. Acton, 90 (first round), 98

The captain is to be elected at each match.

The meeting concluded with a vote of (second), 98 (third); total, 286. E. J.

Emery, 92 (first round), 99 (second), 96 (third); total, 287. Ladies' championship—Mrs McKeich, 104 (first round), 106 (second); total, 210. Miss W. Wotherspoon, 108 (first round), 106 (second); total 215. Mrs N. B. 107 (second); total 215. Mrs N. B. 108 (first round), 130 (first round), 138 (second); total 215. Mrs N. B. 109 (first round), 130 (firs (second), 98 (third); total, 286. E. J. thanks to the chair.

Don Glenister, a Beaufort schoolboy, sprained his ankle on Thursday.

Business Changes Hands. Mr A. Hannah, bootmaker, who has two years, has sold out to Mr C. Crom-

well, a returned soldier. The Month's Rainfall. year. For the past nine months On behalf of the residents, Misses Elsie

Billiards.

period of 1918.

The following additional games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournaments: - A division-T. Hood (25) beat G. Wythe (10) tournament was also held; Miss L. beat H. Seager (25) by 14. B division—V. Martin (40) beat G. C Ben- On Friday night, 26th ult., the resiabsence of four months in Melbourne nett (15) by 48; D. R. Hannah (20) beat deuts of Main Lead tendered a wel (40) beat J. Ellis (65) by 2; E. J. M.M., who recently returned to Aus. Miss McFarlane, joint hon. secretary, Lancey; song, Miss I. Fox; plano-

secured prizes at the Ararat show on Buchanan, Gil. Smith, R. Ward, and G.

and "Faith"; the latter featuring M 1 y had and 1/2 children 3d. In the interval to fight for the Francisco Thou also Thou also Thou also Thou also Mr Open did to Thou als 1/6 and 1/; children, 3d. In the interval to fight for the Empire. They also consideration when disposing of Cr.

and inspiriting music (piano, cornet, on Thursday night. Mr G. Lovitt was

then sung, and cheers enthusiastically given for the returned nurse and her load of sand.

The president, secretary, and other pitch; Mr Lovitt promising to provide a formerly resided in Beaufort and has office-bearers were accorded a hearty secretary, and other load of sand.

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The meeting concluded with a vote of Australia, may be consulted at Beaufort gives better results.

SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

On Friday evening, 19th inst., Dvr. A. Johnston and Pte. R. Dawson were Ladies' Red Cross Society were prethe guests of the residents of Trawalla sent at the annual meeting at the Shire lan on Wednesday evening, 24th ult been in business at Beaufort for about at a welcome home social, the function Hall on Thursday afternoon; Mrs L. under the auspices of the local Patri being held under the auspices of the Watkin (president occupying the chair. otic League, in aid of the soldiers' well local welcome home committee. There was a large attendance. Cr. H. Smith, The rainfall at Beaufort for Sep- who acted as chairman, addressed a Johnston and Pte. Dawson. Both and Messrs C. Sadolier and P. Grant

shared the duties of M.C. A euchre and Dvr. Johnston in the men's.

Beaufort Athletic Club, to have been held on Wednesday evening, was allow.

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There are prospects of a settlement son and J. Dalgliesh were entertained socks, 450 kit bags, large quantities of who had consulted with the producers hands are produced bandages. created a very favorable impression on hall was appropriately decorated. The balance-sheet for the year end-parity. be made to get a large attendance; the occasion of their former visit, will and Saturday night, 11th inst., was give one of their highly enjoyable per
| Created a very ravorable impression on hall was appropriately decorated. The balance-sheet for the year ending 30th Sept., as audited and found desire to under-estimate. Mr. Oman's

ton, died on Wednesday night at her certificate from the Saire of Ripon. was discussed. A sparkling comedy, "Let's Get a Divorce" (featuring Miss Billie Burke), was also screened. There was a good week ago, when a collabse occurred.

I ton, died on Weenesday night at ner home, "Feenan," Domain road, South Yarra. She had apparently made a good recovery after an operation performed behalf of Pte. Dalgliesh. Mr J. Ellis, to dispose of the money locally, the this many and it was understood that feedquarters be written to and asked for permission to dispose of the money locally, the this many and it was understood that feedquarters be written to and asked for permission to dispose of the money locally, the movements in an unobtrusive way, and welcome they had given his son. Danct the meantime. Seconded by Mrs mrs. pieuge of the union.

Mr W. G. Gibson, M. H.R., said that The inclement weather on Wednes- her purse was always open to help any her purse was always open to help any ing was included in until a late hour, Young, and carried.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

board a ship which is taking German she felt she did not deserve.

The secretary was instructed to write ed a letter of a re-assuring nature from her brother, who was badly wounded,

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND

LADIES' REB CROSS SOCIETY.

Thirty members of the Beaufort Mrs Acton (secretary) submitted the come home and presentation fund following annual report:

The rainfall at Beautort for Sep- who acted as chairman, addressed a we would like, at the outset, to express there was a large attendance, and a very thankfulness to God for the bless-235 points for the same month last congratulation to the returned soldiers. On head of the past nine months of the past nine m land. In August, 1914, the women of sult of the effort was also satisfactory 15.72 inches have been recorded, compared with 23.52 inches for the same presented inscribed gold medals to Dvr.

On benalt of the residents, Misses Easie land. In August, 1914, the women of the women of the same presented inscribed gold medals to Dvr.

Smith and Queenie McCallum then programme was appeal and worked whole-heartedly for arranged by Mrs G. Lancey and Misses Easie land. In August, 1914, the women of the women of the same presented inscribed gold medals to Dvr.

King and Empire The amount collected of the land of th King and Empire. The amount collected E. Cuthbertson, and was as follows: soldiers suitably responded. The dance penditure totalled £1543/18/. A special Piano and violin solo, Misses I and S. music was supplied by Mr W. Saddlier, fund for the Australian wounded soldiers Grant; song, Mr Cliff Smith; recitarealised £183/17/; donations to the tion, Miss A. Lucardie; duet, Miss A. French Red Cross, £25/10/; April-May Panther and Miss Merlin; song, Mr shared the duties of M.C. A euchre tournament was also held; Miss L. Foreman winning in the ladies' division. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Penetr Red Oloss, 220/10/. April 13/8. Taption of war C. Stevenson; character song, "Pader. Pene 28/. In all 11,633 articles were made for Alison; song, Mrs A. Panther; pidio om soldiers and sailors. In May, 1916, forte duet, Misses D. Tucker and A Mr Sinclair, our late president, offered Stevenson; song, Mr A. Panther; song, tral a after a lengthy period of active resigned in 1915. These were the only forte solo, Miss D. Tucker; song, M. Obituary.

Mr and Mrs J. G. Macdonald, of his London Bank, Beaufort, suffered bereavement on Sunday by the death bereavement on Sunday by the death bereavement on Sunday by the death by 27. Jas. Liddle now holds pride of place with a break of 30 in the cue complete in the local half which was suitably decorated), and there was a large by 27. Jas. Liddle now holds pride of place with a break of 30 in the cue complete in the local half which was suitably decorated), and there was a large were the only place in the officers. We were asked by the health authorities to assist in companion to the influence of the place in the local half which was suitably decorated), and there was a large were the only place in the officers. We were asked by the health authorities to assist in companion to the place in the local half which was suitably decorated), and there was a large were the only place with a break of 30 in the cue complete in the local half which was suitably decorated), and there was a large were the only place in the officers. We were asked by the health authorities to assist in companion to the place in the local half which was suitably decorated), and there was a large were the only place in the officers. We were asked by the health authorities to assist in companion to the place in the officers. We were asked by the health authorities to assist in companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break of 30 in the cue companion to the place with a break o Messrs Kelly & McDonald report havgathering of residents of the district. unteered as V.A.D's. Parcels of comand Mr B. Panther. Prior to the Messrs Kelly & McDonald report hav- satisfied gold medal forts were given to our local boys when National Anthem being sung, the chair on final leave. Several anguiries were The Weather.

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The Weather usual stock sale at Beaufort on final leave. Several enquiries were made at the Australian Red Cross Information Depot concerning our sick and wounded soldiers. The afternoon teal managed by the impior members was tion. Refreshments and managed by the impior members was tion. Refreshments and managed by the impior members was tion. Refreshments and managed by the impior members was tion. Refreshments and managed by the impior members was tion. Refreshments and managed by the impior members was tion. points being registered. Four points were recorded on Tuesday night, and on Wednesday 31 points fell. By 9 are on Friday a further 10 points had prompted wish to take this opportunity to thank prompted wish to take this opportunity to thank prompted wish to take this opportunity to thank supplied by Misses I Grapt D points being registered. Four points ance of buyers, and the sheep being all the young soldier's safe return, and managed by the junior members was tion. Refreshments were then part the managed by the a.m. on Friday a further 10 points had been recorded, making 56 points for described and prompted been recorded, making 56 points for described and fight for the Emplies in the recent war. He attributed viz. : the shire council, for the use of the Tucker, and E. Cuthbertson (piano) wethers, 31/10; 60 do., 28/9; 4 do., 25/; pire in the recent war. He attributed ball for all meetings. Massrs Williams | Tucker, and E. Cuthbertson (piano) 48 2-tooths, mixed sexes, 18/6; cow. £8 the fighting qualities of the Australian hall for all meetings; Messrs Williams, Harris, Whitfield, and White, for conjuming vendors:—Messrs T. Smith, E. diverses interested war. Heattributed hall for all meetings; Messrs Williams, hall for all meetings; Messrs Williams, Harris, Whitfield, and White, for conjuming vendors:—Messrs T. Smith, E. diverses interested the fighting qualities of the Australian hall for all meetings; Messrs Williams, Harris, Whitfield, and White, for conjuming vendors:—Messrs T. Smith, E. diverses interested the fighting qualities of the Australian hall for all meetings; Messrs Williams, Harris, Whitfield, and White, for conjuming vendors:—Messrs T. Smith, E. diverses interested the fighting qualities of the Australian hall for all meetings; Messrs Williams, white diverses the fighting qualities of the Australian hall for all meetings; Messrs Williams, and Messrs H. Tiley and J. Stevens veying the Red Cross hamper to and the duties of Messrs H. Tiley carried out The following Beaufort exhibitors lowing vendors:—Messrs T. Smith, E. durance inherited from their fore-from the station free of charge; the the duties of M.C. fathers. Pte. Morley made a brief, State school children of Beaufort and soldierly response. Nine returned district, for their help; the Girls' CHEMISTS' HOLIDAY.—Messrs. Harris soldiers were seated on the platform. England, Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & and Bennett, the local chemists, have Dance music was supplied by Messrs Co., and the workers who lent their decided to observe Saturday in each C. Rowarth, Baker, and Nixon. Mr sewing machines. We heartily thank torian Farmers' Union in Melbourne on Collie, decided to observe Saturday in each U. Rowarth, baker, and Nixon. During the public for their generous support in week (commencing from to-day) as a J. Carmichael acted as M.C. During all our appeals List of goods made:— (Corangamite). Who was received Collie, half-holiday, and will close at 1 p.m., and not open in the evening —[Advt.] the evening Mr Rowarth gave an exhibition of step-dancing. Mr Car- 572; flannel shirts (short sleeves), 620; ought to pass a resolution thankhibition of step-dancing. Mr Car- 572; flannel shirts (short sleeves), 620: ought to pass a resolution thank-

clamation.

Dvr. John Ellis and Ptes. R. Daw
Clava caps, 29 pairs slippers, 460 toilet bags, 265 pairs pyjamas, 72 pairs mitthat were going to take place very shorttens. 280 face washers. 96 pairs bed
No. 1 pair to the variations of the meat contracts that were going to take place very shorttens.

and Saturday night, 11th inst., was chosen as the date of the meeting.

The Pictures.

The Paramount Picture Co. screened an excellent programme at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, in Saturday night. A large and appreciative audience was in attendance. The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday and "Faith" the latter featuring Mark 11th inst., was chosen as the date of the meeting.

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Halpin presented each of the returned holding together as an organised body Mrs Charles Fairbairn, wife of Mr men with an inscribed gold medal from of women ready for any emergency in Mrs Charles Fairbairn, wife of Mr their services might be required, that two Federal members of the Farm-which their services might be required, that two Federal members of the Farm-which their services might be required, ers' Union had attended the Ministerial

recovery after an operation performed a week ago, when a collapse occurred, behalf of Pte. Dalgliesh. Mr J. Ellis, to dispose of the money locally, the this way, and if they had signed the Mrs Fairbairn helped many charitable senr, also thanked the people for the branch to hold together as a body in pledge of the union.

the music being supplied by Messrs The president touched upon the fact the two members referred to, attended the Federal Ministerial posterior W. Martin, Crick, and T. Ryan. Mesthat they met together to-day with their for their own information, and had srs V. Martin and W. G. Martin wishes gratified in regard to the ending given no pledge to the Government one (Chepstowe) shared the duties of M.C. wisnes gratined in regard to the sadness way or the other. They acted up to joyable evening was spent. The floor had been well prepared for dancing, and inspiriting music (piano, cornet.

Eleven members of the Beaufort During the evening songs were contact tributed by Mr R. Ward and Miss ily thanked the Beaufort and Waterloo Mr Gibson—No. but I will members and her fellow officers for members and her fellow of the war, but with a tinge of sadness way or the other. They are the principles of the union. members and her fellow-officers for their great help. The speaker referred har Rees, M.L. C., said he had to sign to the importance of doing their best the pledge, and anyone who did not had in the matter of assisting the returned no right to be in Parliament as a represoldiers. She also alluded, with deep regret, to the forthcoming departure mr E. E. Roberts (secretary) said about 2.30 a.m. Lieut. W. C. Cheese-Last season the club lost 11 matches, T. A. Oddie, Pretty Tower, recently refrom Beaufort of Mrs. E. W. Hughes that Mr Oman had not signed it, and, as far as he knew that Minister was not man, M.S.M., officiated as M.C. A won 10, and two were drawn. Owing turned to Australia, after spending and Mrs Bowen. The bank would not a member of their party. being Mr J. T. Glover. Bro. W. being Mr J. T. Glover. Bro. W. being Mr J. T. Glover. Bro. W. Sternard as he knew, that Min being Mr J. T. Glover. Bro. W. Dixon capably carried out the secre D. Stewart's trophy till next season. The A.I.F. Signaller L. McCaughey, brother of love of many and the respect of all, and one leg in and one leg in and one leg out of the union. intended to again give a trophy valued Mr Geo. McCaughey, Beaufort, is reand and been very generous and kind and one leg out of the union.

A midst cheering Mr Gib Nurse Returns.

Sister E. Rogers, who has been The following officers were elected for turning to Australia after a lengthy to many needy people, although her abroad on active service for about 18 the ensuing term: -President, Mr R. term of active service abroad with the work had been done away from the months, returned to Beaufort on Monday night and was welcomed at the day night.

> Mrs Hughes feelingly returned £30/10/; good, £19 to £20, useful, £10 thanks for the kind things said, which

The secretary reported that Miss several relatives here, was on active vote of thanks for their services, on to 33/1; good shorn, 26/ to 28/; useful, 33/1; good shorn, 31/2 to 35/2 t The secretary reported that Miss several length and services, of Stoneleigh, had donated £2/2/ service in France with the 39th Bat- the motion of Miss Troy and Mrs E. shorn, 23/ to 24/; prime crossbred ewes,

> taken of. "SKYLARK" CALF FOOD.

sleek salves are raised from a given quan- 24/ to 26/; good, 17/ to 19/; useful, tity of "Skylark" Whole Milk Equivalent to 15/; and middling, 11/ to 12/. returning to Australia on the troop- than any other preparation. It's a perfectly District sales: -17 woolly merino ewes. ship "Barambah," which left England balanced ration, far and away the best, Mr J. S. Douglas, Carngham, 23/: 100 on Sept. 3rd., and is due at Melbourne most economical, and cheapest calf food sheep, Messrs S. Alexander & Son, Skip-

INSTANTANEOUS.

Stawell West, prefers "Skylark" Calf Food to any other. It goes twice as far, and to any other. It goes twice as far, and Turnbull, Skipton, 35/4 to 29/1, averaged to any other.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) An entertainment was held at Rag Mr J. Stevens occupied the chair. Al "In presenting our fifth annual report, though the weather was unpromising

FARMERS' UNION.

Prior to the election of officers, a dele-

he and Mr Jowett, M.H.R., who were

A voice—Have you signed the pledge?

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET,

Melbourne on 20th inst. Ptc. Muntz has been on active service for about two years.

her. She also cordially welcomed home Sister E. Rogers, who had recently returned from active service ed £27 to £29/12/6; good, £24 to £26; useful, £22 to £23; middling, £19 to £21; prime cows, £22 to £24, and odd cows to to £17; middling. £14 to £15. Fortyone calves were penned, and for good to he felt she did not deserve.

Mrs Eadie apologised for the absence ruled.

prime descriptions improved values ruled. The best sold to £15/7/6. There Mrs J. Forbes, of Streatham, sister of Private Morris, late head teacher of done for the society and the soldiers.

W. Hughes, who referred in eulogistic to 38/; useful, 30/ to 32/; prime shorn, 30/ to 32/; extrashorn, 33/ to 35/11; good shorn, 26/ to 28/; useful shorn, 22/ to 24'; extrashorn, 26/ to 28/; useful shorn, 22/ to 24'; extrashorn, 26/ to 28/; useful shorn, 22/ to 24'; extrashorn, 26/ to 28/; useful shorn, 22/ to 24'; extrashorn, 26/ to 28/; useful shorn, 22/ to 24'; extrashorn, 26/ to 28/; useful shorn, 26/ to 28/; usefu Afternoon tea was afterwards par-prime merino wethers, 34/ to 36/; extra. 37/ to 40/; good, 30/ to 33/; useful. 27/ to 29/; merino ewes to 30/3. Of this season's lambs 1415 were penned, and there was an active demand at advanced More big-framed, robust, thrifty, and prices. Prime realised 20/ to 23/; extra, manufactured.

Mr David Sutherland, Framlingham, used "Skylark" Calf Food with complete satisfaction, and can highly recommend it for rearing calves. Mrs M. J. Harvey, Standal West prefers "Skylark" Calf Food

Mr David Sutherland, Framlingham, used "Skylark" Calf Food with complete ers 28/10 to 26/2, comeback weaners 26/10; 53 sheep, Mr D. McDonald, Mortchup, merino wethers 40/ to 30/, topping the market, averaging 36/3, weaners 28/3: 34 merino wethers Mr Joseph ton. crossbred ewes 30/9, crossbred wean-

SETTLEMENT OF SOI Mr C. J. Joy, Ballarat officer, sat as a soldiers' se quiry board at the Court H fort, on Friday, 26th ult

with applications by dischar for allotment 25, section I Langi-kal-kal ("Burnbank acres. Following were the who are all single men :vale, F. J. Carland, Albert L. Grant, and J. L. McErva Ivie Templeton McErv gave evidence that he was a soldier and held a qualifica cate for mixed farming. the land for grazing, but vate a portion. He was no not more than 320 acres coul under the act to a soldier un tion-purchase lease, and the ier could get £2,500 worth Mr Joy said the provision worth only applied to re-pur Applicant said he underst Lexton Shire council would

mend its subdivision into tw considered an area of 320 ac land insufficient, and would anything less. His mother to this land, and owned 60 intended applying for an fencing, stock, and building Francis James Carland, W charged soldier, stated that one horse, but no other stocqualification certificate farming, and required 320 would not accept anything was supporting his widowed four brothers. His mother of land, and lived two miles land he was applying for. apply for an advance to pure and erect fencing and buildir Albert Stevens, discharg Waterloo, stated that he horse, but no other stock. qualification certificate for g which purpose he required He was discharged owing to of a leg, but his health was good. He would not accept less than 320 acres, as nothing that area would be of any be man. He resided with his p mile from the land applied t his brothers enlisted, and die land. His father had no la cant had an artificial leg, b ablement did not interfere his getting about. He would advance for stock, fencing, A younger brother, aged 21 willing to assist him in fenci: In answer to Mr I. T. McI

Joy said no interest was cha the rent were paid half-year James Leslie Grant, dischar: Chute, stated that he owned whatever. His qualification was for mixed farming, and l the land for that purpose. His parents lived right oppos he was applying for, and held of land; 20 acres being Applicant was the eldest of a f nine. He was at present v Warburton. He intended ap: an advance for the purpose o and fencing the land and erec: sary buildings.

James Leslie McErvale.

soldier, Chute, stated that he horse, but no other stock. Mr John McErvale said he pared to lend implements and either of his brothers, and horses free of charge. He was of a grazing property of 400 Stoneleigh, and would also st acres with young comebackeither brother were success

Mr Joy said this was very able on Mr McErvale's part, be very acceptable to his bro Applicant, continuing, sai wounded while on active France, but was now in g Applicant resided with h. mother close to the land app. assisted in working her land not accept anything less tha and would make application vance for fencing, building storage purposes. He had to of assistance from his brothe. of implements, horses, stock Mr Joy, in announcing h said he presumed they would that he had a little difficulty not a very large piece to cu thought that, considering the class of land available, it we advisable to make the area s was not of very great qualit capable of great improven decision was that the applica T. McErvale would be recomm 320 acres, being the south-westion of the land available; ar L. Grant's application would mended for \$20 acres, being eastern portion of the area That absorbed the area being from the forest and set apart

only award it to the best advi hoped it would be satisfactor At the recent sitting of the fication committee at Ararat lowing district returned so tained their certificates, viz... B. Prentice, G. Hayward, A. . Waldron, R. Woodall Ellis. Including these. estimated that seventeen hold certificates as suitable 1 cants. Thirty other applicat: been lodged, and providing te received by the 15th inst., will sit at Beaufort at the e month. The secretary of branch of the Returned Soldie

Discharged Soldier's Settleme this respect. He must expre

gret that there was not a

available, on which some of

might have been placed, bu

the position he was in, and th

anticipates no difficulty in Considerable difficulty has perienced by the Closer Board in coming to agreeme number of land owners in the the purchase of their land settlement purposes. Up to the it has not been found necessar in full the compulsory purvisions of the act, but in ter overtures of the board have to ed to such an extent that notice of the intention of ment to compulsorily acquir has been served. This has ha of bringing the owners up to t A report on the subject was in Cabinet by the Minister of Tuesday.

THE DIFFERENCE THE Every woman who is troubled headache, dyspepsia, constitute the nervousness and depression w ailments cause, should take a Chamberlain's Tablets and see ference they make. By relieving they relieve constipation, with dail headache and nervous: mens better digestion, sounds quieter nerves. There are t we men who have recovered the using Chamberlain's Tablets.
R. Wotherspoon & Co.

RAGLAN.

R CORRESPONDENT.) nment was held at Ragesclay evening, 24th ult. pices of the local Patrin aid of the soldiers' weland presentation fund occupied the chair. Al eather was unpromising, ge attendance, and a very ning was spent. The reort was also satisfactory The programme was Irs G. Lancey and Miss i, and was as follows: in solo, Misses I and S. Mr Cliff Smith; recita-Lucardie : duet, Mrs A. Miss Merlin; song, Mr character song, "Pader-Smith : piano solo, Miss Mrs A. Panther; pianoses D. Tucker and A. ng, Mr A. Panther; song, recitation, Miss M

Miss I. Fox; piano-D. Tucker; song, Mr duet. Messrs J. Padfield er. The accompaniwed by Mrs A. Panther anther. Prior to the in being sung, the chairrearty vote of thanks to part in the entertainis carried by acclamanents were then parerwards a dance took continued till the early orning, the music being Misses I. Grant, D. Cuthbertson (piano), Tiley and J. Stevens Fred Tiley carried out

conference of the Vic-Union in Melbourne on st., Mr Gibson, M.H.R to take place very shortted with the producers disposal of their proere going to get higher products in the future. had not got the world's

id hat while he did not heers.) Mr Oman himit that they had strengin the lines suggested by

Wood) -What did

protect the struggling said that that question ssed only at the proper lection of officers, a delea published statement al members of the Farm-

ferred to had acted in f they had signed the ett. M.H.R., who were inisterial party, simply

information, and had to the Government one er. They acted up to i the union. e you signed the pledge? Vo, but I will do so imanyone who did not had Parliament as a repre-

ne union. Mr Oman oberts (secretary) said ad not signed it, and, as that Minister was not eir party. M.L.A., said that Mr passing as a member of Oman had one leg in of the union. ing, Mr Gibson signed

STOCK MARKET.

a light yarding of catt stock market on Tuespens of bullocks realis-2.6; good, £24 to £26; g; middling, £19 to £21; to £24, and odd cows to . £14 to £15. Fortypenned, and for good to ons improved values sold to £15/7/6. There et for sheep, of which ed. Prime crossbred 40/ to 46 3; good, 36/ to 35/; prime shorn, 31/ ve demand at advanced alised 20/ to 23/; extra, ng, 11/ to 12/. 17 woollymerino ewes. 3, Carngham, 23/: 100 Alexander & Son, Skips 30,9, crossbred weanr D. McDonald, Morthers 40/ to 30/, topping raging 36/3, weaners wethers, Mr Joseph

ENT RELIEF. ery frequent occurrence months. It can be sent relief obtained c and Diarrhosa Regional cording to directions.

35/4 to 29/1, average

Miss Rankin, Morters 33/9, merino ewes

jer could get £2,500 worth of land. worth only applied to re-purchased land. Lexton Shire council would not recommend its subdivision into two lots. He considered an area of 320 acres of this

would not accept anything less. He was supporting his widowed mother and four brothers. His mother had 10 acres of land, and lived two miles from the and he was applying for. He would apply for an advance to purchase stock and erect fencing and buildings.

mile from the land applied for. One of his brothers enlisted, and died in England. His father had no land. Applicant had an artificial leg, but his disconnected with the land again outlined the

Warburton. He intended applying for an advance for the purpose of stocking ing. Some people had the idea that and fencing the land and erecting neces-

horse, but no other stock. Mr John McErvale said he was prepared to lend implements and horses to either of his brothers, and feed the horses free of charge. He was manager acres with young comeback sheep if either brother were successful in his

be very acceptable to his brothers. Applicant, continuing, said he was pley a caretaker. wounded while on active service in France, but was now in good health. G. H. Cougle moved that the subscrib-Applicant resided with his widowed ers agree to the proposal to have a H. mother close to the land applied for, and assisted in working her land, He could take the form of a solub room) heim not accept anything less than 320 acres. and would make application for an advance for fencing, building and water ed by Mr A. M. Parker, and carried storage purposes. He had the promise of assistance from his brother in the way of implements, horses, stock and fodder. Mr Joy, in announcing his decision said he presumed they would understand that he had a little difficulty, as it was not a very large piece to cut up. He thought that, considering the area and class of land available, it would not be advisable to make the area small, as it

capable of great improvement. His decision was that the application of I. T. McErvale would be recommended for 320 acres, being the south-western portion of the land available; and that J. shire president. L. Grant's application would be recommended for \$20 acres, being the northeastern portion of the area available. That absorbed the area being removed from the forest and set apart under the Discharged Soldier's Settlement Act in Stevenson, and carried. this respect. He must express his regret that there was not a larger area available, on which some of the others! might have been placed, but realising

hoped it would be satisfactory. At the recent sitting of the land qualification committee at Ararat, the following district returned soldiers obsert, that on two mornings last week a W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. tained their certificates, viz., Messrs T. half-penny had been found in the cash-B. Prentice, G. Hayward, A. T. Vowles, box in the billiard-room. Waldron, R. Woodall, and J. Including these, it estimated that seventeen already hold certificates as suitable land appli- a marker. cants. Thirty other applications have been lodged, and providing ten more are received by the 15th inst., the board will sit at Beaufort at the end of the month. The secretary of the Ripon had been received from the cue com-

branch of the Returned Soldiers' League petition. anticipates no difficulty in obtaining Considerable difficulty has been experienced by the Closer Settlement Board in coming to agreement with a number of land owners in the State for and get another man to fire for him. the purchase of their land for soldier settlement purposes. Up to the present it has not been found necessary to apply has been served. This has had the effect laxative you can buy. Sold by J. R. of bringing the owners up to the scratch. Wotherspoon & Co. A report on the subject was made to the Cabinet by the Minister of Lands on

THE DIFFERENCE THEY MAKE. needache, dyspepsia, constipation, and the nervousness and depression which these ailments cause, should take a course of Chamberlain's Tablets and see what a difference they make. By relieving dyspepsia they relieve constipation, with its attendant headache and nervousness. This Ballarat to Geelong, in which case the point of t with a letter digestion, sounder sleep and lnsp. Nicholson, on gaining his furquieter nerves. There are thousands of ther promotion, will succeed Supt. when who have recovered their health by dising Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

At Tuesday's sitting of the annual The announcement that the Victorian Mr C. J. Joy, Ballarat district lands officer, sat as a soldiers' settlement inquiry board at the Court House, Beaufort, on Friday, 26th ult., and dealt with applications by discharged soldiers for allotment 25, section D, parish of Langi-kal-kal ("Burnbank Flats"), 640

Langi-kal-kal ("Burnbank Flats"), 640

Conference of the Farmers' Union, the Government has undertaken to guarantee to growers a return of 5/ per bushel on the growing crop will be received with gratification by all concerned. In making the arrangement the Government has followed the example of the authorities in other wheat-producing countries.

The Federal political atmosphere conference of the Farmers' Union, the Government has undertaken to guaran-

for allotment 25, section D, parish of Langi-kal-kal ("Burnbank Flats"), 640 acres. Following were the applicants, who are all single men:—I. T. McErvale, F. J. Carland, Albert Stevens, J. L. Grant, and J. L. McErvale.

Ivie Templeton McErvale, Chute, gave evidence that he was a discharged soldier and held a qualification certificate for mixed farming. He required the land for grazing, but would cultivate a portion. He was not aware that not more than 320 acres could be allotted under the act to a soldier under a selection of the soldier and thought a sold.

Index the land obtainable."

Onthe motion of Cr. Curnow (Bendigo), that connecting the country municipal conference, held at St. Arnaud on Tuesday, expressed the unwarranted delay in dealing with applications of soldiers for land. Cr. Curnow said that it was degrading and demoralising that it was degrading and demoralising that men should be kept hanging about waiting. Valuers who came from Melbourne with the idea that they could value land anywhere were fools. Cr. Laidlaw (Lexton) said that the way the Government to decide. It is practically certain that Saturday, 13th December, will finally be selected. Preferential voting will be introduced for the purpose of the Senate elections. ment was going on was a crying shame, for the purpose of the Senate elections. and the Repatriation Board was carry-

VAGARIES OF A COLD.

anything less. His mother lived close going to hit you. It may be merely a cold is going to hit you. It may be merely a cold is the meanwhile the States do not voluntarily agree to surrender the necessary to this land, and owned 60 acres. He in the head, or it may attack your throat powers. These powers will operate for intended applying for an advance for and leave you with a nasty cough, or it a period of three years only, leaving it intended applying for an advance for fencing, stock, and buildings.

Francis James Carland, Waterloo, discharged soldier, stated that he owned one horse, but no other stock. He had a qualification certificate for mixed farming, and required 320 acres. He may settle in the lungs and leave some lung trouble. All these things may be avoided if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the new year, to decide whether further or lesser on you Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will quickly cure it, and if taken at the first symptom of the cold it will nice it in the mass only, leaving it to a convention, which is to be summoned probably early in the new year, to decide whether further or lesser powers should be vested in the Commonwealth.—"Age."

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Nine subscribers (including seven Albert Stevens, discharged soldier, Waterloo, stated that he owned one horse, but no other stock. He held a the Mechanics' Institute on returning to J. GRANT, Chute. He was discharged owing to amputation ald's suggestion for the erection of a SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT, by of a leg, but his health was otherwise soldiers' memorial in connection with kindness of Mr J. J. Northey. Proceeds the would not accept anything the institute to take the form of unit in aid of funds of R.S.S.I.L.A. good. He would not accept anything less than 320 acres, as nothing less than 1320 acres, as nothing

ablement did not interfere much with proposal, for the information of those his getting about. He would require an who were not present at the last comadvance for stock, fencing, and timber. mittee meeting. He said there was CROMWELL, and requests payment of A younger brother, aged 21 years, was some misconception in the minds of outstanding accounts by the end of the willing to assist him in fencing.

In answer to Mr I. T. McErvale, Mr the public as to the idea. He thought month. Joy said no interest was chargeable if that a public meeting would be called the rent were paid half-yearly.

James Leslie Grant, discharged soldier, Chute, stated that he owned no stock whatever. His qualification certificate was for mixed farming, and he required that they should put forward this as the land for that purpose. He could the only scheme. Although members the same carried on by Mr. A. HANNAH in NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. night concur in its being put before His parents lived right opposite the land the public, they were not bound to he was applying for, and held 46 acres of land; 20 acres being freehold. support this idea only, and would not Applicant was the eldest of a family of | be prejudiced in favor of this scheme nine. He was at present working at by any opinions they had expressed at

the others a better scheme, he would General A full attendance of members vote for it himself. In answer to Mr J. A. Harris, Mr Macdonald said the public would be Wool Season, 1919. of a grazing property of 400 acres at expected to pay the initial cost, but Stoneleigh, and would also stock the 320 he contended that a second billiard

table would pay the upkeep. Mr Joy said this was very commend- donald said he was not losing sight of acter. Correspondence invited. able on Mr McErvale's part, and should the fact that they would have to em-

After considerable discussion, Mr highest prompt cash prices. take the form of a c'ub-room), being put before the public meeting. Second Mr J. W. Harris moved that Messrs Macdonald, W. J. and D. Stevenson.

and E. J. Muntz be appointed as a sub-committee to go into details. Seconded by Mr J. A. Harris, and carried. Doubt being expressed as to whether spublic meeting would be called in the near future relative to a soldiers' was not of very great quality, but was memorial, it was pointed out that that could be easily got over by a requisition to call such a meeting (signed by 12 ratepayers) being presented to the

> Mr A. Parker moved that Messrs Macdonald and D. R. Hannah be appointed to lay the scheme before a E. H. Coltman. Chute, 3; Ragian, 7.30 public meeting. Seconded by Mr D. —Mr V. J. Parson.

On the motion of Messrs Cougle and Acton, Messrs J. W. Harris, A. Par- Ross. ker, and D. Stevenson, were elected as BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. the position he was in, and that he could trustees of the institute, in addition only award it to the best advantage, he to the present trustees (Messrs Sinclair and Cougle).

Mr Acton (secretary) mentioned, for Mr Macdonald said they could not

beat that kind of thing until they got Mr Acton announce that the takings in the billiard-room so far this month were £11/14/7, and that £6/3/6

In regard to the cue competition, it was decided that the score be credited

KEEP THEM HANDY. Always keep Chamberlain's Tablets in in full the compulsory purchase pro-visions of the act, but in ten cases the house. Directly you notice that your overtures of the board have been resist- liver is sluggish and you have a tend ney ed to such an extent that preliminary to constipation take Chamberlain's Tablets. tice of the intention of the depart. They are good for the young as well as the ment to compulsorily acquire the land old. Chamberlain's Tablets are the best THEO. W. SCHLICHT, Auctioneer,

> Lieutenant-colonel T. S. Marshall, public auction as above. chief officer of the Country Fire Brigades' Board, will on Wednesday complete his 25th year in that capacity.

mr Joy said the provision for £2,500 ing out its duties disgracefully. The conference contended that the Govern-stitutional powers from the S ates to Applicant said he understood that the ment should say yes or no within a the Commonwealth, it was resolved month of an application for land. that a referendum on the question that a referendum on the question should be taken on polling day if in the meanwhile the States do not volun-

> Worden to good monthless ich wages to good men; long job.
> J. T. GOOD, Firewood Sawmiller,

T OST, an OVERCOAT, between Beau-L fort and Waterloo. Finder rewarded horse, but no other stock. He neld a qualification certificate for grazing, for which purpose he required the land. Institute on Monday night, to consider Mr J. G. Macdon Research Show, SATURDAY, OCT. 18th.,

man. He resided with his parents, one iers would be given honorary member-mile from the land applied for. One of ship. Mr M. Dames (president) occu-his brothers enlisted, and died in Engineed the chair.

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PART 3. "Then what's your theory, Hu-

bert?" said Sir John. "A drunken fight and a wound, that's all." "With a woman's skate?" said the

policeman.

"With a boy's skate, probably. And the man must have crawled or and then, with a swift and noiseless a sigh of relief broke from Mrs. ter. Is it not so?" walked away. The snow is trodden movement, she hurried to the door Bronson's lips, but was drowned in "Spare me!" cried Mrs. Bronson, and beaten down almost up to the and locked it. In breathless haste the voice of the butler saying ! wall, several feet from the path." "Well, sir, we shall see!" said the policeman. "But my duty is to take ing hand was lifted to the catch of "Coffee!" cried the stranger. "Oh! to emphasise his words, "would convulsively as if struggling to utter that skate to the station, and to do the window, there came upon the how kind! I should so much enjoy doubtless have succeeded—but for one a denial of the frightful accusation dinner you've had?" my best to find out the owner, and pane yet another loud tap; and with it on this cold night. And if I consideration; that the Figli del which had been so calmly stated. also to search for the body."

Hubert shrugged his shoulders. mare's nest.'

"By the way, Hubert," said Sir for support. John. "You came in by that door. one hanging about, I suppose?"

ing a cigar. He struck a match and was concealed by a thick veil. at last, he spoke.

"No," he said, clearly and slowly. PI saw no one.22

CHAPTER VI.- ON THE RACK. Magdalen Bronson, rising hurriedly said, sternly, us all to have supper with them af- I had been forced to finish it?" get one of the men to see me home." "Will it be Mr. Annandale, dear?" ing laugh.

ened a little. It was plain that, how-f not welcome?"

"I hope so, I'm sure," said Mag- "Yes; oh, yes!"

len look at her mother in surprise.

on, as Magdalen showed new signs of to the level of the dust? Who descome straight home as soon as he's Niente! Who have brought Spain

seen you safely to the lake." "All right. I do hope I shall get and ill-repute? The Figli del Niente. bit selfish as a rule."

replied,

How utterly miserable she was she was locked!"

which the pattern did not cover, and genius and of a fanatic. dle from the mantelpiece and placed servants-" had trod on gravel.

took a step forward in the direction Mortlock's skating party. Would you The stranger sat down, settled him- peat it. I opened it, of course, really won't come in." of the window. There was another like him to find the door locked? self comfortably in his chair, and though the handwriting was disguis- "Good-night, Miss Bronson."

walked with wet boots up the gravel a trembling voice. her. Then she walked slowly towards cups rattle? Your butler is coming riedly to his sister Agnes, widow of the window. The marks of her books "nosey women," and a moment af- morning, and get a fine or fifteen "Got rid of chickens in favour of the fire, put the candle back on the with the coffee."

her knees and her face supported by not admitted, but probably explain, words!) in trust for his only child, wearing, and the stockings. were abnormally acute that night, usual standards.

She shuddered from head to foot as ber, in the Via della Unita?" and quicker taps.

She looked wildly to right and left cup of coffee. of her. Then, clenching her hands, she muttered fiercely: "I will not!"

peated exactly.

quivering in every limb. ed aside the curtains. As her trembl- fee, ma'am?" "As you will!" he said, indiffer- into the room. Mrs. Bronson cover- Paris and in Rome!" ently. "But you've only found a ed her eyes with her hands, and reel- "Another cup, Turton, and a glass ata, at that time an active member ed backwards to clutch at a chair of cognac," said Mrs Bronson.

There was no sound of any foot- stranger, quietly. You didn't notice anything or any steps; yet when she looked up at | Whatever Turton may have felt he | He discovered the child, Angela Mil-There was a long silence. Hubert apparently young and smartly dress- the room on his errand. Annandale walked to the sideboard ed lady, in whose black hat was a "The hinsolence of them furriners." were merciful as ever. The fraudu-

"I," answered the woman coolly, ignorance of the foreign lady's pre- she was urgently counselled to folas she turned to fasten the window sence in the house. "Well, good night, mother," said trembling mistress of the house, she son said:

from the table, "I shall be pretty | "I had begun the third signal. You

said Mrs. Bronson; and as she spoke "Why? For what other reason "You have a beautiful house!"

stammer. daien candidly. "But they say he "But come-let us speak Italian. "Oh!" The cry was a wail of en-

busy, or too fond of sport, or some- First of all, oblige me by unlocking? me?" that door."

best husbands, dear. Oh! if only I I had locked it?" could see you well settled! I should: "Bah! Will you never learn? How entered the room, "back to the old: feel so much happier in my mind!" did I gain entrance into your gar- home in the Via della Unita, and The unusual outburst made Magdaden? How did I know which window possibly—a little sugar, thank you!

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"Why? What's the matter now? You've nothing to make you unhap
Tow and I know which whilds the matter while whil You've nothing to make you unhap-would be alone? The Figli del Niente hope-oh, yes, I hope we shall meet to money, a fine house in know everything. We work in the py! Lots of money, a fine house in know everything. We work in the again you and I signora."

Nothing in the end shall be Nothing, in the end shall be Nothing, in the end shall be Nothing, in the end shall be Nothing. To Nothing and the Sons of Noth-glanced hastily at the body, but I ever met. He's much handsomer than a good neighbourhood, and so on. dark; but, tell me! do our blows again, you and I, signora." You ought to be as happy as a sand
Combinative know the secrets of hea
The butter left the room. The stranger repeated the words stantly. A pand of young men and ing natu, and we combine small, stranger threw up his veil and rose exactly and drained his glass. Then coming along the path. One of them he insisted on taking us into the

"I? Happy?" Mrs. Bronson laugh- ven and earth, and the mind of man 3 ed bitterly, and rose from the table, How did he shape the history of a his figure was precisely that of a "No, it's nothing, dear," she went nation, and bring a mighty throne young and elegant woman. surprise and alarm. "I'm a little de- troyed the Bourbons, the Buona- nac on high, and said in Italian:

pressed to-night, that's all. Now partes? The Figli del Niente! Who "Signora, we will drink to the you run off and enjoy vourself. Mind have decreed that France shall be but you wrap up well, and tell James to a name and a history? The Figli del Red Plume!" and Portugal, and Italy to poverty

some skates somewhere. It's horribly Who have made the proud throne of And so unlike her, too! She's not a up strife in China and in India, in the north and the south, the east Mrs. Bronson's face hardened as she, and the west, that you prouder nations may tear each other's throats "I will find out all about it to- till you fall a prey to younger races, who in their turn shall fall, and the But she was destined to know all whole be nothingness? The Figli del your accursed schemes? I am not to-night. Maybe I die; but what is Your niece's actions on her return tion-cord asked: "What's that?" sooner than she had anticipated. She Niente! The world is our board, of you. I am a poor helpless woman one life to the brotherhood? Maybe home are damning evidence; and the "That's the bell for the waiter in killed him—dear me, no!" exclaimed

her eye, and she stooped to examine and terrible power. The smooth small, so trifling-"

it was on one of these patches that Mrs. Bronson looked cowed and trifling matter?" Mrs. Bronson's eyes were fixed. Af- beaten. She unlocked the door, pro- "It was not so much!" she cried. "From Bristol." . ter a moment she took a lighted can- testing feebly meanwhile, "But my

what was undoubtedly the marks of "In three minutes," said he, "your smiled cruelly-"we have not yet copy it?" a wet and muddy boot, a boot that butler will be here with the coffee; drunk the toast." Mrs. Bronson lifted the candle and your daughter to the lake for Mrs. Bronson, fiercely. tain she discovered a distinct patch lish. You will answer in the same fashionable, is it not?"

mantelpiece, and sank into a chair. The door opened, and the solemn |-yes! widow of Hugh Bronson; and upstairs-" She clasped and unclasped her hands, manservant entered. He was far too he made another will which left his "And then?"

her hands, she sat still staring as if ed matters to himself by the fact Angela Margharita Lucia Milford." in abject misery at the glowing fire. that the heavily-veiled lady who was Mrs. Bronson held out her hands drew a deep and sudden breath. Suddenly she sat erect, and the talking rapidly was, as her accent in dumb entreaty, but the stranger "And she has lost her skates," misery in her face gave way to a new showed beyond question, a "fur- was merciless. look of terror. Her senses, perhaps, riner," and not to be judged by the "This Mrs. Bronson," said, he, ter wanted to borrow them, Also,

for she heard distinctly a step on the "Yes!" she was saying, "I had She was also deeply in debt. She ed the akirt." gravel outside the window; a step the fortune to arrive just as the door had always longed for wealth, and | "Have you any more details to so light that it might almost have was opened by your daughter and the this was her opportunity. The land- give?" been taken for that of a bare foot. servant. I would not detain her, as ed estates were sold, the securities Mrs Bronson looked towards the win- she seemed to be in haste. So I ran were realised; the fortune thus obin unannounced. Was it very wrong tained was invested in England, in Then the stranger said : There followed a sound, which her of me? But it is so long since we the name (naturally enough) of the demeanour showed clearly that she met! The last time was in Rome, sole trustee. But-and this is the pened? I did not succeed in gaining stairs with Miss Milford." had at once expected and dreaded. was it not? Ah yes! You remem- interesting part of the story-Mrs. my interview with Giuseppe after all. She found Angela awake, and was

she heard upon the window pane a. The speaker paused for a reply, Milford, that the money was hers. loud tap, followed by two lighter and Mrs. Bronson felt herself com- On the contrary, she induced the girl has it to do with me?" pelled to answer, as she took her to believe that she was a pauper,

never meet again!"

she crossed the room again, and pull- "Shall I bring another cup of cof-

a gasp of terror she threw the win- might have a tiny glass of cognac- Niente knew! They were not likely Then she sank again into her chair, dow open. A rush of cold air swept you know I am accustomed to it in to relenquish so great a prize with- with her eyes still fixed on the piti- you've eaten it? Dry bread and cold

last she saw standing before her an showed no sign of surprise; but left ford, ill-used and ill-treated. Then and appeared to be intent on choos- brilliant red feather, and whose face said he to himself, as he crossed the lent trustee should be allowed the hall. But he was taciturn by nature use of her ill-gotten wealth, but, on waited till it burned brightly. Then, "You!" cried Mrs. Bronson in a and discreet through long experience, pain of instant exposure, possibly

> and drew the curtains over it. Then, For an instant there was silence in in its management." sweeping suddenly round upon the the drawing-room. Then Mrs. Bron-

"You order my servants---" "I order Europe!" said the stran- in the face!" late, I expect, as the Mortlocks want know what would have happened, if | ger, sharply. "And I asked for two glasses, because you and I, signora, afterwards. Don't you sit up for me "Yes, yes!" moaned Mrs. Bronson. are going to drink a little toast, be- prise. "Robbed? Was the money unwise enough to strike. I crouched "Not a bit. This is kind of you, The stranger laughed, a cruel sneer- He looked about the handsome room, and said, pleasantly:

her hard and sour expression sweet- than to visit you, carissima! Am I "You admire it?" said Mrs. Bronson, in dull and hopeless tones ever cold and stern she might be There was a distinct menace in her "Immensely! But it must cost a with her niece, she loved her daughtones, and Mrs. Bronson hastened to great deal to keep up, does it not? It must take something like—shall we may give her. That obedience they with the pointed end of her skate broke off as the servant entered the

"Tst! Here come the coffee and "Those are the man that make the "What? How did you know that cognac. I go back to Rome," she to drink when the stranger cried, Mrs. Bronson's lips began to move. lighted and they were left alone once one nurse says in the morning. Can't went on in English, as the butler "Stop! The words of the toast. We "Yes," said the stranger quickly, more; then, laxuriously stretching I say hers when I'm tired?"

He raised the little glass of cog-

CHAPTER VII.-THE STRANGER'S STORY.

The words roused Mrs. Bronson from her helpless stuper into sudden

"'I will not!" she cried.

The stranger's eyes narrowed to pin-points. "You will not?" he said.

"Never! What have I to do with had acknowledged to her daughter the kingdoms our counters! Yet you who has sinned once, years ago; and I die; but the world knows no more young man who entered the house the dining-car." learned the story of that sin you Rouse all Eurpoe; we slip through the meantime, I advise silence." she was left alone. With dragging, delivered throughout in a tone that you have dragged me deeper and open day, and they cannot touch us. too. Staggering towards him, she ments the train came to a stop. entered the drawing-room, the very thrilled in every word with a pas- where it will end. I have lost my spoke the word-think not we should tried in vain to speak; but could "Who pulled that bell-cord?" room through the long window of sionate earnestness that made it self-respect, my peace, my happiness! be content to let you pass to that only raise her clasped hands in an 'I did,' calmly replied the old which Angela had crept back into the seem as though it must be audible Why must you torture me? Have I Nothingness which is peace and the agony of entreaty. He stood, smil- lady. house that afternoon. The fire and throughout the entire house. And in not done enough for you? Even to- end of all. Death is no punishment, ing down at her coldly. the lamps were lighted, the room the midst of it, the speaker had day, perhaps, I have lent my help to and we know well how to make every She reeled, and fell prone before the guard. Bronson shivered as she entered it. cealed the face, and had disclosed What further shame must I endure? torture."

"Tsh!" said the stranger, impa- "Bristol! To think that he should late to break in upon you now. May Mr. Moneybags. "Can't you reduce it on the floor. The light revealed The stranger looked at the clock. was that or near it. But"— he what did the letter say? Did you tation—"may I call to-morrow?"

It was evident that the person had "Perfectly," said Mrs. Bronson, in eccentric; a Socialist men called him. to avoid question." path, had entered by the window, "You notice the red plume?" he of a certain society named the Figli And she went?" with the candle in her hand. For a "Ah!" in protest. But the stranger pounds' worth of securities to the out in the afternoon." long time her eyes stared, expres- took no notice, nominee of that society. But in his "And returned?"

"was a poor but ambitious woman. she took a bath, after she had burn-Bronson never told the child, Angela | Would you like to know why?" received into her guardian's home ther you will or no, you must listen. know I'm in disgrace."

"Yes. That was the last occasion." out of charity. She treated her like I did not succeed in having my in-"And now that I was in the neigh- a pauper. She was stern, unkind and terview with Giuseppe, because, al- "And I must have somebody to talk bourhood I could not lose the op- cruel; the child was neglected, ill- though I left London immediately on to. Reading as usual, Angela? Ita-There was an instant's pause. Then portunity of seeing you. A flying clothed, and ill-fed. There can be receipt of your telegram, I only came lian poetry, of course !" the taps upon the window, were re- visit, yes. I came to Lady Driscoll's little doubt, I think, that the inten- up with my poor friend in time to only to-day, and I am going to- tion was to defraud her of all her see him-nerve yourself for a shock! The girl was lying cosily enough "Twice!" muttered Mrs. Bronson, morrow by an early train. We may fortune, to turn that which stood in |-in time to see him-murdered!" Mrs. Bronson's name to Mrs. Bron-For an instant she stood irresolute, At those last words something like son's own use and that of her daugh- with a scream. "Murdered? Who-who-" Miss Angela Milford?"

leaning forward and raising his hand could not. Her white lips moved tonishment,

out a struggle. One Giuseppe Caffi- less stranger. of the brotherhood, was bidden watch. "I presume in the woods. But when customed to them pretty well." the brotherhood stepped in. They and the servants' hall remained in of even severer punishment than that

> low the directions of the brotherhood "You mean that she was to be robbed, year by year, month by

stranger with an air of mild sur- light of a match that Giuseppe was 're not sleepy, are you?" her own, then? It appeared to the behind the wall. No sooner had the Magdalen." that they had at least as good a (what madness will not the love of a evening. Guess whom I've met!" right to it as Mrs. Bronson; and— woman drive a man to?) tried to "I can't imagine," said Angela, that is the waxworks." They ask for more. They ask for the mother's beauty she has inherited feel, in order to confine her cousin's implicit obedience of that unhappy not a little of her mother's Sicilian conversation to her own doings. woman to all commands which they spirit. And she is strong. One blow "Why! Mr.—Oh, bother!" she receive. Will you drink now?"

Mrs. Bronson's power of resistance looking back, she fled, leaving the fire, please, and bring me my fur night, however, as she rested her doesn't care about girls; he's too It is pleasanter, and safer, too treaty. "Need you mock me—torture had flickered out. She raised her single skate by the side of the body slippers." glass to her lips, and some of the in the snow. The other she had still The servant withdrew, and the talk a questioning way. "Mamma, my must have them said."

Her voice came trembling and did I not go at once to the Police went on:

"Oh, God!" cried Mrs. Bronson in in terror, they dropped it into a gela." agony. "Why do I not speak? One ditch and fled. The ditch is a deep "I shan't see him," said Angela. word and all my troubles are over! one, and full of snow. I think it "You forget I'm in disgrace and a I should welcome exposure. I had probable that the body will not be prisoner." rather be hounded, out of. Society, discovered till the thaw comes.". imprisoned, disgraced for ever, than "And then !" gasped Mrs. Bronson. stay in the clutches of you fiends in "And then; I never meddle with

human shape! Oh! if only I dared these matters. My duty ends with Do you think they can harm us? death of an old friend. But you see ly surveying everything in the com- old 'Arry! Now 'e's a gorner!' " you know. Have me arrested here, you of the trouble that is ahead. boy and pointing to the communica- gist icily.

was warm and bright; but Mrs. thrown up the thick weil that con- worse things than I dare think of ! second of every hour an eternity of him. His lips curled as he looked at "A cup of coffee and a ham sand-She was just about to throw herself the features, not of a woman, but of You, who play with kingdoms, why Mrs. Bronson dropped into her tion he turned his back and went out into a long chair that stood near a man-apparently young, indeed, in must you still molest an unfortunate chair, and lay panting and helpless, through the window. the fireplace when something caught years, but endowed with a strange woman? This affair of mine, it is so like some poor animal that has struggled its bravest against the cheeks might have been those of a "To the Figli del Niente," said the trap that holds it, and now sinks The carpet was an almost priceless boy of twenty; but the blazing eyes, stranger, quietly, "nothing is small, down in despair to die. But the

did he write from?"

"No! no! Why remind me of it?" aroused. He wrote these words only: as he did so, there escaped from his

what was the name, was it Bronson? are on the carpet still. She went terwards sighed deeply. He had, in- days."

her, and at last, with her elbows on presence of a visitor whom he had Agnes Bronson, in trust (mark the and burned the skirt she had been not Magdalen.

Elate and excited by the atten-The stranger said nothing, but tions which the great "catch" of the Mrs. Bronson went on. "My daugh- the snow from her boots, handed her. snowy coat and furs to the servant,

There was silence for some seconds.

"Shall I tell you what has hap-

"No!" said Mrs. Bronson. "What"

disturb her to-night?"

greeted with a cry of: "Magdalen! How kind of you to

come up. But wouldn't Aunt Agnes "More than you think! And whe- be angry, don't you think? You "Mother's in bed," said Magdalen.

"Yes : my beloved Dante."

Mrs. Bronson sprang to her feet a chair that stood by the bedside "Who but your beautiful niece, "Her schemes," said the stranger, Mrs. Bronson tried to speak but fell upon them, she cried out in as-"Good gracious! Is that all the

"Yes. Aunt Agnes' orders!"

his devotion, she in her anger, that "It's different for you, Magdalen.

diately opposite the house. The ly. "I suppose it's horrible being millpond, tied up in a red handkeryoung man went into the house. poor. We were poor once, I remem-From the fact that he walked in un- ber, when I was quite little. But it's when you jump in." month; robbed till ruin stared her announced, I conclude that he lives very cold up here, Angela. I'm going there. He had a clear view both of to ring and have the fire lighted, and "I beg your pardon," said the Giuseppe and of your niece by the then we can chat comfortably. You-

was enough! He fell. Without once room. "I want you to light this regularly before going to bed. One

"I left the skate lying there. Why out her feet towards the fire, she

was abliged to hide again almost in- people said. You know it was snowhe said with a pleasant air, "You fell over the body. It was very house, and he taught me to play was he, and so skilfully dressed, that see? You cannot help yourself. The dark. Believing it to be that of a billiards; and he came on to supper, Sons of Nothing must be obeyed. It drunken man, they carried it away and he saw me home, and he's going is not only the fear of exposure, it with them. Some distance from the to call to-morrow. I wonder if youis more than that that compels you.' town they discovered the truth. Then 'ill admire him as much as I do, An-

(To be Continued.) HER INNOCENCE.

"But you dare not," said the stran- they have lost a once valued brother. An old woman wearing a black bon-

that she felt depressed that evening, ask me how I knew that your door since you and your confederates of the Figli del Niente for that, will be a most important witness. In She thereupon hooked the end of one thing poor 'Arry 'ated, 'twas her parasol over the cord and gave physic; and 'e'd never 'ave taken it, herself had scurcely suspected until The strange wild speech had been have fastened on me tooth and nail; their fingers. We walk abroad in He stood up. Mrs. Bronson rose it a vigorous jerk. Within a few mo- I'm sure, if 'e'd 'ad a chance of weary steps she crossed the hall and was scarce above a whisper, yet deeper into guilt, till God knows We are invincible. But for you, who fell on her knees at his feet. She The guard rushed in and asked,

her. Then with a scornful exclama- wich."

CHAPTER VIII.-AT "DEAD OF

informing the Figli del Niente that

NIGHT." "Thank you so much for seeing me visited the clerk of the local ceme-Persian fabric, with an exquisitely the dilated nostrils, and the broad, nothing is trifling. Does the engineer stranger laughed lightly, saying: home!" said Magdalen Bronson. tery in the hope of striking a barcoloured and graceful pattern loosely high brow, spoke of a matured intel- neglect the least of all the rivets in | "I did not come to threaten you, "I'm afraid you'll have a very long gain. strewn over a white ground. Here lect, an irresistible will, and a pas- his engines? And besides"—he fixed but to thank you. Your telegram walk back. Won't you come in and To his dismay, the clerk named a and there lay a large patch of white sionate spirit. It was the face of a his blazing eyes full on Mrs. Bron- this morning proved that your alle- have a whisky and soda before you price which the old miser considered son's face-"is £250,000 a small or giance is still ours. Tell me; where start? Just to keep the cold out!" out of all proportion to the value of

> tiently. "A woman's answer! It have escaped me there! Well, and I-may I-" there was a slight hesi- it?" "Oh, do! Christmas Day hangs so clerk politely. "No," said Mrs. Bronson, as heavy in the afternoon. Mother will "Well, I'll not pay it !" exclaimed since your footman has gone to take "I tell you I will not!" cried Mrs. though the words were dragged from be delighted, and—so shall I. Well, Mr. Moneybags. "The risk is too her against her will, "but I can re- good night, Mr. Annandale, if you great."

mark, then another and another un- While he is in the room leave me to said quietly:

| ed. It is so rare for my niece to get | Hubert Annandale turned to walk | bags. "Why, the risk of losing it | host, the latter asked him what he til at last on lifting aside the cur- do the talking. I shall speak Eng- "Shall I tell you a little story?" a letter that my suspicions were briskly away; and, strangely enough, all! I may die at sea!" of damp and gravel immediately be- language. Meanwhile,"—his manner "Fourteen years ago," said the Be in the woods to the north of the lips a sigh of relief. He had made The tramp leant against the door like them immensely, but I miss the hind it, as if the owner of the boots changed suddenly to gentle affability stranger, pitilessly, "there died in Daunton Park lake at four o'clock. Miss Bronson's acquaintance but an while the farmer's wife looked him aristocracy." had stood there shifting from foot -"how do you like my dress? It is Rome an English gentleman, named Follow the ride that runs north-west hour or two before; had taken her, up and down. "You look strong," | "What are they?" naively asked Milford. He was rich, but he was until you meet me. Bring your skates and the two or three others whom she said. "Are you equal to the task the host. the fresh fall of snow had not deter- of sawing half a load of wood?" "The aristocracy!" said the noble-The fact was that he was a member "Giuseppe's style to the letter. red from coming to the lake, into "Equal to it, madam?" said the man, in a somewhat surprised tene the house; had taught her, with in- tramp. "The word is inadequate. I of voice. "Why, they are people who had hidden for an instant behind the pointed up to the hat. "It looks well del Niente, which in English is the "Yes. I fastened the letter down finite patience, how to hold a cue; am superior to it." And down the do nothing, you know; whose fathers curtains, and had then tripped noise- does it not? Perhaps you are sur- Sons of Nothing; of whose tenets, again, and sent it up to her room, had accompanied her to supper at road drifted a cloud of dust raised did nothing, you know, whose grandlessly (for there were no marks of prised at my wearing it? But I of whose very existence, but few in and then telegraphed to you. She the Mortlock's, and insisted on walk- by his plodding feet. the heel, which usually carries more thought I would take a leaf out of the world are aware. He had made pleaded a sick headache, and asked ing home with her; and yet, or partmud than the toe) across the room. Ginseppe Cafflata's book of bravado a will, leaving his property, which the butler for her skates on pretence ing from her at her own door, he Mr. Alderman one of the favoured Here he was interrupted by the Yet Mrs. Bronson showed no sign of for once. Our dear Guiseppe!", consisted of a mansion in Rome, a of wishing to alter the straps. I left sighed with relief. And it is a fact few who can still run a mator car, American, who chimed in with surprise nor of fear. She stood erect 'Mrs. Bronson shuddered and eried castle in Tuscay, and many thousand the house soon after lunch. She went that when, over the final cigar that reached home late for dinner. "I "Oh, we've plenty of them over night, Sir John Annandale twitted got caught for exceeding the speed here; but we don't call them arishim with his attentiveness, he replied limit on the way home," he explain- tocracy-we call them tramps !" sionless and hard, straight before 'Listen!' he said. "You hear the last illness he repented. He sent hur- 'Before I came in. She entered by with some muttered remark about ed. "Have to appear to-morrow

neighbourhood had paid to her on their first meeting, the girl stamped

and asked for her mother. "Mrs. Bronson, Miss," said the man, "has gone to bed. She wished you to be told that she was very tired, and would you please not to

"Oh! very well. You can put out the lights, James. I will sit up-

on the bed, a book in her hand. On was a plate and a tumbler, both empty, save for a few bread crumbs on the one, and a few drops of water in the other. When Magdalen's eyes

"But do you mean to say that

water! "They met," he went on calmly, ("Yes. I was hungry. And I'm ac-"Two glasses of cognac," said the He discovered Mrs. Bronson paying I saw them thay were on or near the tranger, quietly."

"I couldn't have touched them! But what a girl you are for getting path that passes the side door of a into scrapes, Angela! I never undergreat house in the park. They were stood what it's all about, for moquarrelling violently. Poor Giuseppe. ther doesn't tell me what you've I presume his infatuation for your done. But you seem to be always in beautiful niece had robbed him of hot water with her. And poor moall prudence, all thought of what he ther's so easy to get on with, if only forfeited trinkets. Once more he rewas doing. They were so lost, he in you know how to manage her."

> young man who came upon them by only a poor relation." another path, when they were imme- "Yes," answered Magdalen, serene-

brotherhood of the Figli del Niente young man gone, than Giuseppe "I want to tell you all about this they ask for it when they want it! lay hands on Miss Milford. With her feigning an interest which she did not The little girl thought a

-"Well, what do you want?" said

YOU NEVER KNOW. In the sere and yellow leaf of his career Mr. Moneybags began to think about the future, and one day he

"Thank you very much," said her the small plot ae was after. cavalier; "but I think it's rather | "Absurd! Ridiculous!" fumed

"It's the usual fee," replied the

"What risk?" asked the clerk.

The cook has just left!"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Harold asked me point-blank if that beautiful colour of yours was natural, and, of course, dear, I had to tell the truth and say no.' "Of course you did. He taxed me with it, and I told him I had borrowed it off you."

"The right-of-way belongs to the pedestrian, and I intend to claim it at all times from these motor-scor-

"Good for you! By the way, do you carry a good insurance for your family?'

ABOUT TIME, TOO.

An officer inspecting sentries guarding the line in Flanders came across a raw-looking yeoman. "What are you here for?" he ask-

"To report anything unusual, sir." "What would you call unusual?" "I dunno exactly, sir."

"What would you do if you saw five battleships steaming across that field vonder?"

"Sign the pledge, sir."

turn of his presents.

WHERE THEY WERE A young man having lost his sweetheart through his own hot-headed folly, first threatened to commit suicide, and then became vulgarly insistent in his demands for the re-

"What good will they be to you if you're goin' to drown yourself in t' millpond?" she scoffed. "Never you mind, I want them

back," he said, evasively. "Very well, I'll see that you have

But five days passed, and the young

man still bemoaned the loss of the quested their return. "Oh, lad, I wish you'd stop worrythey neither of them perceived a You're her own daughter, and I'm in' me," sighed the girl. "I've given t' presents up long since. They're waiting for you at the bottom o' t'

> On the motor bus passing down Marlebone Road was a little girl with her mother. The child was greatly impressed by the imposing building of Madame Tussaud's, and asked what it was.

> chief. You can't help out see 'em

"That." said her mother, "oh,

head on the pillow, she remarked, in

Little Alice always said her prayers

ing?" asked the mother with a puz-

"Wife: "Please match this peace of silk for me before you come home." Husband: "At the counter where the pretty little blonde serves? The one with the soulful eyes, and-" Wife: "No. You're too tired to shop for me when your day's work is done, dear. On second thoughts I won't bother you."

THE LAST DOSE.

"And so poor old 'Arry's dead!" sighed the dear old soul to the country druggist. "Yes," replied the druggist. "The

poor old chap was in this shop only

last night.' "Ah, I seen 'im! I seen 'im go ger quietly. "What would you gain? and with bewailing the untimely net boarded a train and, after calm- in. And I sez to myself, I sez, "Poor Go to your police! Tell them what now why I called upon you; to warn partment, turned to the red-haired "Meaning --" queried the drug-

the good dame. "But if there was

AWKWARD FOR BABY. A canal-faring couple attended the baptismal service at a church near the wharf where their boat was reloading. When the curate came to the request to "name this child," there was no response from either parent. They looked at each other as though seeking inspiration. Anxious to help them out of the difficulty, the curate caught the man's

eye, and in a whisper suggested The boatman nodded pleasantly as though relieved of a great responsibility, and the ceremony proceeded to its conclusion. As the worthy couple left the build-

ing the woman addressed her speuse

in tones of withering seorn: "Yo'

fule, yo'. We've got two Jacks now,

and thissen's a wench !" IN PLAIN ENGLISH. One of the upper ten thousand who was visiting America accepted the hospitality of a gentleman in New "What risk?" retorted Mr. Money- York. When taking farewell of his thought of the American people.

"Well," answered the nobleman. "I

fathers did nothing, you know-in

a garden-eh?" deed, a reason for wishing to know His wife clapped her hands. "What "Yes; we used to get so attached the Bronsons; but, alas for Mrs. a providence!" she cried joyfully. to our fowls that we couldn't eat now and then a shudder swept over well-trained to show surprise at the entire possessions to that sister, "She lit the fire in her bedroom, Bronson's hopes, that reason was "Take the fifteen days, Marmaduke, them. You don't feel that way about potatoes and oniona."

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VALEDICTORY.

Mr W. Bowen, manager of the fort branch of the State Saving for three years, was entertaine valedictory function by about 3 sentative citizens at the Shire Friday night, 3rd inst., prior departure for Nhill, to which to has been transferred. During in Beaufort Mr Bowen becau popular, both as an official and man, and was associated with local societies, particularly the fellows' Lodge. A.N.A., F Societies' Council, Men's Red Society, Masonic Lodges, and dist Church and Sunday schoo also took the leading part in t mation of a number of local wa ings group. During the ever song was rendered by Mr J. R. V

Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire dent), who presided, said Mr had made himself very popular town, and had been a very live man. No man who had ever 1 Beaufort had done his duty be a bank manager than Mr Boy. been more courteous and obligalooked after the interests of the tomers better than he. Mr had been one of the best citizen had in the town, and had taken interest in many of its instiand when he departed for Nhill carry with him the best wishes people of the town and the rate;

of the shire generally. The chairman's remarks were ily endorsed and supplemented ! ars J. R. Wotherspoon, A. H. J. G. Macdonald (London Ban: Dames (A.N.A. and U.F.S.C. McCaughey, E. J. Muntz (Ma Lodges), and D. Stevenson (Meth Church and Sunday School). The named apologised for the absethe Rev. E. H. Coltman. The health of Mr and Mrs and family was drunk, with

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THE NATIONALISATION POLICY OF THE O.L.P.

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valedictory function by about 30 representative citizens at the Shire Hall on I .-- The Main Plank. Of the many planks in the platform departure for Nhill, to which town he departure for Nhill, to which town ne has been transferred. During his stay of the Australian Labour Party, the chief is that which declares for the in Beaufort Mr Bowen became very nationalisation of the means of producpopular, both as an official and townsman, and was associated with many local societies, particularly the Oddfellows' Lodge. A.N.A., Friendly Societies' Council, Men's Red Cross Society, Masonic Lodges, and Metho- into practice with true Bolshevik ruthdist Church and Sunday school.

also took the leading part in the forshould sink into sloth and economic mation of a number of local war sav- ruin. Let those who feel inclined to ings group. During the evening a flirt with the nationalisation policy resong was rendered by Mr J. R. Wother- member that there is not a single such experiment of any consequence that has not been a failure and cost the Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president yery dear. Whether it is the dent), who presided, said Mr Bowen finances, the efficiency, the charges to had made himself very popular in the the public, or the policy that we are

town, and had been a very live townsman. No man who had ever been in compare at all favourably with simi-Beaufort had done his duty better as larly organised private enterprise. a bank manager than Mr Bowen, or been more courteous and obliging, or lic debt of the six States of Australia looked after the interests of the customers better than he. Mr Bowen had been one of the best citizens they had in the town, and had taken a deep interest in many of its institutions, and when he departed for Nhill would are financial soundness of a business. carry with him the best wishes of the lines, he would be in the bankruptcy people of the town and the ratepayers court in no time. The soundness of a business is not shown by the per-The chairman's remarks were heartily endorsed and supplemented by Mesars J. R. Wotherspoon, A. H. Sands, charges, and at least show no net loss. J. G. Macdonald (London Bank), M. It is futile, therefore, to declare that Dames (A.N.A. and U.F.S.C.), G. the £300,000,000 of our national pre-McCaughey, E. J. Muntz (Masonic worth of assets—an outside figure—if Lodges), and D. Stevenson (Methodist | those assets are worked at a big loss Church and Sunday School). The last- per annum. Imagine a man with nemed apologised for the absence of £1000 capital in a little factory, finding comfort in the fact that, though he and his family were getting no bread The health of Mr and Mrs B wen and butter out of the business, yet his and family was drunk, with musical issets were there all right! Such arsuments are too childish to be enter-Cr. Sinclair, on behalf of those pre- tained, except by those who seek to sent, then presented Mr Bowen with a tobacco pouch, containing £8/10/ in or it isn't financially sound or commer-

banknotes, with which to purchase a cially efficient. There are no economic memento of his stay in Beaufort. He tests of commercial enterprise that are mentioned that the function had been and State concerns. It is not allowable to cover up losses or industries In the course of his response, Mr that are nationalised by juggling with Bowen said he had been spoken of as a their financial statements, or meeting public speaker, because he had always the losses out of taxation. The rigid taken the opportunity to say what was ness community insists upon should be in his heart. On this occasion he equally demanded by the public whose could not claim to be able to express money is involved in government tradhimself. There was a time in every- ing concerns. If this is done, and all one's life when silence was golden, and hot-air, about "the welfare of the he would just ask them to take the community" he shut off, it will be will for the deed and understand that found beyond any shadow of doubt he meant to say what he omitted. He that the socialistic policy of the Auscame here as a complete stranger, and tralian Lahour Party has nothing t of all the towns he had been in—

commend it, and an abundance of failures and gross instances of wastefuland his profession took him to a mess and inefficiency to its discredit. good many—he had never regretted Enlightened opposition to the wholeleaving a place more. It was not sale policy of nationalisation is not because he was particularly attached based upon prejudice, nor does it shirt. to the town or district, but because he socialists tall the workers that avery socialists tell the workers, that every had formed many dear friendships apponent of their pet schemes is an while here. He felt taking leave of enemy of the worker. It holds that

these friends keenly, and had hoped to nationalisation is not the way to give remain here till all the soldier boys of the worker what he desires, but is surthe district returned. He thanked the worker's chances of remunerative them for their kindly token of friend- employment and increasing the cost of ship and good feeling. It was not all goods and services the State supnecessary, as he knew he had the plies. The point that interests the friendship and good wishes of the people here. It was thoughtful to high-falutin theory of society is the people here. It was thoughtful to correct one, but whether this or that give him the money, because he would actual situation gives him good wages buy something with it which Mrs and decent security and contentment Bowen could also appreciate. He would buy something to grace their home, and would never lock or it has home, and would never look on it but upon earth that collective ownership that it would remind him of the pleas- would automatically bring. But the ant time he had spent among them. worker wants practical results, and if He did not take any credit for the he works in a State enterprise he knows that he does not get them; and progress of the bank here. The con- the consumer is just as painfully aware dition of the State Savings Bank was that he gets neither satisfactory nor a good indication as to the prosperity cheap service. From State Railways of a district. The increased business to State Butchers' shops, the story is the same. Nobody is satisfied-neither

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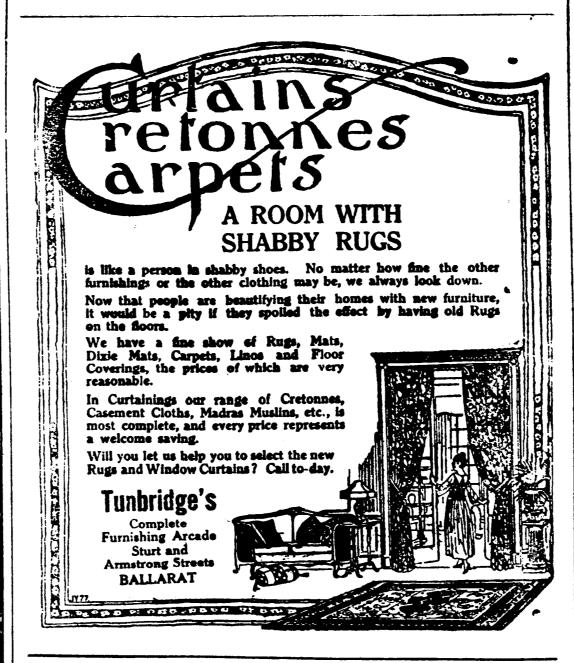
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BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Monday night. Present—Mr Dames (president), Dr. Eadie, Messrs Acton (secretary), A. L. Wotherspoon, Parker, Hannah, J. A. Harris, Halpin, and J. W. Harris. The secretary's financial statement showed that receives for the ment showed that receipts for the month had amounted to £16/3/10; the billiard receipts being £12/8/9, without the cue competition, which had brought in £7/10/ to date. The overdraft at present was £23/13/, with accounts to pay amounting to £14/8/9, and £15 owing on the lighting plant. The accounts were passed for payment. The secretary, in answer to Mr Macdonald, said there were about 65 subscribers, and that only about £3/10/ had been spent in books for the year. Mr Macdonald said his attention had been drawn to the fact that the library had been neglected for the benefit of the recreation room. Mr Wotherspoon supporters of the Institute. It was decided that the president and secretary should interview Mr Evans and ask him to get his brother in Melbourne to send a list of the latest suitable and available books to be submitted at next meeting. A sum of £5 was voted for new books. It was resolved that an estimate be

SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

There was a large attendance of residents of the surrounding district at the strong of the surrounding district at the surroundi There was a large attendance of resipointed out that had it not been for the billiard room, the Institute would have been "bogged." Mr Macdonald thought they should have due regard to other the welcome home forms the melecular ingut. In the presence of a number of residents at the railway station, Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of the welcome home forms). the welcome home committee) addressed a few, well-chosen words of welcome and day night; nine members being present.

IN MEMORIAM. CHIBNALL.—In sad and loving memory of our dear husband and daddy, Cpl. W. H. Chibnall, who fell at Passchendaele, 12th Oct., 1917

Not gone from memory.
Not gone from love,
But gone to our Father's home above;
Rest in thy Saviour, sweetly rest,
We miss you most who loved you best. Inserted by his loving wife and children

CHIBNALL.—In sad and loving memory of beloved son, Cpl. Walter Chibnall, who fell Passchendaele, October 12th, 1917.

So dearly loved, so sadly missed.

—Insert Panel

CHIBNALL.—In sad and loving memory of dear brother, Cpl. Walter Chibnall, who fe Passchendaele, October 12th, 1917. In our hearts your memory lingers So tender and true; There is not a day goes by That we do not think of you. -Inserted by his loving sister and brother law, Alice and Jack Glover.

in regard to improving the fire station, and asked that the brigade be represented. It was understood that representatives would attend.

Kitchen Tea. Miss Olive Watkin, who is to be married on the 25th inst. to Mr W. D. Stevens (an ex-sergeant of the A.I.F. and a winner of the M.M. and bar), was defendant's billiard room in the Pyrenees defendant's billiard room in the Pyrenees The function took place in St. Andrew's Sunday School building, and was well attended; the guest being the recipient of a large number of useful gifts. Rev. A. Hamilton Ross extended the control told him he would report it. gratulations and good wishes of those present to Miss Watkin; Mr A. L. Wotherspoon responding on her behalf.

Mr W. Bowen, who has taken over

The fortnightly meeting of the Beau- ren's court. fort branch, A.N.A., was held on Tuescongratulation to the returned soldier. Mr L. Smith (vice-president) occupied "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung, and cheers given for Pte. Rogers amounting to £51/16/8 were passed for payment. In response to an appeal from returned thanks for the recention with a Austin Hospital for Incurables a on Wednesdays. 15th and 22nd October, Stand of Source that as estimate to complete that as estimated to the correct of returned thanks for the reception given the Austin Hospital for Incurables, a on Wednesdays, 15th and 22nd October,

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

been sworn as a J.P. and taken his seat read and confirmed. on the bench for the first time, the P.M. said it was gratifying to them to know sence of Cr. Stewart. that the Government of the day, in their wisdom, had chosen a man who enjoyed

Supt. McManamny, licensing inspect-or, proceeded against John D. McDonald. licensee of the Pyrenees hotel, Lexton, on a charge of having had his bar door open during prohibited hours at 8 o'clock on the evening of 12th September. Defendant admitted the offence. Constable Horn, Lexton, stated on

entertained at a kitchen tea on Tuesday night by the members of the Beaufort Presbyterian Choir and Girls' Guild.

The function of the Beaufort the bar was slightly ajar, and witness opened it and went in Defendant was hotel, Lexton. The moor leading into the bar was slightly ajar, and witness opened it and went in. Defendant was in the bar, and witness asked him what he was doing, and he said he had come in to get some cigarettes and had not the stock removed and kept away.—Cr. Beggs thought they should ensure the stock removed and kept away.—Cr. Beggs thought they should ensure the stock removed and kept away.—Cr. min destruction account was £92/7/2, of owing to shipping space not being available, and that at least a million and able, and that at least a million and able, and that at least a million and able.

The P.M. said there was no way of

DENTISTRY-PAINLESS AND

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER II. 1919.

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Mr. J. R. Wothersnoon said he wished them on the bench.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said he wished He would like to see it made an order

Seven members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade attended the monthly meeting at the local fire station on Monday night; Capt. C. Day presiding. It was decided to submit Mr John McCurdy's name to submit Mr John McCurdy's name to the board for inclusion in the active list. Owing to inability to obtain a team to practise, it was thought unlikely that would be to live up to and fill the position of the series of the monthly meeting with mercy.

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3. Mr J. Madden has arranged to start to sever gravelled.—Referred to North Riding the members, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Hannah.

5. Cr. Hannah said the exception of metalling, his contract is practically complete. Mr Bradshaw has informed to sever gravelled.—Referre

boundary road on southern slope of Ritchie's Hill, between Streatham and for making concrete drains, and will Beaufort, be put in order before next now be able to push on the work. I

he had finished shearing in a few weeks.

Referred to West Riding members, on motion of Cre. Hannah and Regge.

Within the township boundary, and are also be reduced.

Some of the owners of registered stock of the common control of the common motion of Crs. Hannah and Beggs.

From Christie & Gardiner, Melbourne, them off the streets. If the pasture were Cr. Roddis—Van will be the street and the s from Christie & Gardiner, Melbourne, offering services as consulting engineers, in the event of an electric lighting and power plant being installed in Beaufort, at a fee of 2½ per cent. for plans and specifications, 2½ per cent. for supervision, and 1 per cent. for supervision, and 1 per cent. for travelling expenses.—Received. The president referred to the Grampians' scheme to the most of the streets. If the pasture were as good on the common as on the streets, the troubled with any of the common stock, and would only have to deal with the ones duffing. The area of common here is quite insufficient to meet the requirements of the people, and unless the fenced areas could be extended and also improved the stock would be

5. I am getting extra moulds made for the ensuing financial year. winter, it being very much cut up and dangerous, and, in wet weather, almost these drains, as at present they are the West Didicated out that a line work.

From G. Ebeling, Eurambeen East, and banked (less £4/10/6 cash in hand) complaining of damage done to his fences since last report; that £630/4/10 had

Wotherspoon responding on her benait.

During the evening songs were rendered by Misses P. Lardner and Watkin and Mr R. Martin. Several amusing items were also given by Mr Wotherspoon. Games were indulged in, and an interesting competition got off.

Of them were drunk. Five or six others for the hord was well continued in the present of the h never seen more horses and cattle on the roads than at present. He would say the West Riding herdsman had attended wandering stock nuisance in the town-Mr W. Bowen, who has taken over the duties of manager of the State Savings Bank, Nhill, and left Beaufort on Wednesday, was entertained by the members of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, M. U.I.O.O.F., at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night, and presented with a valuable fountain pen as a slight to man services in the capacity of secretary.

The P.M. said there was no way of getting out of it. McDonald wisely pleaded guilty. The fact that the bar door was open could not be contradicted. He would be fined the lowest penalty of where the fence was not in good order, where the fence was not in good order, token of esteem and in recognition of his services in the capacity of secretary.

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Senior constable Lovitt proceeded against Richard Noble for neglecting to have his child vaccinated within six the Cross roads to the council's assist-to and really thought he was quite a good man. Cr. Hannah mentioned that a man from Lake Goldsmith had brought 12 work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisfaction. When appointed ranger for the township of the work to his own satisf

will be heard. Permanent works.— inspector, inspector of weights and inspector of prowill be heard. Permanent works and inspector of pure foods Skipton road — Expended, £1263/12/6; measures, and inspector of pure foods Monday October 6th, 1919.

(Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and J. R. Wotherspoon and Gil. Smith, J's.P.)

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CORRESPONDENCE.

From Country Roads Board, forward
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Works than ever. He felt sure that if every owner of wandering stock were every owner of wandering stock were streets cleared. It must be followed up, and not be spasmodic. As far and not be spasmodic. As far are streets cleared.

deputation expenses—Cr. Halpin, £1/10 Cr. Sinclair, £3/12/; H. Norman, £10/16 Billiards.

The following additional games have been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournaments:—A division—W. H. Evans (65) beat J. A. Since and was institute on the first to volunteer, and was instituted by the following additional games have to add a few words of congratulation. They all knew Mr Smith well and favorable for the day at next meeting. Cr. Hands an order to add a few words of congratulation. They all knew Mr Smith well and favorable for the day at next meeting. Cr. Hands in Meadow's Lane; total length, and then moved that it be held over till over half-a-mile. In addition to this the metal towards east end requires repairing. It would take about 1090 cub. yds. Carver, 15/; Waterloo Mechanics in Meadow's Lane; total length, and then moved that it be held over till over half-a-mile. In addition to this the metal towards east end requires repairing. It would take about 1090 cub. yds. Carver, 15/; Waterloo Mechanics in Meadow's Lane; total length, and then moved that it be held over till over half-a-mile. In addition to this the metal towards east end requires repairing. It would take about 1090 cub. yds. Carver, 15/; Waterloo Mechanics in the first to repair to the first to volunteer. In the first to volunteer in the first to volunteer. In the first to volunteer in the first to volunteer in the first to volunteer. The first to volunteer in the first to volunteer in the first to volunteer. The first to volunteer in the first to volunteer in the first to volunteer. The first to volunteer in the first to The following additional games nave been played in the Beaufort Mechanics Institute billiard tournaments:—A division—W. H. Evans (65) beat J. A. Harris (owe 10) by 62; W. I. Halpin (10) beat J. McDonald (25) by 64; G. McCaughey (owe 10) beat C. Maher (40) by 63; E. Roadkinght (15) beat T. Grace (45) by 33. B division—J. G. Macdonald (25) by 38. B division—J. G. Macdonald (25) by 39. N. McLeod (55) beat R. Martin (30) by 50; N. S. McLeod (55) beat R. L. Wotherspoon (30) by 12; L. Stevenson (50) by 12; L. Stevenson (50) by 12; L. Stevenson (50) by 14; P. Kuly (45) beat G. H. Cougle (40) by 40; G. Ryan (50) beat L. Stevenson (50) by 16; H. M. Sturin (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. M. Sturin (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) beat N. Brith (65) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) beat N. S. McLeod (55) by 16; H. Shering (20) by 16; H. Shering (20) by 16; H. She

Owing to inability to obtain a team to practise, it was thought unlikely that the brigade would compete at the Ararat demonstration. Apparatus-officer Meredian as honorably as the late Mr Chas. Loft had done. If he could do that, he would amounts of £3000, £5000, and £7750 are getting on.—Received.

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All cast-iron pines and fittings for look about it, but he thought it was indith promised to try and organise a team.
Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson said he intended calling a meeting of the proptended calling a meeting of the prop
CHARGE AGAINST LICENSEE

nau done. If ne could do that, ne would be quite satisfied, and feel that he had lodged in other districts with requests that same be credited to Ripon's quota the new main in Beaufort have been would give notice to move at north. consigned, so that I should get a start would give notice to move at next meet-From Jas. L. Carstairs, asking that at this work during the week.—Received. ing that a general rate of 1/6 be struck The president said it would have to be discussed at this meeting, as it could

Cr. Hannah pointed out that although impassable.—Engineer to confer with hardly strong enough to carry the the West Riding would be able to pay Ararat Shire's engineer and see whether the road could be put in passable order, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Bell.

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £280/17/3 had been received were getting in a pretty good condition, and hands of the state of the stat to allow them to drift back in any way. he was doing, and he said he had come in to get some cigarettes and had not locked the door behind him. Witness told him he would report it.

To the P.M.—There were six or seven persons in the billiard room, but none of them were drunk. Five or six others of them were drunk. Five or six others had instruction account was £52/1/2, or Beggs said that wandering stock were a which £18/2/8 was received last month.

Received.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the roads of them were drunk. Five or six others of them were not being available, and that at least a million and a half bales of wool would be carried over until next year. No one knew what the prosition of the country would be, as it ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. £1131/19/6; East, Dr. £665/10/4; West, Prosition of the country representing £45,000,000 at the present

Cr. Beggs said that as the extra 3d

costing more now, and there more settlement in the West and he supposed it was the same tast Riding. He would support to the time to increase the rate. It was the same to increase the rate. better to increase the overdraf The secretary having infor Halpin that the shire was we its limit as regards the overd Halpin said he could see that creased rate was inevitable, should do without it at the pre if they could.
Cr. Bell—That means the roads will be allowed to get bad Cr. Halpin-Provision has be

for ordinary maintenance. Th do without some of the day me did not want to put more tax the ratepayers. Cr. Beggs would like to see kept up, but under present stances he did not think a 1/6 re do much. He could not but they were in for an extrac hard time. It was very easy to extra rate on, but hard to bring The president felt they would let it go at 1/3, if Cr. Hannar

move it. They could see the w the wall-but let it stand over for Cr. Hannah saidhe would ne it; let Cr. Beggs do so. He wo to a 1/6 rate. The extra this rate would bring in £1100. Cr. Beggs then gave the notice for next meeting that the 1/3, which was seconded by Cr. This was carried on the casting the president; Crs. Beggs, Halpin, and the president v favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, and McDonald supporting a 1/6 Cr. Beggs also gave notice at next meeting that the sanita he the same as last year, viz., Beaufort and 30/ for Skipton: (nah being informed that the rate could not be reduced. The postponed letter from the Works Department, re loans to palities to provide work for retu: diers, was further held over t

meeting. The president, in declaring thing closed at lunch time, said the lunching at the Railway hotel It had been left in his hands t arrangements for lunch. He succeeded in getting the catere: duce his price, and would discuss councillors afterwards.

OBITUARY.

Mrs Donald Stewart, of Balla fered a bereavement on Sunday death at Wycheproof of her moth Trewin. Deceased was an old an ly esteemed resident of Waubra leaves a large family of sors daughters. She was a sister of M Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, and at resided with her late parents An old and respected resident of

loo for 34 years, in the person Thomas Masedon Moore, died s. at his home on Monday evenir

o'clock. Deceased, who had be ϵ different health for about 11 year

subject to occasional attacks of

chitis and asthma. He contracte

complaints whilst mining—an occ which he followed for many year late Mr Moore had had a good medical attention at various tin: as the doctors could do very lit him, he had not had any attent two years. He became ill last S. and took to his bed, but his condit not seem to be serious. He remain bed on Saturday, Sunday, and Mo At 7 p.m. on Monday Mrs Moc her husband to attend to her d duties, and on returning found his ing forward. She spoke to him a that his condition had suddenly chi and was in the act of laying him when he passed away. The dec who leaves a widow, three some daughters, and one adopted son, l late years been in the employ Flynn as a carter. He was estee: all who knew him for his many exc qualities, and much sympathy is the bereaved relatives, especially is only about a year ago since the yest member of the family, the late J. C. Moore, M.C., M.M., was kin France. The matter was reported Beaufort police and by them to: trict coroner (Mr W. W. Harris, who referred it to the local coroner (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair. Acting on the contents of the pol port and his own personal knowled the case, Mr Sinclair found that was due to bronchitis and asthm sidered further enquiry unneces and gave an order for burial. mains of deceased were interred Waterloo Cemetery on Wednesda funeral being largely attended. usually large number of floral and of sympathy were received. The of was borne to the grave by Messa Moore (son of deceased), M. Ty (son-in-law), W. H. Halpin, and Vowles; the pall-bearers being N. J. Kay, W. Kay, L. T. G. Smit W. Lamont. Rev. W. C. Wood rea Church of England burial service A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufor ried out the mortuary arrangemen The death occurred in the E Hospital on Wednesday of M: Boothroyd, of Beaufort, who was mitted to the institution on Setu suffering from a long-standing plaint. Deceased, who was 71 year age, was a well-known and resp resident of Waterloo, Trawalia, Beaufort for many years. In his you days he followed mining, but of years had been caretaker of the Sties' Hall at Beaufort. He leav widow, one daughter, and three sor

and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, taker, Beaufort, carried out the fu arrangements. The following applications were with at a land board held by Mr Joy, land officer, at Ballarat on T day, 9th inst. :- Parish of Beaufe G. B. Kneebone, 20 acres in section east and adjoining allotments 3 as -Recommended, subject to appr survey and a condition prohibitin erection of any building on the side of Beaufort water supply basing through the block. Pearce, 20 acres in section Q, bet M. A. Pearce and Jas. Day.-Re mended, subject to report from I Department, surrender of residence area clain, and approved survey.

brought to Beaufort by train on

nesday evening, and interred in the cemetery on Thursday; the fur heing attended by a number of fir of the deceased. The coffin-betwere Messrs E. Broadbent (son-in of deceased), F. Ellis, Geo. Pringle T. Dickman, the pull heavent is

T. Dickman; the pall-bearers hesses W. P. Schlicht, J. George H. Halpin, Geo. Phillips, and R. B. bent. Many beautiful floral tribut sympathy were received. Rev. E. Coltman, of the Beaufort Meth Church, conducted services at the h

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ek and clear the streets ock and prosecute the accounts were passed the recommendation committee :—Arnall & salaries, £62/12/6; J. G. D. Daley, £5; Dr. Eadie, on, £5: Senior-constable Constable Rowley, O'Brien, £1/5/; Loan £45/10,; redemption, tary's petty cash, £2 ises—Cr. Halpin, £1/10/ 2/; H. Norman, £10/16/ Mrs Kelly, 7/; J. A. hires Group (influenza ipal Association, £3/17/; 5/2/; P. Kilfoyle, £5/4/; 6/6/2; W. Murray, £1/18/2; 22; G. A. Gellie, £1/16/; 57; W. Lucardie, £3; W. Bates, £1/16/; J. 10/; vouchers, £64, 11/6; R. Ward, £5/11/9

4/: Buchanan Bros., kes Bros., £88/19/1; water supply), £29/10/; Victoria, 3d; total, Country Roads Board recommended for paydshaw, £150; J. Madden, adden, £38; voucher, MOUNT OF RATE.

Johnston Bros., £1/15/6

one into the finances. possible way to carry ng an extra threepenny uid be a great hullabahe thought it was iny could not help it. He to move at next meetal rate of 1/6 be struck inancial year. aid it would have to be meeting, as it could next meeting. inted out that although would be able to pay ithout an extra rate, it pretty good condition. drift back in any way. ought they should enon on a 1/3 rate and He pointed out that a precarious position space not being avail-I would be carried over No one knew what the untry would be, as it nced here. Wool was ction of the country, was to hang on and do lst October next year, see what taxes had would be better to eat extent rather than

s in extra taxation. ot believe in an extra at they could curtail he farmer would be vould be a burden. He ould be pretty hard to orth Riding, but the ald carry on this year. threepenny rate the ld be £700 in debt at nancial year. Some mised, and McLeod's nade this year. He he North Riding could extra rate. When he) in debt, which had fore in the history of iding only, but that In years gone by the ven the North several arry on, as the North s to keep up. The ard had been a hard they carried on on a d have to shut down ll, and expenses must at as the extra 3d ng £325 to the North orth bothering about.

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Works Department, re loans to munici-

The president, in declaring the meeting closed at lunch time, said they were lunching at the Railway hotel to-day. It had been left in his hands to make arrangements for lunch. He had not succeeded in getting the caterer to reduce his price, and would discuss it with

OBITUARY.

Mrs Donald Stewart, of Ballarat, suffered a bereavement on Sunday by the death at Wycheproof of her mother, Mrs

resided with her late parents at that Snake Valley. o'clock. Deceased, who had been in indifferent health for about 11 years, was medical attention at various times, but points for the week. as the doctors could do very little for him, he had not had any attention for two years. He became illlast Saturday and took to his bed, but his condition did not seem to be serious. He remained in bed on Saturday, Sunday, and Monday.
At 7 p.m. on Monday Mrs Moore left PROBLEMS OF PRIMARY PROher husband to attend to her domestic duties, and on returning found him leaning forward. She spoke to him and saw that his condition had suddenly changed, and was in the act of laying him back when he passed away. The deceased, who leaves a widow, three sons, two daughters, and one adopted son, had of late years been in the employ of Mr thousand people on the difficulties all who knew him for his many excellent | ralia. He spoke of the way in which | qualities, and much sympathy is felt for he Commonwealth Government had the bereaved relatives, especially as it is only about a year ago since the youngest member of the family, the late Lieut. of the war, and how it was proposed France. The matter was reported to the

Beaufort police and by them to the district coroner (Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.), who referred it to the local deputy- problems. We cannot bear our crushcoroner (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.). Jurdens unless we find some way to Acting on the contents of the police re- produce more. port and his own personal knowledge of | Land settlement must be the basis the case, Mr Sinclair found that death on which this nation's prosperity must was due to bronchitis and asthma, con- rest. There are 5,000,000 people in a sidered further enquiry unnecessary, continent which could support and gave an order for burial. The remains of deceased were interred in the population is in the great cities. We Waterloo Cemetery on Wednesday, the must promote closer settlement. funeral being largely attended. An un- FARMERS DURING THE WAR. usually large number of floral tributes | Consider the position of the farconsider the position of the farmers. When the war came the axe fell on their necks. The arteries of their economic being were choked. Before the war each farmer sold his wheat and got the market value. When war came the banks would not lend war came the banks would not lend money on the wheat, because it was characteristic. A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carnied out the mortuary arrangements.

The death occurred in the Ballarat

Consider the position of the farmer of the dance was supplied by Mr. Durn (violin) and Miss Flowers (piano); Mr E. A. Fay carrying out the duties of M.C.

Very stormy and windy weather has been experienced here lately, but very little rain has fallen, consequently some off, and will not give the war came the banks would not lend money on the wheat, because it was unsaleable. Farmers began to cooperate, and I welcome the Farmers' Union. Before I left Australia I created the machinery for co-operate. Hospital on Wednesday of Mr Thos. ting to achieve greater things than Boothroyd, of Beaufort, who was ad- were possible by individual action. mitted to the institution on Saturday, Peace has come, but normal condi-suffering from a long-standing com-tions have not returned. It may be in Melbourne for a nasal complaint. plaint. Deceased, who was 71 years of one year or two years, or even more, age, was a well-known and respected before this comes. We have an inresident of Waterloo, Trawalla, and Beaufort for many years. In his younger days he followed mining, but of late versions.

We nave an interesting to-day with a match between the local club and the soldiers.

Rev. Dr. Paton gave an interesting version to the point of late to the local club and the soldiers. years had been caretaker of the Societies' Hall at Beaufort. He leaves a

were Messrs E. Broadbent (son-in-law even ten times that amount. While of deceased), F. Ellis, Geo. Pringle, and we were trying to sell the wheat we T. Dickman; the pall-bearers being advanced money to the farmers on an Messrs W. P. Schlicht, J. George, W. unsaleable commodity. I was able, as H. Halpin, Geo. Phillips, and R. Broad- head of the Ministry, to sell 3,500,000 bent. Many beautiful floral tributes of sympathy were received. Rev. E. H. Coltman, of the Beaufort Methodist Church, conducted services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, under
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Sympathy were received. Rev. E. H.

Coltman, of the Beaufort Methodist color of wheat at 4/9 a bushel. The sale was then hailed with delight by sale was then hailed with delight by 20th October. Apply THOS. A.

Church, conducted services at the house have arisen and have decried the sale.

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Duchess Dressing Table, Duches Dressing Table, Duches Dressing Table, Duches Dre taker, Beaufort, carried out the funeral for the wheat. I say that it was a which have proved of great value to the producer. They have carried wheat Joy, land officer, at Ballarat on Thursday, 9th inst.:—Parish of Beaufort—G. B. Kneebone, 20 acres in section I., Recommended arbital and adjoining allotments 3 and 4.

Recommended arbital which have proved of great value to the producer. They have carried wheat the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAU-FORT, on MONDAY Evening, 20th Square (15 x 12, new), Bedroom Screen, Washstand, Garden Clipper, Curtains one of the means by which the farmone of the means of the mean

Recommended, subject to approved (Cheers.) BRITISH PURCHASES. survey and a condition prohibiting the erection of any building on the high side of Beaufort water supply race that your wheat went for 4/9, and that Pearce, 20 acres in section Q, between
M. A. Pearce and Jas. Day.—Recommended, subject to report from Mines

That your wheat went for 4/5, and that
you should get the world's parity. My
triends, you did get the world's parity.

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day, 4th December, 1919. Further par-Department, surrender of residence only one buyer in the whole world for the societies right. When war came there was day, 4th December, 1919. Further partment, surrender of residence only one buyer in the whole world for day, 4th December, 1919. Further particulars later.

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AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

At the adjourned annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricultural Society on Thursday night, which was attended Australia came to the help of the fartune to increase the overdraft.

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The secretary having informed Cr.

Halpin that the shire was well within Halpin that the shire was well within its limit as regards the overdraft, Cr.

its limit as regards the could see that an in
Stewart verbally reported the proceeding wheat on which she is paying insur
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Cr. Halpin—Provision has been made for ordinary maintenance. They could do without some of the day men. They did not want to put more taxation on the ratepayers.

Cr. Beggs would like to see the roads cussion took place as to the apparent but under present circum—

In the salance of £370/13/8 and expenditure to £293/4/40, leaving a Cr. Beggs would like to see the roads cussion took place as to the apparent lack of interest in the show, and the lack of interest in the show.

Cr. Beggs would like to see the roads kept up, but under present circumstances he did not think a 1/6 rate would do much. He could not but feel that they were in for an extraordinarily hard time. It was very easy to put an extra rate on, but hard to bring it back of interest in the show, and the advisability of increasing the prizemoney. Mr D. Stewart promised a donation of £10 for next show. Mr D. Stevenson (senior vice-president) the Australian Government was £15/15/- per ton. The Commonwealth declining the provided to the first price for freight on wheat. If the value of wheat in London were 10/5½ per bushel, the price in Australia would be 4/6½ per bushel. The lest price for freight quoted to the Australian Government was £15/15/- per ton. The Commonwealth line of steamers, and controlled again.

The president felt they would have to let it go at 1/3, if Cr. Hannah would move it. They could see the writing on the presidency of the position, with the position of shipping, which enables us to keep the presidents. They could see the writing on the presidents of shipping, which enables us to keep the presidents. They could see the writing on the presidents of shipping, which enables us to keep the presidents. They could see the writing on the presidents of shipping, which enables us to keep the presidents. They could see the writing on the presidency of the presidents of shipping, which enables us to keep the presidents. They could see the writing on the presidency of the presidents of the position of shipping, which enables us to keep the presidents of the presid

Cr. Beggs then gave the required with the addition of Messrs I. Hay, J. notice for next meeting that the rate be G. Macdonald, and W. Lynch, were 13, which was seconded by Cr. Roddis. appointed as a sub committee to revise This was carried on the casting-vote of the schedule; the general committee to the president; Crs. Beggs, Roddis, Halpin, and the president voting in the schedule; the general committee to our wheat was resold to the civilian population. Under the new contract Halpin, and the president voting in favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and Crs. Hannah, Bell, Russell was fixed for Wednesday, March 10th, favor, and the favor for the f 1920. As next year is the jubilee show, Cr. Beggs also gave notice to move it was decided to offer £200 in prize at next meeting that the sanitary rates he the same as last year, viz., 18 for Beaufort and 30/ for Skipton; Cr. HanBeaufort and 30/ nah being informed that the Skipton that by launching out they would infuse new lite into the society. A hearty The postponed letter from the Public vote of thanks was accorded the retir-Works Department, re loans to municipalities to provide work for returned solling president (Mr Dunnet) for the diers, was further held over till next manner in which he had discharged his credit. We must sell for cash. There our next issue.

FOR THE EMPIRE.

Pte. Percy George, son of Mr and Mrs J. George, Beaufort, is returning to Australia on the "Euripides," which is expected to reach Melbourne on 24th October. He left for the war zone

The following district soldiers are were satisfied that the negotiations of Trewin. Deceased was an old and high- returning to Australia on the "Euri- the Australian Wheat Board must ly esteemed resident of Waubra, and pides," which is due in Melbourne satisfy anyone who was seized of the leaves a large family of sons and about 24th Oct.:—Pte. P. J. J. George, daughters. She was a sister of Mr Geo. Dunnet. Stockyard Hill, and at one time Beaufort; Ptc. J. Sheehan, M.M.,

Sergt. J. E. Adams, of Haddon, and An old and respected resident of Water- T. Cpl. H. J. Anderson, Trawalla, are loo for 34 years, in the person of Mr on board the "Raranga," which left can only be met by organisation at his home on Monday evening at 7

A thunderstorm occurred at Beaufort subject to occasional attacks of bron- on Monday night; a rainfall of five points chitis and asthma. He contracted these | being recorded. By 9 a.m. on Thursday, complaints whilst mining—an occupation a further 11 points had been registered. which he followed for many years. The A further 14 points were recorded by 9 late Mr Moore had had a good deal of a.m. on Friday, making a total of 30

PRIME MINISTER AT ELMORE.

DUCERS. FARMERS MUST ORGANISE. At Elmore on Saturday night, Oc-

Flynn as a carter. He was esteemed by esetting primary production in Aus-C Moore, M.C., M.M., was killed in solve them in the immediate future.

The war has left behind tremendous

The death occurred in the Ballarat created the machinery for co-opera-

SHIPS CONTROL PRICES. As a result of the war millions and nesday evening, and interred in the local cemetery on Thursday; the funeral being attended by a number of friends of the deceased. The coffin-bearers before the war to three, four, five, and pattern good sale. As freight was the key to the situation, I bought a fleet of ships,

You hear a lot about c.i.f. prices, of

for 3,500,000 tons, and paid cash for wheat that she has not shipped to this

HOW OUR SHIPS REDUCED FREIGHTS.

The Government of Australia has advanced to the farmers £20,000,000 against their wheat. After 14 months' negotiations I sold 1,500,000 tons of wheat at 5/6 per bushel. That new contract is better than

the old contract. We got none of the profits under the old contract when lians at more than 5/6 per bushel we have sold Australian wheat at the

WHAT IS TO BE DONE? As to the future there are only two or three nations who can pay cash. America is one of them. She is our competitor in wheat. She can sell on duties. A fuller report will appear in is but one buyer for our wheat who can pay cash—that is Great Dritain. How many farmers got the pre-war quotations for their wheat? Did every farmer get them? Certainly not, and "the poor farmer" cry is being exploited by men going about this country who are very much interested in the "poor farmer"—they were middlemen. The pool put them out of business. Let me give you the opinion of the growers' representatives on the pool—Messrs. Hill, Drummond, Giles and McGibbon. They said that they

> THE POOL MUST STAY. To sum up, the operations of the wheat pool have enabled the farmers to get cash for an unsaleable and unshiftable commodity. The difficulties whole community. You must have financial assistance, and you must have organisation. As there is but one buyer for our wheat there must be only one seller. The wheat pool must stay. The Commonwealth will finance you up to the limits of its rurse. and we will conduct the negotiations. (Cheers.) You will say how much you want, and we will try to get that price. If we cannot get it we will go to the farmer and ask him to say how much we can accept. The farmers are

and we must organise. RAGLAN.

entitled to the world's parity, and we

A concert was held on Wednesday evening, 1st inst., in the Raglan Methodist Church, with the object of raising funds for the purchase of books for the choir and Sunday school. There was a good attendance, and a pleasant evening was spent, the financial result being satisfactory. Mr V. J. Parson occupied the chair. A programme of songs, recitations, and instrumental items was contributed by the Glee Company, Misses A. Stevenson, A. Lucardie, Mollie Parson, and D. Welsh, Mesdames A. E. Panther, J. Padfield, V. J. Parson, and R. Woodall, Messrs A. Panther, C. Stevenson, and S. Smith, and Master Don Panther. After the National Anthem had been sung, refreshments were provided by the ladies. sung, refreshments were provided by the ladies.
The grass and crops are backward here for this
time of year. The rains have been insufficient to properly saturate the soil, and have nearly always been followed by very drying winds. A good downpour would be of great benefit this month, and brighten the outlook considerably.

MIDDLE CREEK

A euchre tournament and dance in aid of the returned soldiers' we come home fund was held in the local hall on Friday evening, 26th Sept. The prizes for the euchre were won by Mr J. Fisher (gentlemen's) and Mrs Franc (ladies'). The music for the dance was supplied by Mr H. Dunn (violin) and Miss Flowers (piano); Mr E. A. Fay carrying out the duties of M.C.

Miss Pearl Chibnall, of Beaufort, was recently successfully operated on

lecture at the Beaufort Presbyterian widow, one daughter, and three sons to millions of tons of wheat were held up Church on Thursday night on his exmourn their loss. The remains were kere. The Ministry to which I be- periences as a New Hebrides missionary instructions from Mr. E. W. HUGHES, brought to Beaufort by train on Wed- longed realised that freight was the and a padre in France with the A.I.F.

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(Signed)

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estry-covered Easy Chairs, Walnut Overmantel, Dress Couch, Washstands and Ware, Fenders and Irons, Cricket Game, Drawingroom Tables, 6 lengths R. Cheesman, Cocoanut Matting (new), Bird-cage and 20 various kinds Birds, Pot Plants, SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL.

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ROMANCE AND CRIME. ----BY HAROLD CHILD.

____ Author of "Beautiful Rohilla." "Driven by Fate," &c., &c.

PART 4. giving you to morrow."

had much rather you didn't."

Annandale?"

him again !" "Again?" said Magdalen sharply, seppe Caffiata.

Then she said feebly:

knowing things."

"Oh, but you must. I believe you ponsibility for ever. That headache was just a sham, himself powerless. Nothing could be dered. wanted to go out somewhere without ford was most properly doing, keef- his appeal: it? There, you can't deny it." somnambulist doing herself any in- room?" she said. "We shall not be the Italian.

Does mother know you went out?" and returned to her weary task of I know you." "No: she doesn't suspect it. And watching and waiting.

scrape? But, Angela, do tell me where she lay, when she awoke.

vens! What was that!" Both girls sprang up and stared at sat up with a stifled cry. instant the sound was repeated—a told you?" terribly shrill and agonised scream "Hushill said Angela. "Lie down darkened house. Another followed, are not well."

be the matter?"

ture came to the front at once. It a knock at the door. hair into a loose knot low on the across the room. "It is only James me?" neck and hurry from the room. Mag- with your medicine."

She was screaming still; screaming tortured mind. and talking wildly; sometimes im-

son's bedroom.

"She's delirious !" said Angela. dalen. "Open the door!" "It's locked! Magdalen, run upstairs quickly and wake the servants. Turton must come and break the

door open." "I daren't go alone! You must come too, Angela."

was forced open, and not once in all main in the sick-room. For the most the skate in the snow. by a solitary candle on the table in scarcely to know where she was, or assured that the whole affair is a been at peace." the window. Mrs. Bronson, a weird, who it was in attendance mare's nest, and to hear from your "And yesterday?" said Annandale "Then I had a bath. I told you "But you must have given the halfgaunt figure, was pacing to and fro upon her. about the room, gesticulating rapid- In the course of the afternoon Mag- happened. You may think my interly. Her hands were now clasped over dalen, refreshed by a late sleep and ference unwarrantable, considering CHAPTER X.—IN SELF-DEFENCE. blood away in my room the servants And then the band played again her face, now raised as if in supplica- a walk in the still wintry weather, that this is the first time we have Angela sighed deeply. tion, now sweeping the air as if offered to take up the watching while ever met, but you will forgive my hurling some enemy aside. Her talk Angela rested 9 and the latter, glad saying that, having heard the way from him.' was too disconnected to be campre- of a short release from the dreary in which your companion spoke to "From where?" hensible.

dance, ran forward, while Magdalen set out for a breath of fresh air. terested, and anxious that the mat- dale's woods, and advised me to car- you said a word to anyone except Pressmen appeared to be sketching plied, and for the next two minutes hung trembling and sobbing in the The walk revived her, yet she was ter should be cleared up without im- ry my skates to avoid question. I myself about your being out yester- him. When the "house" adjourned the two men, on opposite sides of background. They tried to take the still weary and depressed at the end plicating you in any way." struggled hard. I vowed to myself day?" delirous woman's hands. With the of it. It was Christmas Day, the Angelia had recovered something of that I would not go, and—you know "I told Magdalen that I had been "I believe—aw—you were—aw— wheezed, but the object of their atstrength of madness she dashed them day of jollity and peace; but her face was whether I went or not. His influence out; no more. She will keep my sketching me; isn't that so?" he tentions did not move an inch. Finboth aside, and continued to pace to mind knew no peace. It ran continues till deadly pale as she answered: was as strong as ever. I pretended secret." and fro.

"send James at once for Dr. Barnes; the night." and the rest of you leave the room."

like this!" "I am going to stay."

"Not alone, miss!"

the doorway. "And you, Magdalen; and wait for him to speak. you must go to bed at once !"

you. You may sit up, if you like, Bronson." but I must have the room cleared. There, do go; there's a deaf 't' Angelia lit another candle and sat

till the doctor should come. "No." said Angela anxiously. words never ceased. Little by little cousin in the sick-room."

other name-that of Micani-which private?" names were mentioned that Mrs to say to me in private." There's another mystery. You've tenrible accret on her mind. She in full.".

"Oh, Magdalen, please don't ask," jury. The fit would pass in time; disturbed there." probably before very long, for Mrs. "There, that proves it. But what a Bronson was beginning to show signs

oh, Magdalen, please don't tell her. - Phe end came at last. Mrs. Bron-

what you went out for, and where Her eyes showed clearly enough, as ther's house." you went, and how it was you met they wandered about the room, that "Well?" said she, defiantly. Mr. Annandale. I'm all curiosity, the spell of her delirium was still And he never told me that he'd keen upon her. As yet she had no notion I saw both you and him plainly; It is a student's day; there will be dropped into the road without being seeing either the mistress of the had been sitting, and who had had you. Did he know it was-Good hea- where she was. Her eyes rested at and the strangeness of the scene no crush, and since you believe your- seen. And then I walked home."

that rang throughout the hush of the and try to sleep, Aunt Agnes. You my talking to a gentleman on a pub- by that?"

'It's Aunt Agnes! Oh! what cap on the pillow, saying feebly; 'I tould not help hearing, and was the sixpence in my lap! You 'Stop!' said Annandale, sudden-ed him in the doorway. He touched window, over-balanced, and fell out. But Magdalen was too frightened again. He will obey you, because he You were upbraiding him; you went sulted, I felt. And yet, when the other, you say?" "Go and see !" she implored with want to sleep. He said it was my him. And he was-I will only say, could not help it; as if some unchattering teeth. "Oh, Angela, I fault, and it was Signor Micani who that he was addressing you in a way known power were dragging me there, and said with an effort to speak inmade me-Ah! there he is !"

dalen followed close on her heels, She poured out a dose. Mrs. Bron- Angela hotly. "I see no excuse what- dale under his breath." afraid to be left alone, and together son drank it eagerly. In a few mo- ever for your curiosity." they flew down the dark stairs and ments it had its effect. The eyes

ploring mercy, sometimes harling de- by, Angela sat motionless at the bedside, her whole being racked by one terrible question: How did Mrs. of Giuseppe Caffiata?

DERGROUND...

The sdoctor called again in the remain in bed. He recommended also such a thing?"

She had reached the high wall that struck him-" "Leave the room, miss!" said the surrounded the house, and had just | "Good Heavens!" maid. "We can't leave her alone turned through the gate, when she "Yes! I say I struck him." heard a footstep on the gravel her 'On the head?" man whom she did not know by But I feel absolutely certain that were together about an hour, I sup- him. And she said something which inquired the customer. "What I leisure?" asked the teacher. "Yes. Don't you see ? She is walk- sight, yet whose appearance was not my blow could not have killed him. pose. I was angry and ashamed, and led me to believe that she knew all want is one that will arouse the girl "Please, miss, it's a place where ing and talking in her sleep. A altogether unfamiliar to her, was It was just the light and hasty blow I seem to remember now that all the the time I had been in the habit of without waking the whole family." married people repent," replied the crowd of us can do no good. It only coming up the drive. No sooner did that a woman gives when she is time I was plucking meeting him. I cannot understand "I don't know of any such alarm youthful novel-reader. wants someone in the room to see she turn than he raised his bat and struggling in self-defence. It could at the strap which held my skates it !" that she does herself no injury. Now, quickened his pace. Escape was im- no more have killed a man than have together. It must have come unfas- Again there was a long silence. behind the counter: "We keep just obey me at once, all of you." She possible. Had she hurried on, he broken down a wall. May I tell you tened, for I know that my skates Then Annandale said:

"Oh, Angela! I daren't go alone l' he. "My name is Annandale; and I that I should like you to know, all." path." "Then take one of the maids with was just on my way to call on Mrs. For an instant he was surprised at | "And the strap remained there?"

"I'm sorry to say," she stammer- den change in her demeanour. in bed, and can see no one." Fortunately there was no attempt "Indeed?" said Annandale. "I am of all the world, she should tell the and that he knew of a sure way of happened was this. You struck him eyed swain. "I've written a new

on Mrs. Bronson's part to throw very sorry. But I may be allowed story of an old trouble? herself out of the window, as sleep- to leave my card? I had the plea- "I met Signor Caffiata," said An- "What did he mean?" walkers are wont to do. She paced sure of making Miss Bronson's ac- gela, "in a strange way. Eighteen "I don't know! He tried to tell blow or because he slipped. In fall- ton-holed one. "But the fact is, I've

"Angela," she said, "there's some which the stranger in woman's attire the ordinary code of politeness is a me. I knew him at once for an quarrel. And when you had gone, he she may know of the man I went out mystery here. You have seen Mr. had told her aunt, that night, she mockery. Let me beg you to listen Italian.

lower her eyelids.

So saying, she led the way.

my little finger, and we could easily take it, and promised the control about corner of the park there is an or- her as an equal, neither patronising ing the doctoring doctor the other have managed it all between us. Then in the morning. Angela despatched ing me your name?" said Annan- my life and daily habits, and I an- chard by the keeper's cottage? I nor neglecting her. But it was not doctor like the doctor doing the doctor perhaps, you wouldn't be in disgrace. the footman to ring up the chemist, dale. "It will help me, to feel that swered every one. No one came to crashed through the fence, and across to be. She looked sadly at the clock.

"My name is Milford." "Of course, I won't. Is it likely I mad ravings were stilled. Angela was I who came upon you suddenly, yes- last he got up.

should try and get you into a worse in the act of making her comfortable terday evening, when you were talk-

each other in terrified silence. In an "Angela!" she said. "Have they youd mistake, if years had elapsed his very words." without my seeing you again."

lic path?'

And while the hours crept slowly that that man was murdered." "Murdered !"

telpiece for support.

"Very well," said Angela, seeing that she should not be left alone, For answer Annandale proceeded And I knew it was true.

own lips the true account of what eagerly.

room and thinking that her sentence you, and having been present at the "There was no address given, but For a long time Annandale kept and when he was making his great ed and asked :-

went on in the same tone of quiet must have caught her on the door- the whole story, Mr. Annandale? dropped out of my hand, and I pick- "I should not be surprised if there wake the whole family without dis- ter. Samples of the different discommand, addressing the handful of step She could do nothing but re- You know how a secret weighs upon ed them up and carried them with- were a good deal behind the story of turbing the girl."

frightened women that hung about turn his bow as coldly as might be, a woman's mind. And there is no out the strap. That happened out this man Caffiata that even you do. one here I can tell it to. You have side the wood while we were walking not know. That may be revealed in "May I introduce myself?" said been so kind in coming to warn me, across the snew towards the public time. I don't think you need be

this sudden thaw from cold defiance said Annandale. She had feared it whad even gone to an appeal for sympathy. But a "I suppose so. This new fall of me help you? I would come at a over in her mind how she must be- look at her face enlightened him. He snow must have covered it." And so, with command and en- have if ever she were to meet this saw that she was bowed down under treaty, she cleared the room and the man, the sole witness, as she sup- a burden of enforced silence, to which "My initials are on it in ink. But there is nothing so efficacious as a landing of the useless and frightened posed, of her secret walk on the pre- her strength was unequal. "In this they would wank off in the thaw." | little personal chastisement. Speak group, and was at liberty to attend vious afternoon. But when the meet- mood," he told himself, "she would "I will see to it," said Annandale. to the patient. Mrs. Bronson was ing actually occurred it seemed to confide in any stranger," not daring "Will you go on with the story?" still pacing up and down, still gesti- take her by surprise. She caught her to acknowledge even to his own heart. "He told me that he was in trou- with the greatest pleasure!" culating and talking incoherently breath and was at a loss for words. how much might lie behind the sud- ble of some kind; that he was a "Then you don't think he-he-" down to watch her every movement cd at last, "that Mrs. Bronson is ill And Angela herself-did she know at once. He wanted me to come as possible that the policeman is on why to this man, and this man alone with him. He said he had money, quite the wrong tack. What probably exclaimed the long-haired, far-away.

from the door to the table and back quaintance last night, and begged months ago, while we were living in me, but I would not listen." "Oh, nonsense! I can't let mother again as regularly as a tiger walks permission to call this afternoon." London, Mrs. Bronson and Magdalen "You remember what he said in wall; possibly he made his nose "But listen!" cried the poet. "I box you up here for ever. Christmas from side to side of its cage. Her "Pray do," said Angela, as coldly went to spend some time at Brigh- the train about you believing your- bleed; but in any case he got up and will chant the first few verses." Day, too! I shall insist on her for- eyes were wide open; her face was as before. "But I must beg you to ton. I was left behind with the ser- self to be poor?" drawn and ghastly, and the wild excuse me. It is time I relieved my vants. I was not sorry. There was "Yes; but—oh, it is all a mystery afraid to follow you, and simply reso much to see and do that every to me! He wanted me to go with turned to Rodney. Let me see; he "Hush! List! Hark!" said the "Don't do that, Magdalen, please. I Angela began to notice that certain She began to move away; but he day was full. I used to go every day him then and there; to go to Bris- could not have reached the town in poet, holding fast to his friend's butnames occurred over and over again. was at her side again in an instant. to the National Gallery to look at tol and then to America, and be time to catch the last train out. He ton. "Soft in the sweet effulgence "You'd rather I didn't? Why on Her own name and that of her father | "You must forgive my apparent the old Italian masters that I have married to him on our arrival. Was must have walked, either to Pitmore of the eve-" earth? Don't you want to see Mr. were among then, and fow and then rudeness," he said, with hesitation. always loved. You know, perhaps, it likely that I should listen to him? on the main line, or else right into The valuable moments flew by came one that made the watching "I know who you are; for my father that I was born in Italy, and that Even if I had loved him, I could not Bristol." "No! I hope I shall never see girl start and shudder in spite of her has mentioned you; but I do not my father was an artist. I had to have done what he wanted. And I "I hope it may be so!" said An- chanted on, waving one hand dreamfarced composure—the name of Giu- even know your name. It will seem walk there and back from Kensing- hate him! I hate him! And yet- | gela. very strange, then, if I beg you to ton, for my pocket-money would not you will hardly believe me-I felt as "Why, when have you seen him be- It was generally connected with an- let me have a few words with you in allow of my going even by omnibus. if I could not hold out against him stoutly. One afternoon, however, it was fog- much longer. I had an awful feeling | She was looking at the fire, or she and fled. The poet went on chanting Angela flushed scarlet, and for an she did not remember having heard | She looked up with terrified eyes. | gy; so dark that I was frightened; that his influence would be too strong | must have noticed how his eyes be- to the button. instant was too confused to speak. before; and it was when these two "In private? What can you have so I made my way to Charing Cross for me, that I should find myself lied his words, how his brow was Station, intending to go by the un- actually on the way. "Did I say 'again'? It was only Bronson's agitation was at its high- "I cannot speak here. I must see derground railway. I found an empty "I was angry, and insulted, and a slip of the tongue. Of course, I- est. She implored mercy, she begged you alone, and at once. The matter carriage, and was glad of it; but frightened that I never thought where nandale, will you not?" said Angela. for secrecy; she treatened some awful is urgent. Believe me, if it were not when the train was actually moving we were going. I didn't realise that "My aunt, I believe (though I can't Magdalen Bronson turned quickly disclosure if they betrayed her. But so, I would not imperil your opinion the door was forced open, and a man we had come to the public path. You be certain) does not know that I was count.

Angela knew nothing of that story of my manners. But in cases jumped in and sat down opposite came upon us in the middle of our out yesterday afternoon, whatever

Annandale. I can tell it from your could not help, however, seeing that to me, The very gravest issues may "He stared at me, rudely as I ly." manner. And then your skates, too. Mrs. Bronson had some secret, some hang upon my speaking at once, and thought, and I had just made up my "By heaven!" said Annandale. mind to change my carriage at the "It was very strange; but as soon Annandale." lost them somewhere. I'm sure you could not choose but hear. She put His face was very sad, and terribly next station when he spoke to me in as he touched me, I seemed to come have because you never mind lending her hand over her ears, but the sound earnest; in his eyes was a look of English. Of course I did not an to myself. He was no longer a su- said Hubert. "The police will soon me anything I want. And then there would not be shut out, and as she pleading anxiety. And not only that, swer. He laughed and sat silent for pernatural influence. He was merely forget all about it; but a new hand is this new disgrace you're in. Do sat waiting and watching in the dim as Angela looked into them, she read a little, but never taking his eyes off a man that I hated. I struggled. I likes to believe himself to be on the tell me what it all means. I hate not room she trembled lest any moment there something that pierced her me. You know how it is when some- tried to scream, but he put his hand track of a crime. But there ! let us should put her fn: possession of some whole being with a shaft of strange one is staring at you. You cannot over my mouth. In desperation I talk no more about it! There are as I didna understand what all the "I can't, Magdalen. Really I horrible piece of knowledge that new trouble, something that com- help yourself; you are bound to look; caught one skate in my left hand, pleasanter subjects to discuss. How others meant, I jist put L.F.P., or would burden her with an awful res- pelled her to catch her breath and no sooner did my eyes meet his and with the other I struck one wild do you like this neighbourhood to Lately Frae Paisley.' went out this afternoon after all. The doctor came and professed "What does he know?" she won- ing over me. I could not move. My denly." head was heavy and my limbs like "And fell?" You've never had one before. You done, he said, beyond that Miss Mil- Nevertheless there was no resisting lead. The train stopped at Westmin-

that time, against my will. I felt nandale.

"'I shall be in the National Gal- spring for the wall. How I got over and give you some tea." ing to a man by the side of my fa- lery,'" he said, 'at eleven o'clock it I don't know. You know the top to-morrow morning. You will meet is covered with broken glass. I gashme there. I shall be looking at Fran- ed my fingers, I tore my skirt still "Your companion struck a match. cesca's portrait of Isotta da Rimini. worse, and I cut my knees; but I not pay a call, you know, without last one of them, on whose lap he last upon the girl, and Mrs. Bronson stamped it upon my brain. I should self to be poor, here is sixpence to did you meet anyone?" have known both you and him be- pay for your admission.' Those were "A little way past the lodge gates, that she had a particular reason for dear?"

"You believe yourself to be poor! I ney passed me, going towards the "But is there anything strange in said Annandale. I'What did he mean town. They were carrying a man, one

and another, till suddenly Angela Consciousness had not completely "Nothing; but you will remember it mean? I thought I must be dream- little time after that I passed a dale." returned. Mrs. Bronson sank back that you were-shall I say quarrel- ing. But when he had gone, there drunken man talking to himself." "Don't let Signor Caffiata come you must forgive my mentioning it. can imagine how ashamed, how in- ly. "Those men were carrying an- her finger-tips, and thrilled from He fortunately landed on a sand is in love with you. I'm tired and so far as to say that you could kill morning came, I went. I felt as if I "Yes. Why?" that I do not care to comment on. People laugh at such things, I know; differently: The quiet strength of Angelia's nut. She sprang up again, as there came I passed you hurriedly, and went into but I am as certain as I am of anythe house by the side door. I want thing in the world that that man of the other skate—the one you had ductor firmly, as the passengers tried was the work of a moment to slip on "No, no, Aunt Agnes!" said An- you to tell me this. What happened had some magnetic power over me; in your left hand?" a pair of shoes, to roll the glorious gela, soothingly, as she hurried after I had shut that door behind that for the time, at any rate, I was his slave."

"Really, Mr. Annandale!" said "The scoundrel!" muttered Annan- near the road. It is covered with to a strap as the vehicle started off. "After that day at the National thick, for I heard the skate crash around a corner, and with a scream "I only wish I had less excuse, Gallery we met oftenree Mrs. Bron- through it and go under." stopped at the door of Mrs. Bron- closed, the breathing became regular, Miss Milford. I beg you to confide son and Magdalen came back to town "Good! And when you reached a stout old gentleman in the corner and a deep sleep came to soothe the in me. The fact is this that the but it made no difference. Nearly home?" local police have got hold of an idea every day, without a word said on "I slipped in again through the But that bus lurched three times. his part, I used suddenly to feel that drawing-room window, which I had and each time she did it again. At horrible influence dragging me away left open, so as not to pass the pan- the third occurrence, as she struggled She screamed with horror. But the to meet him somewhere. And I all try-window, which looks out on the to regain her feet, the stout man scream was strangled at its birth. ways went. What excuses I made to drive. I hurried upstairs; no one said with a twinkle in his eye: "Oh, how dreadful!" gasped Mag- Bronson know as much as the name she reeled and tottered. Annandale my aunt, how it was that she never saw me. My skirt was very wet, and Excuse me, miss, but hadn't you stepped forward to support her, but discovered my secret. I cannot tell. very much torn. I dared not leave better stay here?" she steadied herself with an effort, Of course, Signor Caffiata often told it about, for I was afraid lest Mrs. CHAPTER IX.-A MEETING UN- and stood leaning against the man- me that he-he loved me. He would Bronson should discover that I had beg me to marry him in secret-I been out. So I cut it up and burn- A masher, who wears an eyeglass, "Murdered!" she gasped. "It's- was only sixteen—and when I refused ed it." morning; and ordered"his patient to it's-absurd! How can they suppose indignantly, he would laugh, and say, 'When I choose, you will be mine.'

that Magdalen was incapable of help- for he feared a recurrence of the deli- to tell her, with the fullest detail, "And then, one blessed day, he came to my room to see how I was, along and held out his hand, and the rium. Magdalen. Bronson was still the story of the policeman's noctures aid he was going out of England, and noticed the smell of burned masher put into it a half-sovereign. All speed was made, but at least too nervous to be of any service, and nal visit, and the discovery of the and that I should see thim no more cloth. She found a scrap of the Presently the waiter came along for ten minutes elapsed before the door Angela found herself compelled to re- broken pillar, the blood stains, and for some time. But I was not to stuff in the fender, and knew what the coffee money. imagine that he had done with me. it was. I thought it was all up with "My deah fellah!" said the masher that time did the screams and the part Mrs. Bronson slept an uneasy "You will understand at once," he I should hear from him again. And me; but she only imagined I had "I have given you a half-sovereign, wild words pause. The room was lit sleep, and when awake she seemed went on, "how anxious I am to be from that day, till yesterday I have burned the skirt because I was tired and you haven't brought the change."

Angela and Mrs. Bronson's maid, of imprisonment might justly be dis- discovery of those marks in the the bost-mark, was Bristol. He told silence, looking very grave. who had been summoned in atten- regarded in the new circumstances, snow, I cannot help feeling deeply in- me to meet him in Sir John Annan- "Tell me," he said at last, "have liament he noted that one of the local." ally on the question that had tor-, "It is kind of you to warn me, but to be ill. I knew that my cousin But you told her! And Mrs "Turton," said Angelia quietly, tured it during the long watches of I cannot believe that I have any would be out all day, and that Mrs. Bronson?"

"Could it be identified."

hunted man who must leave Europe making me rich, too."

-oh,-he caught hold of me brutal- to meet. And Magdalen will keep my

than I felt a strange faintness com- blow at his head. He loosed me sud- live in "

I could."

six or seven shouting men from Rod- her request. He consented.

"Nothing. Meanwhile, what became

"Good heavens!" of it, and wanted a new one.

I was afraid that if I washed the lecting for the music outside." would notice the discoloured water. but, oh, such a long way off. "Yesterday morning I had a letter Besides, as soon as I got home I

cause for anxiety. It is true that I Bronson was certain to leave the "Knows nothing of what happened newspaper you—aw—represent?" house in the afternoon." I slipped out yesterday. I believe she had no sus-" "I represent no newspaper," ansthrough the drawing-room window. picion of my meetings with Signor wered the artist. "I design comic ed. "Why, you idiot, I'm trying to "Fortunately I met nobody that I Caffiata, that she had not even heard postcards." knew on the way. I found Signor his name. But last night, while she hind her. She turned quickly. A "On the head, and with my skate. Caffiata at the place appointed. We was delirious; she kept talking about ... "Have you any alarm clocks?" "Who can tell me the meaning of

anxious on that score, Miss Milford. But will you promise me one thing? If he molests you again, will you let Henneck sadly.

moment's notice; and, believe me, in dealing with a gentleman like that the word," he added, with a cheerful smile, "and I will horsewhip him

"Not a bit of it! It's as obvious rather harder than you thought, and poem!" he fell, either from the force of the "Delighted!" murmured the but. ing he struck his head against the a train to catchwalked away. He was probably "I should be happy another time

clouded and his lips compressed. "You will keep my secret, Mr. Ansecret. I want no one else to know. als, indicative of degrees, was attach-You understand? Not even Sir John ed; so had printed on his visiting

She looked up gratefully at the handsome honest face, and the smil- ed a surgeon as he passed the bed of "I don't know. I noticed nothing, ing blue eyes that strove to bring a a smiling but badly-wounded soldier. ster Bridge and started again, and I I only knew that I was free, I ran- smile into her own. She found it immother knowing. Now, wasn't that ing careful guard to prevent the "Will you come into the drawing- was still there, and still alone with ran without looking back, as fast as possible not to blush under his gaze. Greatly would she have enjoyed a know." "Then he spoke to me again, and "Along the public path?" said An- long talk with this, the one man in "And now!" she went on, when compelled to answer him. He spoke "No; straight across the snow. I what doubtless he knew well, that silly girl you are, Angela. Why did of fatigue. He left a prescription for they were alone, facing him squarely in Italian, and I answered him in the was afraid passing the lodge. I did she was but a poor relation, a no- tor doing the doctoring doctor the not you tell me? You know very a sedative, to be diministered as with defiance in her eyes. "What do same language, though how he knew not mind any obstacle so long as I body in the house of her wealthy other doctor like the doctor wants to well that I can twist mother round soon as she was in the condition to you want to say?" that I could speak it I never could was not seen. You know in the far aunt; the one man who had treated be doctored, or does the doctor doctored. disturb us; people would look in at the orchard, and found myself under "You must forgive me, Mr. Annanthe window and go away again, and the high brick wall that is over the dale," she said. "It is high time I "Then, Miss Milford, you will not this went on till we were just enter- road. I could not stop, for the dogs relieved my poor cousin, who will be dy" in the Navy, and one evening of son dropped upon the bed, and the need, I expect, to be told that it was ing Sloane Square Station. Then at had begun to bark, and I was afraid wondering what has become of me. the keeper would come out. I made a If you will wait here, she will come

> "Thank you very much," he said, "but____u him for somebody's "dear little boy" "No! You 'must' wait. You can- in a Royal Navy all-wool serge. At house or her daughter. Please wait !' kissed him, asked :-The eloquence of her eyes told him

"And remember," said Angela, 'not a word to her of our talk. I of their number, I suppose; and they will tell her all that is necessary of "I don't know. What did any of were very noisy and cheerful. And a our meeting. Good-bye, Mr. Annan-

head to foot at the touch.

(To be Continued.) SAVING TROUBLE:

"'Full inside!'' said the lady conto storm her omnibus. But one de-"I threw it into a pond that lies termined-looking business-girl dodged some distance this side of your gates the outspread arm and clung wildly trees and brambles. The ice was not With a lurch the omnibus swung the damsel collapsed into the lap of seat. She apologized profusely.

EXPENSIVE MUSIC.

affects the stage as a profession, and is in some matters dreadfully absent-"It was foolish, I know. And, of minded, asked the waiter for a cup course, I was found out. My aunt of coffee. By and by somebody came

"Beg pardon, sir," said the waiter. how I had cut my hands and knees. sovereign to the man who was col-

felt very stiff and sore, and thought! He was eaten up with a mistaken through which he was trying to move the hot water would do me good." consciousness of his own importance, it. Presently the onlooker approachspeech in the Muddlecombe Mock Parhe buttonholed the artist.

> inquired. "That is so," replied the artist. "Well-aw-would you tell me what "I don't believe-we can-ever get

clock as that, madam." said the man

NOTHING SERIOUS.

"Do you think a woman should get a man's wages ?" "Well, my wife gets mine," replied

"I believe Freddy struck a mine or his way to England." "Dear! Dear! Was be killed?" "Oh, no. She was an American million-heiress."

ROUGH ON THE BUTTON.

"Ah, vou're the very man I want "

while the poet, with closed eves ily, clutching his audience's button "I am sure of it!" said Annandale with the other. At last, in desperation, the audience cut the button off

WHAT THEY STOOD FOR.

A manufacturer in Scotland was entertaining a number of scientists upon the occasion of the visit of the

British Association. He noticed that to the names of all his guests a long string of mitter cards his own name and the letters

"L.F.P." "What on earth does that mean? they asked him.

"Weel, I saw it was a right thing tae hae the letters," he said, "and

"Anything I can do for you?" ask-

"Yes, doctor; perhaps you can tell me something I'd very much like to "Fire away," replied the doctor. doctors another doctor, does the doc-

toring wants to doctor him? He was probably the smallest "midwas invited to attend a party in the

was a midshipman at all, but took

saloon. He was such a little char

that the ladies had no idea that he

"And how old are you, little "Twenty-two," he said, in a voice like a foghern. Then the lady swoon-

As a train was going through a country station recently one of the She held out her hand as she pass-passengers leaned too far out of the heap, so that he did himself no great injury; but, with torn clothes and not a few bruises, he said to a porter who was standing by :-

> "What shall I do?" "You're all right, mister," retaried the porter. "Your ticket allows you to break your journey.'

Hisband: "I know a man who has been married 30 years, and he spends every evening at home." Wife: "That's something like love. Husband: "No, it isn't, it's para-

AN APT PUPIL. The old sea-captain was smoking comfortably by his fireside when Jack his sailor son, burst in upon him. "Weather too; rough," explained the son, "so we've put in for the

"Too rough!" exclaimed Mr. Tar, with visions of his own days at sea. "Why, sir, I was once sailing round the Cape when a storm came on, and it blew down the main-mast and the mizzen-mast was swept away, but we didn't even think of putting in." "Well, you see," exclaimed the son, "this storm was so bad that it blew the anchors off the captain's buttons. took the paint off the ship's bows.

"Stop!" cried the old man. "You do me credit, Jack-you do me credit!"

A HOPELESS TASK. A well-dressed man stood for several minutes watching a brawny drayman tugging at a heavily-laden box almost as wide as the doorway

"Like to have a lift?" "Thanks, I would," the other rethe box, worked, lifted, puffed, and ally the well-dressed man straightened up and said between puffs :--it out."

"Get it out?" the drayman roar get it in!"

Customer (looking at soiled bill of the ordinary kind—the kind that will fare): "That's a splendid Men, wai glued to the menu 1'4

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RETURNED SOLDIERS'

Thirty members of the R

of the Returned Soldiers

tended the monthly mee

Shire Hall, Beaufort, on night. Mr Gil. Smith (pres occupied the chair, welcon new members. The commit. in voting £1 petty cash to e Lexton and Snake Valley mittees was endorsed. Rou pondence was dealt with. of candidates for membership mitted by transfer from branch, and Messrs W. I. Hall Smith, Roxburgh, E. Westh A. K. and A. J. Murphy wer in the ordinary way. Two n bers-Messrs R. Dawson and were proposed. A matter nection with local repatriat was dealt with in camera. sident reported concerning the ments made for the "diggers" night at Beaufort on the Messrs T. B. Prentice, E. S. B. Gil. Smith, and N. S. McLec teered to act as ticket-sellers keepers at the hall. The second ported that Messrs V. J. Pa Boyle, A. H. Sands, and Buchanan, who were not with the league, had been is deliver 3-minute speeches in s a resolution that would be n reference to the soldiers' fight in this district. On motion of Prentice and J. T. Glover, t dent, vice-president, and seere empowered to complete arrai in regard to the speakers. T dent said the soldier settlers cation board were prepared to if they had 40 applicants for cates, and he was pleased to st thev had over that number. only right that the board sl here, as one of the aims of the was decentralisation. He mo the board be written to at one formed that 46 applicants for cation certificates were waiting examined, and asked to arrange to Beaufort on the earliest d venient to them. Seconded Prentice, and carried. As Mr wished to be relieved of the seduties, Mr E. S. Buchanan was mously elected to the positic the motion of Lieut. S Young Prentice, a bonus of £3:3/ wa to Mr McLeod for his services. incoming secretary's salary fixe for the 12 months. Both the and seconder referred to the g done by Mr McLeod since the tion of the branch. Accounts ing to £7/8/ were passed for The president undertook to : a complaint by a member treatment in regard to payment tenance and a claim for medic Prentice gave notice to move meeting that the motion on the in regard to holding meetings be rescinded. He contende should be held fortnightly. T mittee was empowered to r soldier to act as doorkeeper dequalification board's sitting a fort. Lieut. Young mention under instructions a number of ed soldiers had been recomme

FIRE BRIGADE.

Chief-officer T. S. Marshall

warded the following report of

cent visit of inspection to the I

Fire Brigade :- "Members on

appointment as officials

Beaufort sub division of

mite in connection

forthcoming Federal elections

Moroney, Federal electoral

for Beaufort, had asked him

attention to the fact that ever

was entitled to be on the

Corangamite. He had sent a

roll, and they could go through

few minutes. Mr Prentice 84

received a le ter to that effe

time ago. The roll was the

through by Lieut. Young an

cards filled in by members w

not enrolled. E'even member-

teered to take part in a cricket

against the Beaufort club on >

18 h inst.

Inspection.—There were six 1 present, and these, with the (who was unavoidably absent). to make up the establishment brigade, which is much be strength; 15 being the require. ber. This brigade has done fully well in its contribution at for active service, no less than of 15 members on the registe: having actually gone to the while in addition, the few olde bers left to work the brigade ar who had filled the vacancies ranks volunteered, but were for slight ailments. Practical man in the brigade when the wa out or in its early stages either or offered his services—a splendi. The town was thus so depleted ible men that the onerous carrying on the brigade devolved captain and secretary, with a $f \in X$ few-young lads. On every visit have paid to Beaufort since started, I found the same men on under the most depressing a heartening conditions, and it we by the few words of commendation encouragement I was able to ette them on my various visits, that carried on at all. These officer lads have been loyal to the t wi hoard, and most of all to their fi com; ades, as they carried on woil-latter fought in the recent world SERIOUS.

woman should get gets mine," replied

y struck a mine or Was he killed?"

HE BUTTON very man I want !

ig-haired, far-awayve written a new murmured the but-

But the fact is, I've cried the poet. "1 st few verses."

Hark !" said the to his friend's butthe sweet effulgence

cappy another time

moments flew by with closed eyes. g one hand dreamaudience's button it last, in desperacut the button off t went on chanting

STOOD FOR.

in Scotland was umber of scientists of the visit of the

to the names of ing string of initilegrees, was attachited on his visiting me and the letters

does that mean?' was a richt thing

s." he said, "and stand what all the jist put L.F.P., or

do for you?" ask- passed the bed of dly-wounded soldier. erbaps you can tell very much like to,

eplied the dictor. when one doctor octoring doctor the octor doing the doc ioctor him

v the smallest "mid-- such a little chap ad no idea that he m, on whose lap he and who had just

he said, in a voice hen the lady swoon-

i are you, little

as going through a recently one of the too far out of the hid himself no great the torn clothes and . he said to a porinding by:--

tht, mister," retort-Your ticket allows r journey.'

now a man who has ears, and he spends something like love. it isn't, it's para-

T PUPIL uptain was smoking is fireside when Jack

erst in upon him. rough," explained ve've put in for the exclaimed Mr. Tar, is own days at sea. once sailing round

storm came on, and main-mast and the swept away, but we of putting in." exclaimed the son so bad that it blew e captain's buttons.

off the snip's bows, the old man, "You Jack-you do me

ESS TASK. man stood for sevhing a brawny draya heavily-laden box

was trying to move onlooker approachild.'' the other ree next two minutes on opposite sides of lifted, puffed, and object of their at-

move an inch. Finsed man straightenetween puffs:e-we can-ever get

the drayman roardiot, I'm trying to me the meaning of

he teacher. it's a place where repent," replied the

spiendid iden, waithe different dishes u 1'4

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keepers at the hall. The secretary re

ported that Messrs V. J. Parson, S.

Boyle, A. H. Sands, and H. J.

Buchanan, who were not connected

with the league, had been invited to

de iver 3-minute speeches in support of

a resolution that would be moved in

Prentice and J. T. Glover, the presi

dent, vice-president, and secretary were

cation board were prepared to sit here

cation certificates were waiting to be

Prentice, and carried. As Mr McLeod

wished to be relieved of the secretarial

Prentice, a bonus of £3/3/ was voted

to Mr McLeod for his services, and the

and seconder referred to the good work

done by Mr McLeod since the incep-

in regard to holding meetings monthly

soldier to act as doorkeeper during the

ed soldiers had been recommended for

appointment as officials in the

Moroney, Federal electoral registrar

FIRE BRIGADE.

cent visit of inspection to the Beaufort!

fully well in its contribution of men

for active service, no less than 14 out of 15 members on the registered roll

having actually gone to the front,

while in addition, the few older members left to work the brigade and others who had filled the vacancies in the ranks volunteered, but were rejected

for slight ailments. Practically every

man in the brigade when the war broke

out or in its early stages either enlisted

or offered his services—a splendid record.

The town was thus so depleted of eligible men that the onerous work of

carrying on the brigade devolved on the captain and secretary, with a few-very few-young lads. On every visit that I

have paid to Beaufort since the war

started, I found the same men carrying

on under the most depressing and dis-

heartening conditions, and it was only

by the few words of commendation and

encouragement I was able to extend to

hoar and most of all to their fireman

coincides, as they carried on while the

brigade, which is much below its 1918. All these losses have to be made

strength; 15 being the required num | up by the taxpayer, and they are ulti-

ber. This brigade has done wonder- mately transferred to the cost of living.

oties, Mr E. S. Buchanan was unani-

and helped to gain a great victory The townspeople now recognise that the brigade should receive more local sup-Thirty members of the Ripon branch port than hitherto, not only by an accesof the Returned Soldiers' League at- sion to the ranks, but also by making tended the monthly meeting at the such improvements in the fire station as Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday will tend to the comfort of the men, and shire Hall, Beautort, on Saturday night. Mr Gil. Smith (president), who night. Mr Gil. Smith (president), who occupied the chair, welcomed several men. On the night of my visit I met new members. The committee's action two of the leading residents and the in voting £1 petty cash to each of the secretary of the property owners' as-Lexton and Snake Valley sub-com. sociation, and all agreed that the brigade mittees was endorsed. Routine correscould possibly be given to it. The pondence was dealt with. A number brigade also are anxious to recruit their of candidates for membership were ad- ranks with eligible young men, so that mitted by transfer from the State this is now a favourable opportunity for branch, and Messrs W. I. Halpin, John such to show their loyalty to the town by assisting the firemen. Smith, Roxburgh, E. Westbrook, and A. K. and A. J. Murphy were elected in the ordinary way. Two new mem-DON'T NEGLECT IT. Don't neglect a swollen knee, or you bers - Messrs R. Dawson and Loftsmay have permanent trouble. Bathe it were proposed. A matter in conwell with hot water, and apply Chambernection with local repatriation work lain's Pain Balm freely, and you will be was dealt with in camera. The pre- surprised how quickly the swelling will go sident reported concerning the arrange-down and the pain disappear. For sale ments made for the "diggers'" picture night at Beaufort on the 18th inst. Messrs T. B. Prentice, E. S. Buchanan, THE NATIONALISATION POLICY OF Gil Smith, and N. S. McLeod volunteered to act as ticket-sellers and door-

Some Prophecies Unfilled. Never was there a more dogmatic prophet than Karl Marx, still the inspiration of labour extremists in all countries. His work on Capital is swallowed whole by his followers. Never did the fanatical devotees of an ancient religious cult follow more slavishly the reference to the soldiers' fight for land written word than the Marxian revoluin this district. On motion of Messrs tionaries follow their bible. The main attraction of such a work for the doctrinaire is that everything is cut and dried for him. The world's past and embowered to complete arrangements future are described with equal confiin regard to the speakers. The presidence. The main prediction is that dent said the soldier settlers' qualifi- capitalism is doomed to extinction, that the class war will go on until the capitalists are expropriated and the State takes

if they had 40 applicants for certifi over all the means of production. cates, and he was pleased to state that | It is an interesting picture, and offers was decentralisation. He moved that ate sized and small businesses have inthe board be written to at once and in-creased still more. The small man is by no means faced with the extinction STEVENSON BROS formed that 46 applicants for qualifi- no means faced with the extinction examined, and asked to arrange a visit holders hold the bulk of the capital, not to Beaufort on the earliest date con- a handful of men, as was foretold. Butthan they were fifty years ago, when these predictions were made. Excepting the abnormal conditions due to the Great War, the workers of all industrial countries mously elected to the position. On have enjoyed a large increase in their the motion of Lieut. S Young and Mr purchasing power during the last hundred years, and are far better off in every way. They have political freedom, better working conditions—especially through incoming secretary's salary fixed at £10 shorter hours—higher wages, free edufor the 12 months. Both the mover cation, good medical attention, purer food, strong labour and political organi-sations, and the power to bring about any other reforms that their hearts detion of the branch. Accounts amount sire. All this has happened under on hand. ing to £7/8/ were passed for payment. despised capitalism. In short, man's en-The president undertook to investigate lightenment grows at an ever-rapid rate. He does not become more cruel and cala complaint by a member of unjust lous, but kinder and more considerate treatment in regard to payment of sus- to his fellows with the passing years. enance and a claim for medicine. Mr Things are not yet all they ought to Prentice gave notice to move at next be, but they have left far behind the meeting that the motion on the books gloomy possibilities of the socialist prophet. The poor are not getting

be rescinded. He contended they clutches of a few grasping monopolists. should be held fortnightly. The com- We are more than ever making our mittee was empowered to nominate a future what we want it to be, and we shall get nearer and nearer every generation to the more perfect state. qualification board's sitting at Beau- But the revolutionary prophets were fort. Lieut. Young mentioned that still farther out when they promised the under instructions a number of return- material benefits that nationalisation would automatically bring in its train. They declared that State enterprise would lower the rates and prices charged for Beaufort sub division of Coranga- goods and services; that it would give connection with the a fuller and more efficient service and forthcoming Federal elections. Mr P. treat the public more impartially and considerately; that it would abolish corruption and fraud, and give higher for Beaufort, had asked him to draw wages and better treatment to the attention to the fact that every soldier | workers. It is now beyond the shadow was entitled to be on the roll for of a doubt that the nationalisation of Corangamite. He had sent along the enterprises has utterly failed to fulfil a single one of these promises. It is also roll, and they could go through it in a certain that the policy has developed few minutes. Mr Prentice said they grave faluts of its own that leave the received a le ter to that effect some rest of the nation's business in a far

poorer; we are not falling into the

time ago. The roll was then gone less fortuntae position than before. through by Lieut. Young. and claim ways of Australia. Their fares and cards filled in by members who were freights are far from cheap. Finannot enrolled. E'even members volun- cially they cannot be considered a credit teered to take part in a cricket match to the policy of nationalisation. With against the Beaufort club on Saturday, the exception of the years 1913 and 18 h inst all was a little over £500,000, they have consistently made a large loss. In 1917 the loss was nearly £2,000,000, after pay ment of running expenses, interest and other charges. In 1910 the loss was over Chief-officer T. S. Marshall has for- £1,000,000—the normal amount. Takwarded the following report of his re- ing everything into consideration, our State-owned railways have a financial record that no private firm could face and Brigade :- "Members on roll, 10. continue to exist. The worst of all is that Inspection.—There were six members of Queensland, whose Labour Governpresent, and these, with the foreman ment's policy is notoriously socialistic. (who was unavoidably absent), appear Although that State has a very small to make up the establishment of the was £418,000 in 1916, and £663,000 in



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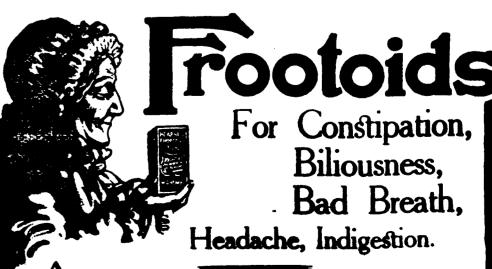
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As it dawns another year:
In my lonely hours of thinking.
Thoughts of you are ever dear. Inserted by his loving wife, Amy Crick, and little daughter Elsie.

CRICK.—In loving memory of our dear brother, Sergeant Arthur Crick (58th Bat.), who was killed in action on 15th Oct., 1917, at Polygon Wood. It's a long, long way, I'm thinking,
To-day, as I backward glance.
To where you fought and fell
In the far-off fields of France.

Though this grave is far over the foam.

Where he fell 'midst the thunder of battle.
Fighting for his dear ones at home. -Inserted by his loving brother and sister-in law, Charles and Maggie, Mt. Blowhard.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1919.

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

been appointed as municipal auditor for the Shire of Ripon.

playing a "lone hand" at Beaufort for four months, owing to the absence on strike duty in Melbourne of Constable

The president explained that the formulation of Constable of

Humpneys acted as accompanied for months, owing to the absence on strike duty in Melbourne of Coustable Evans, has been enjoying a few days tespite from duty.

Land Qualification Certificates.

The hom secretary of the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., has received the knowledge that Mrs horice from secretary Qualification Committee, Lands Department, that the committee will hold a sitting at Beaufort on Friday, 31st October, to deal with applications for certificates. Similar advice was wired to us from Melbourne by Mr Acton, shire secretary.

Cricket.

Humpneys acted as accompanied for the ciuo nad gone down unit and after which Rev. W. Wood, on behalf after which Rev. W. Wood, on behalf of the members of St. John's Church generally, expressed his regret at the departure from amongst them of guest and Mr Hughes. Together with the regret which they all feit was mingled the knowledge that Mrs Hughes won the love of a large with the regret which they all feit was mingled the knowledge that Mrs Hughes and Mrs Hughes Hughes and Mrs Hughes Hughes Hughes Hughes Hughes Hughes Hughe

Those players who put in an appearance had a useful afternoon's practice. The deep regret that she left it. She hoped at no very distant date to visit her match between the "diggars" and the friends here again. club will take place this (Saturday)

Billiards.

The cue competition at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institu e - best break off Agents. Dunlop Tyres in stock. the three balls, for a new cue— Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (president of Ripon Shire) and Mr N. B. Acton (shire played :-- A. divison-1. Roadknight | Thursday. (15) beat J. W. Harris (60) by 29. B division—E. J. Muntz, junr. (owe 10) beat J. G. Macdonald (25) by 12: D

(50) beat D. R. Hannah (20) by 4. Beaufort Cemetery Trust. The quarterly meeting of the Beau fort Cemetery Trust was held at the man), Muntz, O'Sullivan, D. Stevenson, and A. Parker (secretary). The secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the quarter Eadie. amounted to £44/3/2, and the expendiamounted to £44/3/2, and the expenditure to £15/14/6, leaving a Cr. balance of £28/8/8. It was resolved that 37/ be charged for purchase of grave, including a contract of the secretary to ascertain whether this could be done without registering the bicycle of the branch of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch bedone without registering the bicycle thought the members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would impress them were members of the branch would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would be missing a great opportunity if they did not meet them as a body. It would be missing a great opportunity if they did not

customary entertainment was given by the Paramount Picture Co. The programme, which was an excellent one, Marguerite Clark), "Out of the Wreck" (in which Kathleen Williams was leading lady), and the last episode of the exciting serial, "Lass of the Lumberlands." A good programme is promised to-night (Soldiers' night).

Wool Appraisements. The Australian Estates & Mortgage tions Co. Ltd. held their second appraisement of the 1919-20 season on the 13th inst., of the appraisement was 25d, secured for the hogget wool of the Urangeline clip (Urana, N.S. W.), and for the hogget wool of the Wanganella/Estate clip from Deniliquin, N.S. W. Other leading prices were:—Super comb., 23½d; AAA comb E, 24½d; necks, 20d; A lambs, 20½d; cbk., 19½d; AXH, 19d; 1st M, 20½d; cbk., 19½d; AXH, 19d; 1st M, 20½d; FX, 19½d; ½ and ½ bred, 18d; ½-bred, 18½d; xb., 18½d.

HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

Three Streeting Remedies—Harris Remembers for Children.

Prowders, Harris Influenza Mixture Harris Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.

Fridays, 9 a.m. to 8,30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12,30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8,30 p.m.

When you are sick.

The BEST IN MEDICINE IS NONE TOO GOOD.

The proper in the position and promising to use his best efforts in furthering the interests of the club.

The struggle against the strangling against the strangling death of the position offered to Mr Topper, who had been a hard worker and whose seems to be inseparably associated with Government departments has proved too much for the members of the Beaufort of the position and promising to use his best efforts in furthering the interests of the club.

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Hours—Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Fridays, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p.m. At a meeting of the committee on Monday night, presided over by Mr D. R. Hannah and attended by six members, it was decided to resign in a body. The members, who freely expressed their dissatisfaction with the present repatriation methods, considered that they had lost the conf. ence of the soldiers, on account of the dilatory manner in which there are reinforced.

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Departing Residents. Mr and Mrs T. Derrick and family Who have resided in Beaufort for about six years, are removing to Maryborough.

An Interrupted Meeting. During the progress of a meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee on Wednesday night, the Gloria Hay, and O'Sullivan.

light went out in the meeting and billiardrooms. After a few minutes' delay, during which time the benzine tank (which had been drained) was replenished, the meeting was resumed. Gallipoli Strollers.

The Gallipoli Strollers re-visited Beau- A letter was read from Mr E. W. fort on Friday evening, 10th inst., and Hughes, resigning his position as treas-

Municipal Auditor.

Mr H. M. Barker, of Melbourne, has een appointed as municipal auditor or the Shire of Ripon.

The Court House.

The work of renovating the Beauting the Beauting the Court House which was in the Court House was tendered to Mr Robertson.

A letter was received from Mr W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., stating that he could like to House which was courted to Mrs Eart Was going in for a big meeting, and competitors were well given. On Leave.

Senior-constable Levitt, who was Senior-constable Levitt, who was Kelly and Miss Harris. Mrs Seconded by Mr Crick.

Not many of us desire to motor across the deserts ot Australia, as did Francis Birtles in his Canadian Ford Motor Car, but most of us like the confi-dence that comes from owning a Motor Car which

beat J. G. Macdonald (25) by 12; D. R. Hannah (20) beat I. Hay (45) by 43; P. Kelly (scr.) beat C. Barker (40) by 13; H. Martinez (20) beat E. J. Muntz, junr. (owe 10) by 19; G. Ryan (50) beat 1) R. Hannah (20) by 19; G. Ryan Mr. Thee W. Schlicht actory price.

Mr Halpin will sell at his office on Shire Hall on Tuesday evening. Pre. Saturday, 1st November, at 2 p.m., 69 and Hannah, to bring the matter before so that any soldier could ask them any Mr Miller said he was also for proacres 3 roods 27 perches, in parish of the teachers' association and endeavour Langi-Kal-Kal, on a/c. Mrs M. E. Finch. The Beaufort Golf Club held a competition for mixed foursomes on Saturday,

which was won by Dr. and Mr. G. A.

be charged for purchase of grave, including number tablet, and that tablets be purchased yearly.

The executive of the estate of the late be purchased yearly.

Mr A. E. Crick, the senior vice-president, but declined the honor in favor of Mr Wilder and gave them a good reception in that wilder and gave them a good reception in that only and gave them a good reception in th The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was The land, which is known as Sheoak padwell filled on Saturday night, when the dock, contains some very valuable soil. dock, contains some very valuable soil.

Mr Hughes, the Prime Minister, stated in the House of Representatives this week that as far as he could say, the would make an ideal president.

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Mr Stevenson declined nomination on were appointed to meet them at the would be ground that he was not an agricultural to the work of the work

Federal elections would take place on Saturday, December 13. This announcement, which indicated that Mr Hughes is merely striving to fix the day of election on December 13, was given to Mr Tudor, Leader of the Opposition, who asked Mr Hughes if he could tell the country the probable date of the elections.

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A "Diggers" picture show is to be when they submitted a representative night (Saturday), Mr Northey generwhen they submitted a representative catalogue of 3792 bales. The top price of the appraisement was 25d, secured for Ripon R.S.S.I.L.A. The public are

of the repatriation committee, and possibly all, intended to resign, was in circulation last Saturday night, and the local Returned Soldiers' League took certain steps with a view to having soldier and civilian candidates for the vacancies, if a public meeting were called to fill them. It is now stated, however, that the retiring committee are empowered by the regulations to hominate their successors.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics Mr Derrick was manager of the Hope mine for several years, but of late has been conducting a saw-mill at Chute.

R. Martin, Bennett, Pitcher, A. E. Crick, George, Cougle, Parker (secretary), Williams, D. R. Hannah, H. Cuthbertson, J. R. Wotherspoon, J. G. Cuthbertson, J. R. Wotherspoon, J. G. Macdonald, Halpin, W. J. Stevenson, branch of the Returned Soldiers' League.

> Apologies were received for the absence of Messrs D. Stevenson and Messrs Bennett and Cuthbertson were welcomed by the president as new mem-

gave an enjoyable variety entertainment urer, owing to his leaving the district.
at the Societies' Hall, which was well —The resignation was accepted with attended. The favorable impression regret, on the motion of Messrs Sinclair created by the company on the occasion and Williams, and a minute to be recorded of their first visit to this town was on the books in appreciation of Mr deepened, the excellence of the performance calling forth enthusiastic exprespressing the hope of members that he sions of appreciation. Harley Cohen's would soon be restored to health; the fine recitations were well received, and mover, seconder, Messrs Wotherspoon, Thor. Clyde's comedy turn was greatly George, and Dames referring to the enjoyed. Jock McClelland, Rick Saundeep interest taken by Mr Hughes in as it was which kept the railway away of creatly impressed with a greatly ders, and Thos. Clyde each rendered the club during a 30 years membership. songs in a manner which stamped them as vocalists of no mean order. Will had a Cr. balance of £41/15/9 in the Mr E. S. Buchanan said he had much The delegates were thanked for their of instruments, and Tom Jhonson was It was decided, on the motion of

other concerted items by the company be held on Boxing Day as usual. Mr Hannah moved that a sum not to

see why they could not make the sports it on further still.

Smith, president of the Ripon Returned ber of the repatriation committee. He next show. In years gone by they had Soldiers' League, had informed him that understood that committee would be had one of the best little country the three balls, for a new cue—
resulted in Jas. Liddle being the winner with a break of 30. The following additional tournament games have been played:—A, divison—the Roadknight played:—A divison played:—A cussed it. He (the secretary) thought the soldiers could run a bazaar or sale of cated. He understood that it was some-

Williams, O'Sullivan, Crick, Hannah, and the office-bearers were, on the motion of Messra Hannah and Workerspoon of Messra Hannah and Messra appointed as a sub-committee to draft a there to meet these gentlemen. programme of sports and submit same for approval at next meeting.

The sub-committee arranged to meet they came.

Mr. Theo. W. Schlicht announces the sale of Mr E. W. Hughes' furniture at the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, on Satthe Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, on Satgiven as prizes for a physical display arrived, they should meet them as a Mr George also favored increasing the arrived, they should meet them as a Mr George also favored increasing the prize money, and would be inclined to by State school teams, and was empow- branch. They should ask for a meeting prize money, and would be inclined to ered, on the motion of Messrs Sinclair of soldiers only with these gentlemen, at least double it. to obtain their co-operation.

Mr Williams moved that the footraces thought the members of the branch previous speakers, and thought they

Mr Williams, in returning thanks, promised to do his best to further the interests of the club, and expressed the opinion that if it were generally known what a large amount of money had been The president remarked that he favored Lieut. Young's suggestion, as it would care to accept the position and Mr G. Carry much more weight. They could show the Minister and his staff that the carry who was a big exhibitor and the carry who was a big exhibitor and

Mr Wotherspoon, who suggested an aeroplane display on Boxing Day, under-

held at Beaufort on Saturday night, the secretary (Mr N. S. McLeod) read the following resolution, which was carried at the last meeting of the Lexton sub-committee, and which they asked the Ripon branch to support:—"That the Ripon branch approach Mr J. G. Robertson, owner of Mt. Mitchell Estate, and ask him if he would submit part of his

or closer settlement.' Mr Gil Smith (president) said the idea annual convention of the Chamber of was to settle Lexton men on land acquir- Agriculture, recently held at Ballarar, ed from Mr J. G. Robertson's property. Mr Miller also referred to the hospitable It was a good move, and would mean manner in which the delegates were opening up a new railway and linking treated by the Ballarat Society. Mr D Lexton with other places. They were Stewart (who was present at the conas it was which kept the railway away. greatly impressed with a paper on re-The land was good, and it would be a afforestation read by Mr Martin Hannah,

pleasure in moving that the branch com- reports. of instruments, and Tom Jhonson was It was decided, on the motion of ply with the request. Seconded by Mr an efficient planist. The choruses and Messrs Sinclair and Hannah, that sports I. McErvale, and carried. Lieut. S. Young, in reply to the pre-

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Handicap run. With all due deference to the office-bearers, he would say that as far as athletic events were concerned the Boxing Day sports of late years had been a howling farce, and they should that he held a qualification certificate and intended settling on a block of land, and had a great liking for the country sheet, Mr Dunnet said the satisfactory and had a great liking for the country sheet, Mr Dunnet said the satisfactory

Cricket.

Owing to some misunderstanding, a cricket match to have been played at the Park last Saturday afternoon between the Beaufort club and the tween the Beaufort club and the turned soldiers did not eventuate. Those players who put in an appearance in the process of the players who put in an appearance in the process of the player and the process of the players who put in an appearance in the process of solver movements. It is assisting patriotic movements. It was now up to them to keep pace with the thing assisting patriotic movements. It was now up to them to keep pace with the times. If they did not raise their prize money, they would not get other than local competitors; but if they did not raise their prize money, they would not get other than local competitors; but if they along the prize money, they would not get of the times. If they did not raise their prize money, they would not get of the prize money. The show had been the prize money, they would not get of the prize money, they would not get of the prize money. The show had been the prize money the prize Messrs Wotherspoon and Halpin also the wide world where so many fellows patronage even from the people in the spoke in support, the former considering they were not likely to have a total trict. He thought it would be a very trict. He thought it would be a very trict. He thought they should offer the state of the should offer the state of the should offer the should offer the state of failure, and the latter stating he did not good move if they asked them to hurry Hannah, and thought they should offer

of Messrs Hannah and Wotherspoon, the date, to have some representatives side exhibits. He suggested holding a Mr Prentice understood the repatria- as was done at the Ararat sheep show. tion committee would meet them when

question concerning land, and the whole gress, but pointed out that they had had matter could be gone into with them. a good attendance at their annual meet-It was resolved that all present, with The Minister had twice visited the league ings of recent years, and that the mempower to add, form themselves into a intown, and had a talk with the members, bers had rolled up alright on show day which had given great satisfaction. He Mr Dunnet endorsed the remarks of liams, who was unanimously elected, on the motion of Messrs Crick and Hannab the latter alluding to the keep invisiting Ministers, and the local soldiers'

and gave them a good reception in that wir right to the son, the senior vice-president, for the presidency. He was sure he would be put to the presidency. He was sure he would be put to the presidency. station and shake hands with them. It turist. He thought some of the oid

opportunity of putting their side of the matter before the branch, and that the George pressed Mr Stevenson to accept branch should be given the opportunity the position, but he persisted in his

opinion that if it were generally known what a large amount of money had been raised by the club for patriotic purposes it would open the eyes of people in much larger towns. He hoped, with their cooperation, to make the sports a success. Messrs A. E. Crick and J. A. Bates were elected as senior and junior vice-presidents respectively; Mr Crick returning thanks.

show the Minister and his staff that they were keen by meeting them in a body and pushing their claim. He appealed to every "digger" in the district to come that day. Mr Frank Clarke would be only too pleased to answer any questions, but he would and said Mr Stewart, who was the senior and that they might think he was altogether with them and that they would be no further delay. They Mr J. G. Macdonald was elected as there would be no further delay. They must come there prepared to fight the Minister, if need be, and put forward Stewart, but would have liked to have the request of Mr Parker (who

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

took to write to Capt. Treman took to write to Capt. Treman arrival source, it were possible to make such an arrival rangement. He also said that daylight fireworks at the Colac regatta were a great attraction.

C. Dunnet (president) occupying the chair. An apology was received for the absence of Mr J. R. Wotherspoon. the important business to be transacted there was not a larger attendance. An account for £5/4/ was passed for

payment to the "Farm and Home A letter was read from the Geelong Woolbrokers' Association, forwarding donation of £1/1/.

Messrs Dunnet and J. W. Miller, who property to the Closer Settlement Board attended as delegates, gave interesting verbal reports of the proceedings at the

> It was decided to send a letter of thanks to the Ballarat Society in appreciation of their hospitality, on motion of Messrs

better prizes to attract outside exhibit-Mr T. B. Prentice mentioned that he ors. He would do his best to help, and The secretary mentioned that Mr Gil had a conversation to-day with a mem-

> speakers' remarks in regard to increas-Mr Halpin pointed out that they had

was right that they should be given the members should take the chair this year

Mr Prentice said it was only right to Mr Miller pointed out that Mr Stevenwrite down and notify them to that son's late father was an exhibitor at the

Mr Hannah suggested that t appoint a small committee to schedule thoroughly, and elec ral executive later on.

All present, with the addition I. Hay, J. G. Macdonald, and were appointed as a committe the schedule. The date of the jubilee show for Wednesday, March 10th motion of Messrs Kelly and 1

Mr Hannah moved that, see was the jubilee show, £200 in prize money this year. in the old groove they would outsiders to exhibit, and by out they would infuse new li society. On a previous occi-had given £160 and had a show. Seconded by Mr had carried.

The retiring president was hearty vote of thanks, on Messrs George and Miller, eulogistic reference to the which Mr Dunnet had discr duties at much personal incom Messrs Hannah, Stewart, spoke in support. Mr Dunne responded, and said the societ a hobby of his, and he had alv what he could for it. He coming show would be a recor The schedule committee ar meet on the evening of Satur

KEEP THEM HAND Always keep Chamberlain's the house. Directly you notice liver is sluggish and you have a to constipation take Chamberlai They are good for the young as old. Chamberlain's Tablets are iaxative you can buy. Sold Wotherspoon & Co.

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The proposal to erect a soldi

or al at Beaufort was discusse monthly meeting of the Ripo of the Returned Soldiers' La Saturday night.
Mr Gil. Smith (president) townspeople were calling a m consider the matter of erectin ing memorial to the soldie people who should decide with a memorial should take were t gers," who were the people re: cerned. A lot of suggestions i made. He had had a scheme, he drew it in favor of another, v thought a beautiful one, and that they would all agree w when it came out. The Mechan stitute had a scheme whereby t iers would be admitted as ers but it was really to

the Mechanics' billiard room, they were going to make son idea they wanted something aparany existing institution. They to be able to say that when the in for a lasting memorial, the gers" were instrumental in something done for the good Mr T. B. Prentice thought the people and public should deciform the memorial should tal considered it outside their provide a branch to dictate to the public matter, or to try and formulat own plan. The Mechanics leading to the people had had a meeting.

public meeting was to be called were several other suggestions. could see difficulties and obstruthe way of them. They were with doing great work over the side, whether they were worthy not, and if the people liked to sh leave it entirely to the people, a if they approved of it, they coul them indirectly. He was advermemorial hall, whether large They were not sufficiently numerically or financially to er thing themselves as a body of The president said he could n

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erected in memory of the great their fallen comrades. Mr Prentice said Mr J. G. Ma had been instrumental in bringi Mechanics' proposition before the scribers. He heartily endorses action, outside of being a returned dier. Personally he would like memorial hall with enlarged photog of the fallen hung on its walls, but did not think they could do it as it would not permit. They had a ce amount on hand, and if they considered as a body that some other moves should receive their support, this manufacture is a memorial could be devoted town.

a memorial) could be devoted to The president said that was the lution he had intended moving. idea, which he had withdrawn, had to replace the Societies Hall wi decent hall in a prominent part of town. In this hall they could have a league meeting-room in which photographs of fallen comrades couplaced, and the whole of the lodges could also have held meetings in the Mr Prentice said the reason he f ed the Mechanics' proposal was bee it was for the benefit of the "digg They knew what a position the Meche occupied in the town. If Tra Estate were cut up and they se Shire Hall a proper place for the meet, and it was set out in the Mechanical

there or got translated somewhere the Mechanics' Institue would still on. There would only be the initial and then it would be self-maintai He did not consider this room in proposal that they could meet ther The president said he supported Prentice's remarks about this 100m Lieut. Young said Mr Prentice said he did not want the matter discu and then he brought out that he supporting the Mechanics' scheme would not like it to go out that diggers' were supporting Mechanics' scheme.

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RETURNED SOLDIERS' VIEWS.

people who should decide what form Mechanics' subscribers had not agreed a memorial should take were the 'dig-gers.' who were the people really con-cerned. A lot of suggestions had been the president, in seconding the mo-terned. A lot of suggestions had been the said if any memorial were erected, to be able to say that when they went trustees, but he thought the same mittee receive and adopt the report and in for a lasting memorial, the "dig- trustees in the Mechanics" case would estimate, and that the sub-committee be gers" were instrumental in having be sufficient. It would be a meetingsomething done for the good of the place for them to conduct their business

recognition of their actions, they should move this amendment. icave it entirely to the people, although if they approved of it, they could assist them indirectly. He was adverse to a them indirectly is a second place in the second place memorial hall, whether large or small. that the matter of soldier trustees was any more privileges than the Mech- yards. They were not sufficiently strong not vital. The Mechanics' committee, numerically or financially to erect anything themselves as a body of soldiers.

The provided and appreciation of their own. He could their services, thought fit to do this.

The provided and appreciation of their own. He could their services, thought fit to do this. with Mr Prentice. In other districts had already been very considerate tosoldiers were practically the prime wards them, as every "digger," movers in the erection of memorials to whether living here or travelling

people could be trustees of a memorial and spend not only half-an-hour, but damned it in a sense. Mr Macdonald said Fares will be issued to Melbourne at all Lieut. S. Young said he quite agreed The president-Or half-a-crown if he with Mr Prentice. The memorial would liked. thought it was the job of those who the cues for nothing. stayed at home to carry it out and have branch could say which scheme appealed half business did not appeal to him. to it. The Mechanies' people were sending representatives to advocate been asked for an expression of opinion. their scheme. They could send representatives to advocate any scheme that | Mechanics' proposal. appealed to the soldier, or act simply as evilians by going there and hearing

The president pointed out that every second person asked what the soldiers proposed doing. He thought they should have some say in what was to be erected in memory of the great war and

what was said and voting as they wished.

That was a matter for the members to

their fallen comrades. Mr Prentice said Mr J. G. Macdonald had been instrumental in bringing the Mechanics' proposition before the subscribers. He heartily endorsed his action, outside of being a returned sol- stand. dier. Personally he would like to see a memorial hall with enlarged photographs of the fallen hung on its walls, but he would not permit. They had a certain amount on hand, and if they considered cussed among themselves. as a body that some other movement should receive their support, this money

(which was given for a certain purpose,

a memorial) could be devoted towards The president said that was the resolution he had intended moving. His with. idea, which he had withdrawn, had been to replace the Societies' Hall with a decent hall in a prominent part of the we should be inactive in the matter. town. In this hall they could have had a league meeting-room in which the photographs of fallen comrades could be placed, and the whole of the lodges, &c., could also have held meetings in the hall.

Mr Prentice said the reason he favor-

Prentice's remarks about this room. Lieut. Young said Mr Prentice had

Mr Hannah suggested that they should on anything. He said they should stand

Mr Hannan suggestion of the appoint a small committee to go into the appoint a schedule thologold, and which the general executive later on.

All present, with the addition of Messrs
I. Hay, J. G. Macdonald, and W. Lynch,
I. Hay, J. S. Macdonald, and W. I. Hay, J. G. Macdonald, and the said ne did not wish it to were appointed as a committee to revise were appointed as a committee to revise carry any weight, but he was rather in day night. He served as a motor transfavor of the Mechanics' proposal. The date of the jubilee show was fixed Lieut. Young said to test the feeling port driver in France and Belgium for

The date of the Junet 10th, 1920, on of the meeting on the Mechanics' scheme. for Wednesday, Mark 1904, 1915 in prize money this year. He had in the old groove they would not get the in the old groove they would not get the no objection to the Mechanics' Institute outsiders to exhibit, and by launching as an institution, and had been a past

outsiders to exhibit out they would infuse new life into the president on two occasions, and was a and Thursday. out they would infuse new life lift the solution of two occasions, and was a financial member of it to-day, and remained so during his absence. What was this scheme? The Mechanics' Institute at the present time was in debt. It tute at the present time was in debt. It seemed to him that they were going to put in an extra billiard table and some the Empire abroad with the A.I.F. for The retiring president was accorded a put in an extra billiard table and some hearty vote of thanks, on motion of put in an extra billiard table and some sort of room where the "digger" could go and brush his hair or lie down. His contention was that the "digger" wantwhich Mr Dunnet had discharged his which me Dunnet had discharged his duties at much personal inconvenience. duties at much personal inconvenience. Stewart. and Kelly land, and did not want to be hanging lated him on his safe return and patriot-

which Mr Dunnet had discharged which Mr Dunnet suitably define service of the ser

see that that was a terrible concession a member of Beaufort's second unit, and to the "digger." In regard to calling the Mechanics' Institute a soldiers' was been abroad on active service for 31 memorial hall that was a terrible concession a member of Beaufort's second unit, and the Mechanics' Institute a soldiers' wears. memorial hall, that was impossible with respect to the league because it was France. respect to the league, because it was laid down definitely in their rules that the trustees of a soldiers' memorial hall

must be soldiers. If they were good PROPOSED SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. enough to go and fight, they were good enough to be trustees of their own hall. MEMORIAL SCHEME WITHDRAWN. He thought the position was impossible n regard to the Mechanics' Institute. The proposal to erect a soldiers' mem- There was a Crown grant to the The proposal to elect a soussed at the Mechanics' Institute, and they appointed special meeting on Wednesday night to menthly meeting of the Ripon branch certain men as trustees of the building. of the Returned Soldiers' League on That put calling it a soldiers' memorial hall quite out of the question. It could nection with the institute; Mr M. Dames Mr Gil. Smith (president) said the not be accepted by them, because the (president) presiding. Mr Macdonald townspeople were calling a meeting to five trustees would have to be the presiensider the matter of erecting a lasting memorial to the soldiers. The tives and local soldier members. The had given an estimate. He submitted a

considered it outside their province as whether located in Beaufort or on Tra-

a branch to dictate to the public in this | walla Estate or some other remote part. matter, or to try and formulate their He certainly thought playing a game of place to discuss the scheme before it came before a public meeting. Mr W. H. corle had had a meeting, and now a more elevating than going to one of the ublic meeting was to be called. There licensed places. They might go away were several other suggestions, and he after building a hall, and what was to could see difficulties and obstructions in become of it? It was then going to be encouragement given them by the Mechthe way of them. They were credited inhabited by mice and vermin. He anics Institute since their return. Mr with doing great work over the other would leave the other proposals for the side, whether they were worthy of it or public meeting, but as they were dis-should single out this particular scheme. not, and if the people liked to show their cussing this, he thought it only right to

The president said he could not agree He might say the Mechanics' Institute for the remark that it was nine for the date. As a matter of fact, no other through, was entitled to go along there half a-dozen if he liked.

be erected to their fallen comrades and Mr Prentice said they could not exnot to them, and he did not think it was pect to be allowed to use the billiard their job at all to undertake it. He balls and table or to knock the tips off cussion, the motion was carried. In view the cues for nothing.

The president said he wanted to see a being unable to get a game, Mr Macdonald straight-out memorial. a public memorial. He thought the straight-out memorial. This half-and- thought the committee should call a meet-

Mr Prentice said the meeting had only Nothing had been outlined but the

seconder, and the motion was carried. Mr Buchanan moved that any other

scheme be left to the public meeting. The president-We should have something to work on at the public meeting. Mr Prentice seconded the motion. said a certain suggestion was discussed pital, they would knock him stiff. In

suggestion was coming out to-night. He got £1,700. Both these places had incorfully armed. He understood a brilliant did not think they could do it as funds did not want them to come to the next porated their club rooms with the Mechanmeeting and say the thing was not dis-Mr Prentice-I do not think the league

should take an active part. Upon the motion being carried, Lieut. the Mechanics' scheme was disagreed

'SKYLARK" SALES INCREASE.

The enormous increase in the sales of "Skylark" the Mechanics' proposal was because | Calf Food each year is in itself convincing evidence dist Church on Wednesday night, and it was for the benefit of the "digger." of the value of this genuine whole milk equivalent. gave an interesting account of his They knew what a position the Mechanics' The popularity of "Skylark" can be readily experiences. The popularity of "Skylark" can be readily concupied in the town. If Trawalla Estate were cut up and they settled there or got translated somewhere else, the Mechanics' Institue would still carry on. There would only be the initial cost, and then it would be self-maintaining.

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The chief item on the business-sheet of the Ballarat Presbytery meeting this of the

don, to £10/17/6; 8 bullocks, Mr C. C. were supporting the Mechanics' scheme.

Mr. Prentice replied that he had no intention to get them to definitely decide

Mitchell, Haddon, 30/10.

Month to £10/17/6; 8 bullocks, Mr C. C. were signt and aleght against unton on the basis proposed, and the moderator of the basis proposed of the b

member of Beaufort's first unit and left Mr Prentice said he did not wish it to Australia 31 years ago with the second day night. He served as a motor trans-

his Beaufort relatives on Wednesday

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

Six members of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee were present at a further consider Mr J. G. Macdonald's scheme for a soldiers' memorial in conreported that Messrs Stevenson Bros. and he had gone into the matter and Mr Muntz plan, and detailed the proposed alterations and additions to the building. The estimated outside cost would be £1000 without the billiard table, but Mr Steven-

when it came out. The Mechanics' Institute had a scheme whereby the soldiers would be admitted as honorary members, but it was really to enlarge members, but it was really to enlarge anics' proposal. He did not think the money were raised or not. They could not do anything but accept the trustees. the Mechanics' billiard room, although trustees necessary, as this building plan and estimate. Mr Macdonald-That they were going to make some provi- would be an annex to the Mechanics'. If £1000 included renovating the present sion for a club-room for soldiers. To his a building were erected on land acquired room. Mr Evans—It was a very good idea they wanted something apart from by them as a body, it would then be plan and a very good scheme, if it could any existing institution. They wanted necessary for them to have their own be financed. He moved that this com-

in, and also a meeeting-place from a then moved that the whole proposal be Mr T. B. Prentice thought the towns- recreative point of view. They could withdrawn from the public meeting, in people and public should decide what go there for a game of billiards, because view of the motion passed at the soldiers' form the memorial should take. He they were life honorary members, meeting with regard to the scheme. Sec-

> thing being put into effect because it was anics offered them, if they had had a would infer that the Mechanics' committee

ing of subscribers to see if they could not enlarge the billiard room, so as to provide for two tables. Mr J. W. Harris suggested that such a scheme be put into effect by members taking out debentures to cover the cost. Mr Macdonald—If the Mechan-ODDIE, Pretty Tower, Carranballac.

The amendment lapsed for want of a once. He also pointed out that there was DUNNET. great dissatisfaction with the cues, new ones being required. Mr Macdonald said they could see about an estimate, and it could be discussed later. They wanted from eggs obtained from Government two tables and a marker. They were los- Poultry Farm, Wyuna. Price, 15/ each. ing the fellows because they had to sit there half the night and not get a game. After further discussion, Mr Prentice If £3,000 could be raised to put up a hosin committee, and should be allowed to Nhill, a prosperous district, they had got £700 for a memorial, and reckoned they

VAGARIES OF A COLD.

in the head, or it may attack your throat Young asked if it were understood that and leave you with a nasty cough, or it the Mechanics' scheme was disagreed may settle in the lungs and leave some lung trouble. 'All these things may be Mr Prentice-Yes; everything is dis-avoided if you take Chamberlain's Cough agreed with, and it is understood that Remedy. Even if the cold has got a hold

public meeting at the Beaufort Metho-

Shire Hall a proper place for them to meet, and it was set out in the Mechanics' proposal that they could meet there.

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Speakers were nimited to five minutes, and several clergymen and laymen expressed their opinions, and whilst nearly all declared themselves in favor of the union, some were of continion that the time was not in the FIRST THURSDAY.

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The president said he supported Mr Melbourne. opinion that the time was not opportune, and they contended that the Said he did not want the matter discussed, and then he brought out that he was supporting the Mechanics' scheme. He would not like it to go out that the discussed, were supporting the matter discussed as union without unity would be disastrous. On a vote being taken there were eight for and eight against union the discussion on the basis proposed, and the moderator on the basis proposed, and the moderator on the basis proposed, and the moderator on the basis proposed.

Dvr. R. O. Welsh, who enlisted as a a leng hy period.

was the jubilee show, which is the stitute and one for the soldier. He had in prize money this year. If they ran stitute and one for the soldier. He had egypt and Palestine. He paid a visit to

made. He had had a scheme, but withdraw it in favor of another, which he of it.

the soldiers would have to be trustees of it.

son did not consider it would cost that.

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon—Didn't the solddrew it in favor of another, which he thought a beautiful one, and he felt that they would all agree with him a hall. If they put up a granite column with it? Mr A. L. Wotherspoon—Didn't the sold-that they would have nothing to do with it? Mr A. L. Wotherspoon—Didn't the sold-that they would have nothing to do with it? Mr Macdonald said he would have nothing to do with it? Mr Macdonald said he would have not it is a sold that was in case of the sold-that they would have nothing to do with it? Mr Macdonald said he would have nothing to do with it?

> Mr Parker, and carried. Mr Macdonald onded by Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, Mr Macdonald said he thought it entirely out Evans was of the opinion that the soldiers little more consideration, in view of the

were only using the soldiers as a prop for their own scheme. Mr Parker said it

Mr Buchanan and Lieut. Young pointed ics' scheme did not go on, Mr McCaughout that Mr Prentice's resolution was a ey's would. Mr Harris thought an estimate of the cost should be obtained at

The president said everyone was going did very well. At Casterton, another rich district, they collected during the war and

going to hit you. It may be merely a cold for Landless 'Diggers.'

Mr Nye, a missionary, conducted a

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PART 5. CHAPTER XI.-AN INTERVAL OF

"Driven by Fate," &c., &c.

The snow which feil on the night of Angelia Miliord's walk with the Italian, and the discovery of the days. The frost held firm. Day after day the sun was bright, and the sky unclouded; night after night the stars were clear, and the wind bitterly cold. The snow covered the woods

er's cottage. And with the external signs it. measure also to Angela herself, that the story of the strange Italian and its attendant circumstances had been obliterated from their minds. The dark mystery, if mystery there were, full of the music of his passion. seemed out of place in a bright world of sun and dazzling snow. Often did Hubert laugh as he thought of the officious importance of the policeman who had tried to raise a murder on himself was only too ready to believe gold I want with you is in your hair it all a mare's nest; and every day -the red gold that the poets sing that slipped by, and brought no fur- of." ther news of the matter, served to confirm him in his opinion.

The days slipped by, but to Hubert Annandale certain hours of them ap- to him again, and turned from laughpeared longer than many years had seemed before. On the afternoon of with Angela Milford, he broke off

"A walk!" said Sir John. "But you'll play the game out, Hubert? With me at 48, and you at 51, it's too good to throw over."

But Hubert's resolution was fixed. "One must have exercise," he said famely, as if oblivious of the fact and legs and back acutely stiffened again?" by the unwonted exertion.

into such a woeful look of disap- harder than you did!" pointment that his father said no! She shuddered a little.

girl," said he to himself. "But I'd noon. I see the body hidden some- completely puzzled by the strange said feebly, "I have been thinking it dale's commission to paint a miniarather he married her than remained where in the snow, with a wound in words. "Who cannot object?" a bachelor. I want to see a little the head; A fancy it discovered when Mrs. Bronson seemed to come to Angela after all is my neice, and I arrive on the next day. The size ing patience with his lady patron. Hubert, and know that the old name the thaw comes! And, oh! I had herself with an effort.

is safe.' ed Mrs. Bronson's gate once more at so terrible!" day with some friends in Bristol, yet once." full hour after her visitor had ar- throw her tremor to the winds. rived.

Italy and things Italian, more es- Come in the early afternoon. I will both well read in that literature. her for the news." ped them with hers. The conversa- when it was over Hubert Annandale Everyone knows that poetry is a study. versation, Italian a peculiarly dangerous language, and a student of ing up from his paper. men and women, if any such had lisbeen the least surprised to notice son heartily on the shoulder. hastily to the carpet.

"I shall come again to-morrow to and-" Inquire for Mrs. Bronson." said he.

"I shall come to-morrow all the liest woman that ever--". There was compulsion in his tone; lovers are so hasty. I'm very glad Mrs. Bronson, I'm very much obliged in our honour !" but how different, thought Angela, you admire her so much. I only to you for your ready consent." from the compulsion that Giuseppe meant that from my point of view So saying he stood up. Caffata had been in the habit of she was not so handsome as some I "Angela is in the morning-room,"

ly, and blushing rosy red.

shaken her hand once, he held out his er, you must be blind! Why, there's writing letters." Angela laid hers within it, as if she, leaves, and--" too, had forgotten.

There is no need to detail the whole Miss Bronson you're-'' . story of the week that followed; the "Miss Bronson!" said Hubert in had left them alone in the morning- man came to lunch and has been sit- to give for the postponement, and

| Every Biternoon Hubert Annandale | Miss Milford !" called to inquire for Mrs. Bronson, every afternoon Angela and he sat never heard the name." together in the drawing-room while Magdelen, who had at first been tempted to believe that she herself was the attraction, soon learned the true state of the case, and when the first ute. Then he said : pang of envy and disappointment was gela's bed-room to tease her unmerci- you know, Hubert, our escutcheon be married in a week." fully, and every night she would slip has never a blot on it so far, andaway to cry a few soft tears, and Well! we know nothing about her. a rosy red. "Oh! why?"

call herself a "silly fool." Twice only in the course of that But Hubert maintained the cause of reason for such haste, and dismissed luck !" was relieved to hear in reply that the obliged to make the best of her. name had not passed her lips again; "Well," he said, "I'm thoroughly it out of the question, that her "Angela! What's wrong?" cried ton Manor House, lay deep for many frost, he told her, had prevented the present at any rate, dad. I'm not somewhat strange proposal was won at had a watch exactly like that! a question of money. As my father in excellent condition. The messen-

kicked up, while walking in the park, | you?" on all accounts to destroy it utterly. then we can settle everything." A week is a short time to most;

and certain dainty little footprints when ne saw her face, so strangely long!" which struck across the park from illuminated by the light of a match. the Manor House, and ended at the Angela could date her surrender from high wall over the road by the keep- the first meeting in Mrs. Bronson's garden. They each felt as though they had known each other all their seemed to Hubert Annandale, in a lives, when at last that longest of weeks was over and the evening came when Angela found herself held close to her lover's breast, with her face buried on his shoulder and her ears

She broke away suddenly with a cry of, "Oh, but it can't be. Think of the difference between us. I am a pauper-a nobody. And you-" "I'm rich enough, heaven knows, so small a foundation. Sir John for both." said he. "Darling, all the

> She looked up laughing. "That sounds nicer than "carrots." said she. Whereat he caught her close

when they speak of love. the day which followed his first talk "When can I see Mrs. Bronson?" he said at last. "I want to get it pression in them was one of undiscloak. There was no mistaking his Angela left the room. When she resuddenly in the middle of an exciting all settled quickly, and then we can game of billiards with his father, be married with as little delay as and after a glance at the clock anpossible. My father will be delighted. from one quarter or another, and little at the presence of an artist in She refused me the address, and says instantly cropped back, panting and nounced his intention of going for a He has been urging me for years to Hubert had no difficulty in divining so rural a spot as Rodney. As he she won't hear of his coming to do speechless, as the door of the music-

> Even as he spoke she seemed to be struck with a sudden chill, and re- "Mr. Annandale," she said,

that for a couple of hours that morning is not only that I am poor and a de- to be congratulated. ing he had been breaking a young pendant; but you remember—there is "You have no objection to offer, I horse in the covered "school" that that story of Signor Caffiata. I feel hope, Mrs. Bronson?" and had come in to lunch with arms end of it. What if he should come replied.

Annandale squared his shoulders, some surprise. "Very well," said Sir John, "I'll and felt the muscles of his arms. "I'm ready for him!" said he, shifted more quickly than before. But thereupon Hubert's face fell laughing. "And I should hit him

more. For an instant he looked at "That is not all," she said. "What the question of settlements." his son with surprise. Then a twin- is the connection between him and "I think you need have no fear on kle came into his kindly old eye, and my aunt? I cannot help feeling as if that score," said Hubert, coldly. hurry, though on the point of the it all. And then-please don'to think am certain they cannot object. No! particular attraction he was entirely me nervous or foolish-but I lie wide He cannot grudge me this little reawake at night, and wonder whether lief." "I wonder he admires that gawky after all, I did-kill him that after= "I beg your pardon," said Hubert,

entered it from the opposite direc- Darling! This won't do at all. course," she went on, obviously forc- say that I did not treat my neice thergill was deeply obliged to Sir tion; and once more he compelled What can happen? Only this: that ing herself to speak coherently and properly, although she is but a poor John and Mr. Annandale for their her to stop and usher him in. After the police will keep that skate for a keep her mind fixed on what she was relation." all, it was only polite of him to call year or two, and then, finding no saying, "all I mean is this: I am again and inquire after Mrs. Bron- tragedy to justify their officiousness, very glad that Angela's future should son; and Angela, though she made will throw it away for fear of being be so well provided for. You know, many excuses and said often that she laughed at. No. I can have none of do you not, that she-she has nothreally must go and relieve the maid these scruples. I love you, and you ing-not a sixpence! And they will who was sitting in the sick room, deny it if you can-love me; and I not allow me-I mean to say that I while Magdalen Brenson spent the must speak to Mrs. Bronson at cannot see my way to make her even

found herself almost unconsciously | She was forced to follow the dic- pose, will not mind that?" still chatting in the drawing-room, a tates of his heart and her own, and "Not at all!" said Hubert. "I to tell me how soon you are willing agreeable manners; he had travelled to grin like a Cheshire cat when I'm "She will be downstairs to-mor- objection to our being married On this occasion their talk was of row," she said, "for the first time. soon?"

pecially of Italian poetry. They were tell Magdalen myself, and so prepare of Dante and Petrarch, Angela cap-lover's partings are wont to be; and

tion grew quicker and livelier. Their hurried home across the snowy land- at once-next week? Before the cheeks glowed, their eyes gleamed. scape, and burst into his father's thaw. I know it is rather early, but answered particularly dangerous topic of con- ''Dad,'' cried he, "I've done it!"

"Got engaged!" said Hubert.

"No!" she pleaded. "Really, there tion. "Do you mean to say, dad, he made no effort to discover her mo- married?" better. Please do not trouble!" | ty? My dear father, she's the love- doubt Angela could explain it.

have seen. And I only hope she's said Mrs. Bronson. "I expect you I've ever had !" "Very well," she said, submissive- strong! Those pale girls with long would like to join her there. My "But when is it to be?" noses and sandy hair-"

"Her cousin." "What? The poor relation?" "Yes."

Sir John looked grave for a min-"She's a beautiful girl, very beau-... Are you sure-"

week did any reference pass between his lady-love with so much vehe- me almost at once. However, you Hubert and Angela to the events of mence that Sir John's scruples were can't expect me not to think her the afternoon of Christmas Eve. Once fairly shut down, and he was forced proposal an admirable one. And you, he asked Angela whether Mrs. Bron- to realise that, even if the future dearest, you would have no object about to show her the miniature Bronson alone in the drawing-room, said any more about Cafflata, and of daughter-in-law, he would be It was only natural that the girl Angela turned as white as a sheet, at persuading her to fix a date for and I'll have all the fatest boys in

and once he came to her with the glad, my boy. And now you'll mar- clothes would never be ready, that Hubert. news that quite by accident he had ry her and stay at home, won't she wanted time to think, and so on.

written, and he had thought it best Bronson about it to-morrow, and with good reason, the hastening of "Curse the man!" said Hubert handsome settlement, and my own later. I am sorry that the thunder They were as distinct as if newly may go to the dogs. I'm to see Mrs. and fields, obliterated every footprint to lovers who have not yet declared kle in his eye. "It's an odd thing, den upon Mrs. Bronson's charity, to

"Good idea!" cried Herbert. "I'll

have it filled as soon as possible."

DATE OF A WEDDING. Hubert Annandale was ushered into Mrs. Bronson's drawing-room, he found her sitting alone, pale and could not pretend to disguise the fact weary-eyed, with a blotting-book on even from herself) stood in the way her side. At his entrance she closed band. the blotting-book hurriedly and tried to her chair with a muttered apology for her feebleness.

floor to ceiling, they were continual- and a short pointed beard, and was ask her?" ly searching about her, and the ex- dressed in a long black Inverness "Do. Then I'll write at once." marry. When can I see Mrs. Bron- that her malady, whatever it was, passed him the man looked at him the miniature." had its origin rather in the state of keenly from behind a pair of gold- "What" cried Hubert. "This ,s into the room. her mind than in her body.

over carefully?" she asked him. "It be expected. I think my niece is much

was the pride of Sir John's stables, convinced that we have not heard the "None whatever-at present," she

"At present?" Mrs. Bronson started, and her eyes "Did I sav at present?" she asked. "It-it was only a slip of the tongue -that is, I mean-of course, there is not consent to your being married so herself wearily back across the hall. were come back! She is the only

his mouth was pursed to repress a our—our engagement may bring some "No, no! Of course not! I meant smile. He guessed whither Hubert more to light, when she is told of it; to say that - that I have no objecwas intending to be off in such a that something horrible lies behind tion whatever to the engagement. I

rather die than have you connected "I must apologise," she said, with hurried or slipshod in the arrange- delicate work that Mr. Fothergill Strangely enough Mr. Hubert reach- in the slightest degree with anything a faint attempt to smile. "But, as ments for her wedding. So great a would be obliged to raise his price word. "A smile adds so much to the tress. you know, I have been ill. I think match as this should not be careless- to fifty guineas, and would require artistic effect." the exact moment when Miss Milford But Hubert only laughed, saying: my mind wanders at times. Of ly pushed on. I don't want people to from four to six sittings. Mr. Fo-

"The sooner the better !" said Mrs. Bronson, eagerly. "The sooner the better, Mr. Annandale! When did Hubert quoted his favourite passages | Their parting was a long one, as you think of having the wedding?"

"We haven't talked it over vet." "Then-then-why not be married -but I have a strong objection to "Done what?" said Sir John, look- it that Angela's trousseau shall be will comply with them." special licence, and then go away at on to Angela.

matter where !" closed over Angela's it held it a lit- best news I've heard for a long time, citement, and Hubert stared at her in What can it mean?" dales have always married beauties, on, and he was so thankful to find but fall in with her wishes. Perhaps that Mrs. Bronson appeared to be as she will change her mind again."

"Good bye," said Hubert; and, as | "Pale!" roared Hubert. "Long mind asking Magdalen not to disturb they've fixed the exact date."

thand again. And, strange to say, all the colour of the sun and autumn | She tapped the blotting-book as she solation for having one's wedding put attack on the question of the wedspoke, and Hubert left her at once. off. Couldn't we go together and ding, but every day left him still "Autumn leaves! Then it can't be | "I am afraid your aunt is very ill," talk it over with her now?" he said to Angela, when Magdalen 'Not now. She is very tired. A appeared to have no definite reason looks, the sighs, the soft words. withering scorn. "Of course not. It's room. "Indeed, I can't help wonder- ting with her since. She isn't strong would appoint no time as suitable job at the same place?"

"Miss Milford? Who's that? I of her faculties! Her mind wanders in the most extraordinary way." "I know!" said Angela. "I am ist." certain there is something weighing "Yes."

on it. I only wish I knew what! But, Hubert, what did she say about -about---'' "You'll be very much surprised; over found a poignant pleasure in tiful! She's almost worthy, so far when you hear! She gives her con- painter?"

watching the development of the as looks go, to follow your dear mo- sent readily enough, but what do you story. Every night she came to An- ther in the rule of this house. But, think she proposes? That we should "A week!" cried Angela, flushing

"I can't understand! She gave no

He found an answer to every one of ly to smile. "Only-oh, Hubert, I what reason you have for wishing "I shan't go back to work for the her excuses; and her consent to the wish I could forget—but Signor Caffi- our marriage delayed. It cannot be ney. The ordered goods have arrived inked initials on it from running. going to leave her now and my briefs with all the less difficulty, because in He was wearing it that—that very told you, when he called the other ger has brought us snow and hail in her heart of hearts she welcomed, afternoon!" her marriage. To be free at last; roughly. "Why should his name be property is considerable; and if any-burst up, and the lightning we had "Ah!" said Sir John with a twin- to feel that she was no longer a bur- continually cropping up?" that had shown before its fall, oblittheir passion, it is an age. Hubert but I had a sort of presentiment escape from the drudgery, the slights ened me for the moment! It was exerated, too, the blood-stains, the imcould truly declare that he had loved that the miniature frame in your and stern treatment that she had sufwhich, in spite of all, she had receiv- red enamel.' CHAPTER XII.-CONCERNS THE ed from her relatives; the prospect was enchanting! As to Mrs. Bron- Put him out of your mind altogether, sadness. It seemed as if she were a travelling theatrical company son's motive in hurrying on the wed- He must not be allowed to come be- about, then and there, to relent. But which had lost some of its scenery. On the following afternoon, when ding, she believed herself to have distance in must not be allowed to come to the spoke all Hubert's hopes covered that in a desire to be rid of "I will try. But what has your were dashed to the ground. the pauper niece, whose beauty (she watch to do with Mr. Fothergill?"

> were rarely still for more than a few was pale and handsome, his hair was Bronson know his address?" rimmed spectacles.

"If you please, sir," said the serbefore you see Miss Milford." "In the drawing-room?" said Hubert, in some surprise.

"Yes, sir." If Mrs. Bronson had looked ill the It was more difficult than ever to believe that she was completely sane,

wild and terrified her eyes. "Mr. Annandale," she said, "I wanted to see you to say that I can- Mrs. Bronson was already dragging soon as I proposed yesterday." "I beg your pardon," said he, scarcely believing his cars.

But Mrs. Bronson repeated her words exactly.

But why not, Mrs. Bronson?" She looked nervously about her. "Because-because-they-I-" She pointed handwriting. Mr. Fothergill controlled herself with an effort, and would be glad to accept Mr. Annanover. Mr. Annandale, and, you see, ture to the size required, and would am not anxious to have anything mentioned would necessitate such "Just a little smile, please," he

son, and I wish it?" "It makes no difference, I am af- town of Rodney. raid. I cannot consent."

"You are absolutely decided?" "Absolutely." "Very well, then! Of course, there

just yet."

"You can give me no idea at all?" "None."

trembling from head to foot as she conversations while the sittings were One day, using his oar as a punt- brother-I mean I'm the mother's

"A ball?"

ing whether she is in full command enough to entertain visitors yet." for the ceremony, "That was the man I met in the was her invariable answer. "I will drive I suppose. Looks like an art- make up my mind," and from that

"Who is he?" "I never saw him before, but his name is Fothersill."

"Yes. I believe so. He said he was staying in Clifton now, doing the elopement. miniature of some rich man's daughter. He met Aunt Agnes in Rome, I rival of Fothergill, Hubert reached believe, and came over here to call.' "By Jove! That's a stroke of

"Why! Look here!" frame concealed in the case, when he determined to have one last try

"Oh! forgive me! But it fright- would not only be well provided for, river I wish you to send as easly as

press of Giuseppe Caffiata's body, Angela since the very first moment watch wouldn't be empty for very fered for so many years at her aunt's pearls round the rim, and everything. Your way to allowing us to be mar- the most important thing we want is hands, to be no longer a poor rela- Only the back of his was different ried in a month's time? Or, at any a bay, as ours has been burnt. Then tion, but the wife of a rich man, and Yours has a picture; his has his in- rate, to giving me a valid reason for we want a few yards of forest. Roll able to pay back some of the benefits itials, G.C., and a little feather in your refusal to fix a date?"

"You must forget him, Angela! "See !"

her knee and an inkpot on a chair by of Magdalen's chance of finding a hus- frame, and said, "What if we were to good reason, though—though circumget Mr. Fothergill to do a picture of stances prevent my telling it to you.' On the following afternoon, when you? He is the best miniature pain- For an instant Hubert stared at the to rise to her feet, but sank back in- Hubert was hurring up Mrs. Bron- ter in England. Some of his things fire in silence. Then he turned in his son's drive, eager to tell Angela how in the New Gallery last summer were chair, and looking Mrs. Bronson in he had spent the morning making splendid. They say he's very eccenthe face, said slowly: Indeed she looked very ill. Her plans for the wedding and the wed- tric-gives up work altogether for "Then you must forgive me if I face was white and drawn, her hands ding journey, he met, not far from months and goes travelling, whether ask you a direct question. I would trembled, and her lips appeared abso- the gate, a man who had evidently he has engagements with sitters or not enter upon what is undoubtedly lutely bloodless. But what struck just left the house; a striking figure. not. However, we might tempt him a painful subject, if this determined her visitor more than any sign of The man was of middle height and here. It wouldn't take him more silence of yours did not force me. bodily weakness, was the anxious and slightly made, and apparently from than a week, I suppose, and I could Has your refusal any connection with incessant shifting of her eyes; they thirty to forty years of age. His face put him up at Daunton. Does Mrs. a matter which your niece has conter to the solemnity that seizes all seconds. From right to left, from brown and long, he were a moustache "I don't know. Shall I go and Italian scoundred who used to perse-

> guised terror. She seemed to be con- profession: beyond question he was turned it was only to cry, "I cannot with a piercing scream. tinually on the watch for attack an artist, and Annandale wondered a understand Aunt Agnes nowadays. "You know, then?" she cried; and

carrying things a little too far." leased herself gently from his arms. have heard your news. My daughter vant who admitted Annandale, "Mrs. you must try and bear with her. She to ask if I might beg for a little— Have you have you thought it all told me some days ago that it might Bronson would like to speak to you is not herself now. And the minia- Hullo! Mrs. Bronson has fainted!"

> Mrs. Bronson stood on the threshold. | ring the bell violently. "Mr. Annandale," she said, "this "Is Miss Bronson in?" he said. day before, she looked far worse now. is Mr. Fothergill's address. I have when the servant came. come to the conclusion that there can be no harm in his coming to so restless were her movements, so paint the miniature. It can make no see your mistress. She has fainted." difference."

"Difference!" said Hubert. But rer, came rushing in. shutting the door. "But it's no use house!" worrying over it ! May I write here? "There is no cause for alarm," Then I'll post the letter on my way said Fothergill, quietly. "It is only home. Let me measure the frame a fainting-fit. She is reviving al-"You cannot ?" said Annandale. Then I can give him full particulars.' ready." The following afternoon he received the answer, written in a delicate kind invitation, but would prefer it

PAINTER.

The famous miniature painter came a dress allowance. But you, I sup- is nothing left for me but to submit and the sittings began at once. He pital with four or five pounds of lead O.C. to your wishes. But let me beg you was a pleasant man, of quiet and inside him. If you think I'm goin' rather prefer it. But have you any that the marriage shall take place." all over Europe, and seemed to be up against that shower o' blessin's do you want special leave for now?" "I am sorry, but I can fix no date acquainted with every capital from you're scratchin' the wrong pig. You Paris to St. Petersburg. His conversation was full of references to this famous man or that with whom "But at least, Mrs. Bronson, you he had spoken, and there appeared to can give me a reason for your change be no literature under the sun in old boatman, and it is doubtful which he was not widely read. Hu- whether an earthquake would startle She was panting for breath and bert and he had long and interesting him or not. in progress, and Annandale found pole, he was just pushing off with a baby-er-the father's my sister. No. "Please don't press me! You know himself more and more interested in boatlead of trippers, when a timid I mean-" long engagements. I will answer for my wishes and I feel certain that you him. Slight and fragile though he young lady remarked that she hoped "You mean," broke in the O.C. adwas in appearance, he conveyed the there was no danger. ready. You could be married by He took himself off in high dudge- impression of enormous strength of "No, miss!" returned the boat- That is the point." character, and, without being able man; "theer ain't no danger to be tened to their talk, would not have Sir John stood up and clapped his once-away, anywhere! It wouldn't "I can't understand it!" he said. to justify his opinion, Hubert made feared while I'm aboard. Twenty odd "Yesterday she proposed it herself, up his mind that though he was a years I've sailed this boat and never

that when, on parting, Hubert's hand "Bless you, my boy! That's the Her voice rose high in strange ex- and to-day she won't hear of it! charming friend he would be a piti- had an accident but once, and that shall we put on to-day, Bill?" less and terrible enemy. tle longer and a little tighter than I thought it was in the wind, but some alarm. Was she quite same? "I'm as much in the dark as you He showed himself fastidiously par- showing off in this very boat when the length of their acquaintance though I recommended you the lady he wondered. But not a man in the are!" said Angela. "This is the ticular about the room in which the the oar broke, and I lost it. Five entry.) "Tabbi-Oh, blow it, that might warrant, or that Angela's eyes swam up to his, and then dropped hastily to the carpet.

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The first I've hea light in this was too strong, in that "What!" cried Hubert, in indigna- eager as himself in the matter that "But when will she allow us to be too weak, this wall-paper would interfere with the colour of Miss Mil- man fell overboard with a splash. Bill !" is no occasion. My aunt is very much that you don't consider her a beautive, thinking to himself that no "We shall know in time. And you ford's eyes and hair, these curtains When he scrambled into the boat must remember she makes no object would not suit the arrangement of again he was the coolest individual "If Angela is willing," he said, "I tion to our being engaged. Magdalen the light as he wished it. Finally he on board. same," he said, softly but firmly. "Tut! tut!" said Sir John. "You shall be only too happy, of course. has even persuaded her to give a ball settled on a small room familiarly opened out of the drawing-room. that theer oar I wor talking about, running across the back of your head "Yes. And she is going to give me The sitting took place at mid-day, a dress for it; the first evening dress and when they were over Hubert would stay to lunch at the house before taking Angela for a walk, and daughter is with her. Would you "Very soon; but I don't think that Mrs. Bronson, who was always present at the sittings, sometimes in-Al forgetting that he had already mose! Sandy hair ! My good fath- me for a little? As you see, I am "A ball is all very well," said Hu- vited Mr. Fothergill to stay also. bert gloomily, "but it's a poor con- Every day Hubert returned to the it, too."

position no argument or remonstrance could move her. The more her bodily strength declined (and every day she seemed to grow weaker. and more nervous) the more tenaci- good number of boys were loafing. "Not Fothergill, the miniature ously did she cling to her refusal, until Hubert and Angela had actually begun to discuss the feasibility of an

On the third morning after the arthe house about eleven o'clock in the along, pulling him out, and saying: hope of having a talk with Angela, and was disappointed on receiving a for the lions. Here, Peter. throw message that she had gone shopping, and would not be back till it was He took out his watch, and was time for her to sit. Finding Mrs.

"I have no desire to press you unduly he said. "I only beg to be tak-"Nothing!" she said, trying brave- en into your confidence, and be told thing were to happen to me, Angela to patch up also. The ocean and the

face a soft look of pity, of gentle village idiot, but by the manager of

"No," she said, unsteadily. "You must be content to take my decision He showed her the secret miniature on trust. You may be sure I have a

fided to me-I mean the affair of the cute her; Caffiata, I believe, his name was?"

Mrs. Bronson sprang from her chair room opened and Fothergill stepped she didn't want him to. He had

"I must apologise for interrupting." "Dear," said Angela, soothingly, he said pleasantly, "but I was going ture can well wait, until after we are It was true. She was lying back, the momentous question. He kept it white and unconscious, in her chair; She stopped, for the door opened. and Annandale crossed the room to thing. It was eleven-thirty by the

> "Yes, sir." "Call her please, and ask her to Magdalen Bronson white with ter-

"Oh." she cried. "I wish Angela "Absolutely inexplicable !" said he, person who can do anything in the evening."

(To be Continued.)

NOTHING TO LAUGH AT. The village photographer was lossaid, dwelling somewhat on the last

The lady shook her head. "Of course, if you'd rather," commenced the artist.

"I would not," came from the di-"But if she wishes it, Mrs. Bron- if Mr. Annandale would be so good rection of the head-rest. Our one as to find him a quiet lodging in the layin' 'en died this mornin', bacon's said the lady, with her sweetest gone up tuppence a pound, mother's smile. "The only thing I require 3 had a couple o' fits, my boy George servant for is to look at her, and CHAPTER XIII.-THE MINIATURE | has just broken a plateglass window and my husband is in a military hosget on with it, natural, mister."

JUST ONE MORE SEARCH. "Cool as an iceberg" is a certain

wasn't serious. Ye see. I wor just

"It just struck me." he said, quite known as the music-room, which calmly, "to have another look for Phrenologist: "This large bump

> definable something-" it. My girl's old man has piles of was more than satisfied."

but I don't see nowt on it!"

Cadger: "Hear you're workin', Dolan." baffled and perplexed. Mrs. Bronson Soaker? What are you doin'?" Soaker: "Nothin'!"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

A BUSINESS OFFER. A travelling menagerie was stationed in a provincial town where a One of them, a thin and ragged urchin, thought he would like a peep at the show, got down on his hands and knees, pushed his head under the canvas, and was evidently enjoying himself, when the manager came

"Do you know what we do with boys

like you? We make meat of them

him into the lion's cage !" The boy, looking up at him. said. "Look here, guv'nor, I tell you what -let me see the show for nothing,

WHAT ON EARTH--? "We arrived here after a long jourthem all up and send immediately. There came into Mrs. Bronson's This letter was not written by the

HOW WAS HE TO KNOW?

It was a ramshackle little branch railway, but it was the best thev had in the neighbourhood, and they

had to put up with it. A farmer was expecting a fowlhouse to reach the local Charing Cross, and he got his dray and trundled off to the-to him-hitherto unknown station to fetch it. Arrived there, he saw his purchase, loaded it on to his waggon, and started for home. On the way back he met the stationmaster.

"What, the merry springtime have you got on that dray?" he asked. "My fowl-house, of course," was

the reply. "Fowl-house be bothered !" was the justly indignant reply; "that's the station!"

TOOK THE HINT.

He had been worshipping her fet come often and staved late-very late-and she could only sigh and hope. He was going away the next day on a holiday, and he thought the last night was the time to spring to himself, however, until the last clock, and it was not a very rapid

clock. "Miss Mollie," he said, tremulouly, "I am going away to-morrow." "Are you?" she said, with the thoughtlessness of girlhood.

"Yes," he replied. "Are you sor-"Yes, very sorry," she murmured. "I thought you might go away this Then he gazed at the clock wist

fully, and said good night. An architect remarked to a lady that he had been to see the great nave in the new church. "Don't mention names," the lady replied. "I know the man you refer

NOT ELIGIBLE. "Of course, madam, I would not be expected to light the fire?" "Certainly not," replied the mis-

"Nor to sweep the floors?" "Certainly not." "Nor to attend to the door?"

"Of course not." "Nor to wait at table?" "No, I want none of these things, for this you are far too plain."

A soldier was pleading with his

"You are always on leave," exclaimed the officer. "What on earth "My sister's baby going to be vac-

cinated, sir." "And what has that got to do with you?" "She's my sister, sir," explained

Tommy, with a heart look. "What, the baby?" "No. sir, the baby's sister's my

grily. "What do they want you for? "For a godmother, sir."

First Mess Cook: "What puddey Second Ditto: "Oh, tapioca." First Ditto: "Right-o! (Making

At that moment the oar he was First Dotto: "Ah, 'ere goes! using slipped to the bottom, and the Zemmer- No go; can't be done, Second Ditto: "Well, make it rice." First Ditto: "Ah, that's better !

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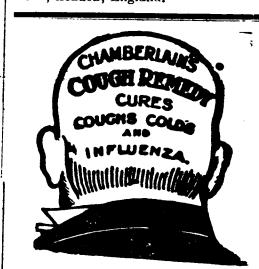
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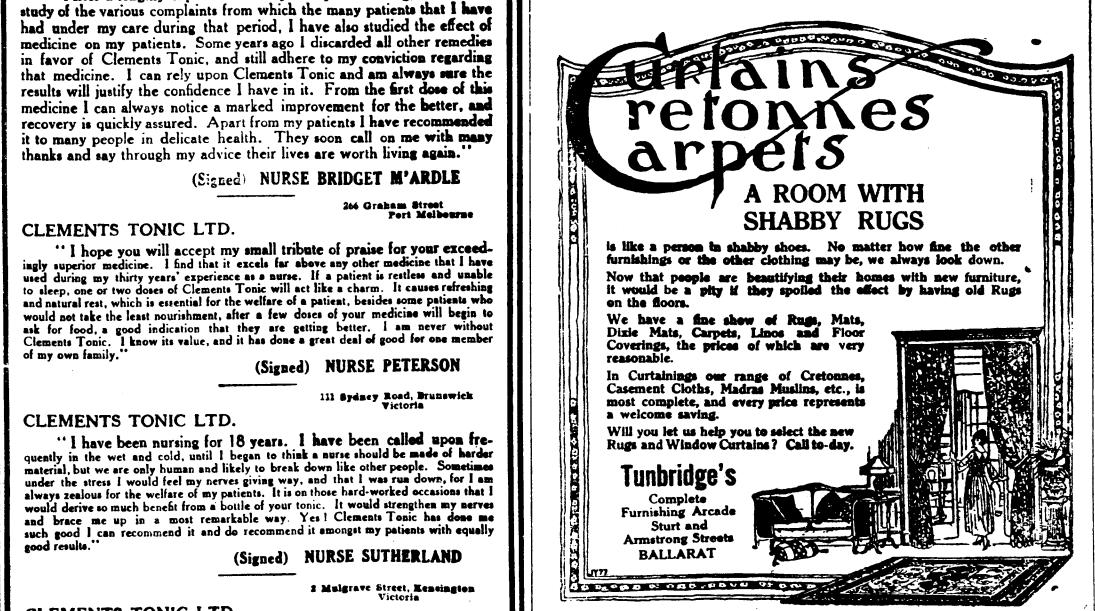
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PROPOSED SOLDIERS' MEMORIAL. A public meeting, convened by Cr. R. liers and those who had enlisted. A. D. Sinclair (shire president), was held in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Mon- absolute waste of money to pay Mr George

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being recorded The rain was much could be persuaded to give that £300 for hall scheme.

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A potting competition took place at capital, and they would need to be sure of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on the maintenance being quite sound. It seconded by Mr Young, and lost.

Several speakers expressed the view that any memorial should have inscribed on it a list of the whole of the fallen sold-

The sons nad proved by their sorry there were not more here. He thought they should erect a memorial, even if it were only a tablet with the names on it of the brave fellows who had fallen.

In answer to Mr Sands, Mr Muntz said he was he thought they could not build a 12-bed given by the Paramount Picture Co. therefore, did not eventuate. Four three-minute speeches in support of the returned soldiers' fight for land by residence on the provided dents not connected with the league had the sons going to do if they got a charge of the sons going to do if the

Mrs J. R. Hughes said people would them. He would put on it the name, like to know what form a memorial would take before "parting up."

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would never rest until he got a hospital. listen to the speakers, whom he briefly should have to look into for himself. the match with Ballarat North on the Beaufort links next Saturday. It was suggested that another Golf Club ball ball be beld by the ball by the said undoubtedly in the got a nospital.

Mr Muutz said it would be a great pity introduced.

All the speakers were well received, who were mainly to blame were those and their remarks punctuated by who were sitting down and doing noth-

PUBLIC MEETING SUPPORTS

SOLDIERS' FIGHT FOR LAND. An unfortunate hitch, the result of in the Societies' Hall, Beauforf, on Monday night to take steps to erect a local soldiers' memorial. Owing to the wet weather, only between 50 and 60 people weather, only between 50 and 60 people were present.

In answer to Mr Sands, Mr Muntz said to go out of his shop, when there must be any amount of other suitable places they could find.

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Mr A. H. Sands seconded the motion, Mr A. H. Sands seconded the motion, as suggested by Mrs Hughen, a tip-top idea. He did not think they could put the names of those who returned soldiers' fight for land by restricted soldiers' fight for Mr J. Johnston offered to put the names of those who returned on a column, because there were too many of attended. A striking map of the district looked at the map they found there were were too many of attended. A striking map of the district looked at the map they found there were

weather at Beaufort. 54 points of rain over £300 on hand, and he thought they The chairman advocated dropping the who presided, said the "diggers" had ment that this land was not suitable for had some pretty hard knocks during the farming, they had recently in Melbourne needed. A further 17 points fell on hospital purposes, which would leave the Thursday night, making a total of 71 small amount of £500 to be raised. In as a further amendment, that two schemes ed one of the hardest for a long time. points for the week.

Mr Betheras, of Colac, has been appointed to succeed Mr E. W. Hughes as manager of the Bank of Victoria.

Mr L. Roadhigh that they could very easily raise about that they could run the hospital as manager of the Bank of Victoria.

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Working order, and he would have to quite unanimously, in favor of this motion which they were going to submit toexample, he dare say Mrs McKeich's pital scheme were absolutely withdrawn for the absence of the pictures, and said night. He thought that should place out

the Wimmera could do. It stood to reason that this land here, if taken in hand by men who were prepared to work, would do the same, if not better. (Applause.) Most of these lads were

Mr D. F. Troy, J.P.. presided over the Beaufort police court on Monday. The only case listed, a claim for debt, was adjourned for a month.

When about to drive a ball on the Beaufort golf links on Saturday, Miss Eva Nickols noticed a tiger snake about 3 ft. in length, and killed it with her golf club.

On Tuesday there was a change in the weather at Beaufort. 54 points of rain

ment from Mr Buchanan, that one scheme be placed before the public, which was seconded by Mr Young, and lost.

In the charman accepted a further discount of the present applause.

In the general public. At the present time they had a good opportunity, and with the general elections coming on, they would be able to got they would be got they would be got to got they would be got to got they would be got to got they would be got they would be got to got they would be got they would be got they would be got to got the got they would be got to got they would be got to got they woul A potting competition took piace at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute on Friday pight, 10th inst., about 28/9 being page at the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute of Friday pight, 10th inst., about 28/9 being to the maintenance being quite sound. It has been a source of great werry to him, and he knew it was also to Dr. Eadie, to send away cases that were very shots to pot the red ball in the six pockets being 14. The billiard tournaments have been further advanced. In the A division, T. Hood (25) beat W. H. Thood and W. T. Hood and M. T. Hood a

South Gippsland, and found that landholders there had realised the sponsibilities, and were doing their by the returned men. result was that he able to visit these men on their hold and in many instances they had houses built. They were perfectly fied with their conditions, and two at Leongatha said, "We are sai with Leongatha and the people the in it." What a grand spirit to fi that community! What a kindly for existed amongst those returned me those who had thought fit to reward by making land available for them repatriation committee had dealt w and to follow them was a pleasure contrast between this and our own trict was as daylight to darkness. he came a little nearer Melbourn found returned men settled around bourne by thousands. It was the thing over again, Melbourne being up at the expense of the country ce Their soldiers were dissatisfied, and Because they had been brought fa face with a battle for land settle which was not their's, but our's. would see if he could get at the of these thousands of acres being a few hands. Up to the present as public men, had not done as mu they ought to have done. They d think of adopting the Rodgers' so They could not blame these returne if they were dissatisfied at finding two men settled such as he had s At the present time he understood were 67 men waiting to go on la this district, and some of these would receive sustenance money speaking to these men, he found th not like the idea of receiving suster money. They would sooner be o land. The reason why he was su ing these men was that the p ndications in this district were th soldiers would not get one acre the people stood behind them. the soldiers asked him to support he accepted his responsibility and ready to do his duty towards the the best of his ability. (Appl They must remember that men faced death at the point of the onet for the privileges which they and the landholders enjoyed to-da they were entitled to something than they had received up to the ent. They had a scope of country the line between Trawalla railwa tion and Burrumbeet, the greater tion of which he knew was Langi-kil That country, to his idea, was ide closer settlement. When he said he realised that there was a railw its border, that it was 25 miles from of the best inland markets in the and had a good average rainfa genial climate. Who knew the better than the men who were bo: reared, and had grown up in this trict? Did they mean to tell him that were the case, these men not go on it. Many men had to this land along the line, which

able production. They did not the Government to send their men into the Mallee. He could tell something of the Mallee, bec us had had a little experience ther had paid for it. There was not m him now, but if he had stayed, would probably have been (Laughter). Some unfortunate m gone into these areas and had fa went into the Mallee he had to do eering work, and he knew it. M time he carted wheat 10 miles. the back of it he had to take an tank into Beulah, only to cart it a 10 miles through the Mallee stur water the animals. He found a over 200 miles from Melbourge. every bushel he carted, he had something like 7d to get it to the board. He could not go to Melbeu: back for £1. Besides, he had the a climate to contend with. He had a crop of 400 acres a foot high v by the frosts, and nothing spared off it. That was what the soldier face when he went into the Mal place to get a rise quicker. A more to take the risks, and it was a get ditions under which men would land such as they had in this . to get this land, and it seemed that unless the people were ben soldiers, there would not be one in.

would get an acre. It looked like far as he could see. It was the was the Government to be loyal to the of the people to get behind the help them to get their right and He could keep going a little longe ever—(laughter)—for a chance to: He would say, in conclusion, that honored them. The Government day were taking heed of them. at were to have a visit from the ! done unless the people were beh men. They should fight the battles for them, because they had their fighting on the other side. thanked them for the patient Lear (Applause).
Mr S. Boyle said he had pleasu: seconding Mr Parson's resolution. had lived in the district a long

These estates, Trawalia and Langi-Kal, and the others, were quite now as when he was born over ha century ago. Why? Simply bec their rulers pandered to them wealthy man was pandered to a the line. Why were the soldiers no it already? It was a disgraceful t that they should be waiting for the The land was waiting for them in toria, and it had nothing but sheep ning on it. Their duty was to rrov it if they went before the Government in the right way and said, "We are ing to have it." Something would to be done. He was not going to pr inclined to have a go at someone, a might before he was done. (La agh If they laid a proper policy before Government and told them to do and that, and if they went in sati

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ook into for himself. down and doing nothoublie. At the present ood opportunity, and elections coming on. e to get the straightvarions candidates as see that the man ared to see that these ement Board should s district by purchase settle Ripon returned here there are ample recommending Langialla estates as suitable icy round that emorts ttle some of these men, n was to take them as is possible to send them no good roads and no-

nich they were familay of railways. Where omised later on, the ere would have to pay would have to pay the kind of settlement metel out to them. d branch of the Return earty support and coring this reform about. ch, as proposed, and ine himself almost extter part of the reso-!-- " and recommend igi-Kal-Kal estates as

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the people stood behind them. When the self-liers asked him to support them, he accepted his responsibility and was ready to do his duty towards them to the best of his ability. (Applause). They must remember that these that these that these that the people stood behind them to mittee, which were in the same place they were in two years ago. (Laughter). The working men and the soldiers—the say that if they were going to have compulsory purchase of land, why didn't were in favor of the motion. Some of the have the readenneously world to-day. He appealed to them to do their duty by the returned men.

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would probably have been less. He was living on part of it now. Tra- entertainment when it was held. (Laughter). Some unfortunate men had | walla had 40,000 acres, the Bridges begone into these areas and had fallen in ing poor people who only had a little bit. in the middle of a drought. When he (Laughter). The Government should went into the Mallee he had to do pion-send out a proclamation to all landeering work, and he knew it. Many a owners with 5,000 acres or more, stattime he carted wheat 10 miles, and on ing that they wanted portion of their voiced by Ripon returned soldiers at a the back of it he had to take an empty land to settle not only soldiers, but meeting held at Beaufort, that good tank into Beulah, only to cart it another others on. In one breath they told land was not made available, and that covery bushel he carted, he had to pay something like 7d to get it to the seabout He could not go to Melbourne and back for £1. Besides, he had the adverse climate to contend with. He had seen a crop of 400 acres a foot high burnt off by the frosts, and nothing spared to take off it. That was what the soldier had to fit. That was what the soldier had to face when he went into the Mallee. If the soldier that the graph of the did not say they should get that in cash. The graph of the monthly meeting of the Middle at a meeting of the said Council, to be walla Estate. One difficulty, it was stated by the officials, was that the Trabulation of the Council of the Shire of Ripon intended at a meeting of the said Council, to be local hall on Friday evening, 17th inst. In the president (Mr H. H. Hamilton) presiden 10 miles through the Mallee stumps to them they were in peril from the teem- sheep were preferred to soldiers, officials

to take the risks, and it was a gamble. Government should have 20 years in the stayed there seven years, and then which to now for it. He stayed there seven years, and then which to pay for it. The Government land compulsorily for soldier settlegot out of it. He understood the con- could then arrange for so much towards | ment. The department, it was claimed, ditions under which men would go on interest and sinking fund. Look how was not unmindful of the claims of the which were devoted to the welcome home land such as they had in this district.
He knew it was going to be a big fight to get this land, and it seemed to him loan was on, Admiral Bridges, who was the property of the results and sinking fund. Look now the second to last war loan was favored against the worker. When the second to last war loan was on, Admiral Bridges, who was the property of the district. — "Ballarat fund. Mr F. Liston won the gentleman's prize, and Miss McDonald the lady's. Mr loan was on, Admiral Bridges, who was the property of the district. — "Ballarat fund. Mr F. Liston won the gentleman's prize, and Miss Flowers supplied the property of the district. — "Ballarat fund. Mr F. Liston won the gentleman's prize, and Miss Flowers supplied the prize and Miss Flowers that unless the people were behind the then living, put in £112,000. He got soldiers, there would not be one man who 41 per cent. interest, and it was free would get an acre. It looked like it as from income tax. That meant over far as he could see. It was the duty of £5,000 a year. He would not have been public at the Beaufort railway station the Government to be loyal to the men badly off if he had not got anything else on Tuesday night, when Pte. Percy who had been loyal to their country, and for Trawalla. He could live on £5,000 George returned to the town after three of the people to get behind them and a year, and if 500 acres would keep him, years' service abroad. Cr. W. H. Halhelp them to get their right and due. it would keep the Trawalla people. What pin (president of the welcome home com-He could keep going a little longer, but right had they to keep that land, which mittee) extended a hearty welcome to he knew his friend was "Boyleing" they got 58 years ago, and keep other Pte. George, and congratulated him they got 58 years ago, and keep other they got 58 years ago, and they got 58 years ago, a ever—(laughter)—for a chance to speak. men off? Simpson got it first, and upon the spirit which prompted him to He would say, in conclusion, that it was Bridges eventually bought it, and would join the A.I.F. He also referred to the their duty to honor the men who had have taken the lot with him if he could honored them. The Government of the honored them. The Government of the honored them have taken the lot with him if he could be added to the honored them. honored them. The Government of the day were taking heed of them, and they were to have a visit from the Minister in the near future, but nothing would be done unless the people were behind the men. They should fight the soldiers' have as long as they let them. They must led, and took the opportunity of them.

men. They should fight the soldiers' so as long as they let them. They must ed, and took the opportunity of thankbattles for them, because they had done stand firm and get justice. They would ing the Red Cross ladies and the memtheir fighting on the other side. He thanked them for the patient hearing. (Applause).

It and nrm and get justice. They would bers of the Girls' Patriotic Club for parcels he had received from them while abroad. A welcome home function was pears ago, at a lantern entertainment, the years ago, at a lantern entertainment, the Mr S. Boyle said he had pleasure in the Gippsland people had settled their afterwards held at the residence of Pte. operator screened a slide, which he said was seconding Mr Parson's resolution. He men, and they did not have a huge area George's parents. The interior and ex- Beaufort on a dark night. All they could had lived in the district a long time. These estates, Trawalla and Langi-KalKal, and the others, were quite as big
had not to go and clear it like Hunt had now as when he was born over half-a- to, where, as someone had said, six acres turned soldier's unit being also pro- on the old weighbridge at night. They century ago. Why? Simply because would not feed a gohanna. He believed minent in the decorative scheme. A hadn't even that now. (Laughter). their rulers pandered to them. The weather was about right, too. It had not weather man was pandered to all along the contradicted. They must strike present, and toasts incidental to the forward was because they were always the line. Why were the soldiers not on out for themselves, even if it came to a loccasion were honored.

it already? It was a disgraceful thing march to Melbourne. They must just Corpl. Graham Rogers, who returned that they should be waiting for the land say to the Government what they had to Beaufort by train on Thursday night instead of the land waiting for them. The land was waiting for them in Victoria, and it had nothing but sheep run
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If they laid a proper policy before the laid and laid laid laid a proper policy before the laid a proper polic If they laid a proper policy before the in time to come, when the soldiers got the course of a neat response, sincerely distributed.

Government and told them to do this home and were getting a pension of 15/ the course of a neat response, sincerely distributed. and that, and if they went in sufficient a week and walking along the roads of thanked the residents for the reception SAMUEL YOUNG, Beaufort, Proctor numbers, they would have to do it. the shire where the avenues were they had given him. There was a saying, "The voice of the planted, and the land monopolist came people is the voice of God." They could spinning along in his motor car, and the

South Gippsland, and found that the landholders there had realised their responsibilities, and were doing their duty sponsibilities, and were doing their duty by the returned men. (Applause.) by the returned men. (Applause.) the other day at the council—he noticed by the result was that he was

soldiers had to get off, they would be erament would have to do their bidding. He had not taken much interest in politics for a good many years. He got disgusted with politicians, as they had nothing but promises. They never did anything. The returned men would have to go to their own class if they wanted to get help. The land monono
soldiers had to get off, they would be going to hit you. It may be merely a cold in the head, or it may attack your throat in the head, or it may attack your throat and leave you with a nasty cough, or it may be never be sure where a cold is going to hit you. It may be merely a cold in the head, or it may attack your throat and leave you with a nasty cough, or it may be the lungs and leave you with a nasty cough, or it may be lung trouble. All these things may be lung trouble. All these things may be avoided if you take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Even if the cold has got a hold was at the war—he believed he was a on you Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will

think of adopting the Rodgers' scheme. They could not blame these returned men if they were dissatisfied at finding only two men settled such as he had stated. At the present time he understood there were 67 men waiting to go on land in this district, and some of these men would receive sustenance money. In speaking to these men, he found they din not like the idea of receiving sustenance money. They would sooner be on the land. The reason why he was supporting these men was that the present indications in this district were that the soldiers would not get one acre unless the people stood behind them. When they adopted the value of land. The had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought an average price of £6/10/. He had a slice of that portion which brought and brought and had their noses on the grindstone were since, and would not be free till they dolder, it must not be more than eight miles from a railway. He should have tred for land, a

men faced death at the point of the bayonet for the privileges which they, he,
and the landholders enjoyed to-day, and
they were entitled to something better
than they had received up to the present. They had a scope of country along
the line between Trawalla railway staent. They had a scope of country along
the line between Trawalla railway staent. They had received up to the present. They had received up to the presthe tradespect to the tradespect up to the presthe tradespect to the pre

A dance was afterwards held, collection being taken up to pay expenses.

A HOPEFUL OUTLOOK.

Commenting upon the complaint

off it. That was what the soldier had to face when he went into the Mallee. If one struck a good season there was no place to get a rise quicker. A man had to take the risks, and it was a gamble.

Used at £5 per acre, that would mean years. A legal opinion had, however, been obtained that Mrs Bridges, the present obtained that Mrs Bridges, the present obtained that Mrs Bridges, the present officers were non-that land in the early days, and got 20 years in the Act, the owner, and consideration was being given to the question of taking the present officers were non-that land in the early days, and got 20 years in the Shire. It is intended that the said fund and arrangement with doctors, was dealt with. The board also forwarded £17 in response to appeal for assistance for this intended that the said for the period complete. The said for the period complete specific for the period compl

SOLDIERS WELCOMED. There was a large attendance of the

VAGARIES OF A COLD.

wanted to get help. The land monopo- was at the war-he believed he was a on you Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will list had a get help. The land monopo-

had not got it yet, although they thought got "titles" there. The railway men, they had. Had they all a vote for the wharf laborers, and even the police Saturday, 1st November, at 2 p.m., 69 the wharf laborers and even the soldiers. If the was not a decrease of the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be on the side of the soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. If the would be side of the soldiers are soldiers. It was not a democracy unless they got someone said he was preaching sedition. Langi-Kal-Kal, on a/c. Mrs M. E. Finch.

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cool change set in on Monday, and 25 points of rain were registered for Monday and Tuesday. This will do an immense

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list had never helped the working man.
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The Estimate, prepared in accordance with the provisions of the Local Government Ac. 1915, is deposited for inspection at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. Notice is further given that it is the intention of the Council to make and levy

a Sanitary Pan Charge of 18/ per pan per annum for the Beaufort township, and 30/ per pan per annum for Skipton township. Such charges shall be for the period commencing 1st October, 1919, and ending 30th September, 1920. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Beaufort, 25/10/1919.

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> ----BY HAROLD CHILD, ----

Author of "Beautiful Rohilla." "Driven by Fate," &c., &c.

He took a bottle of smelling salts back to her cheeks, and she sat up. "What has happened?" she asked. hands?"

"You have fainted," said Fothergill. "That is all."

"Yes, I am better now."

"You can sit up?"

"Yes." "And walk ?"

"Yes." She stood up and walked steadily you?" and firmly across the room.

begin the sitting at once." Mrs. Bronson seemed, indeed, to

ered from her fainting fit seemed to leave. desert her. She dropped feebly into Meanwhile Angela and Hubert, as very small as this?" standing on the hearthrug, and star- ed consultation.

of Caffiata."

Mrs. Bronson moaned feebly. store for me now?" she asked. "Torture? My dear lady!"

again !'!

dained that that young fool should will act for ourselves. You know "From certain indications I take it the snow lay sheltered by bank or your spirits, Angela. I know you are return. Suddenly, in the midst of magistrate, but had the unfortunate want a miniature painted just at the what I mean, darling?" in your charming neighbourhood, into his eyes.

"What do you want here?" said run away with you, if you asked me But how soon will you have finished boots, which were bound to bring the constant strain—it will make you observed the hostess. "It's only iniquity of the prisoner and the en-Mrs. Bronson. "In Heaven's name, to."

for ten thousand pounds."

swer. "I daresay you are right. It! The air seemed warmer, and a light! is no concern of mine. The Chief rain was falling. gives the order. It must be obeyed." "It is thawing at last!" she said "Oh! but, you cannot! You can to herself. not!" she wailed. "I shall be destitute. I am an old woman. What CHAPTER XIV.—A QUESTION OF quickly when the weather is dry and with satisfaction that the company's At luncheon-time he found Mrs. youth answered. am I to do? Where am I to go?

iy, "that your brother had not down to breakfast on the following For Mrs. Bronson had shuddered, surprising, as it was yet an hour both Magdalen and Angela the grav- The sailor, returning a trifle fud-

"Oh, have you no heart?"

"None." "But my debts-how am I to pay again in a week." them? We have lived beyond our "Hurrah!" said Hubert. means ever since we came here."

"Your debts were not contracted for a little as soon as the lake is un- and at the end of an hour Fothergill faster than before. in the interests of the Brotherhood, safe. For the next few months, until stopped work. They will not pay them, unless it is nesting time comes, I shall be able "I can do no more now," he said. that which had startled him, and his or deep thought. a question of bankruptcy. You must to walk over my own property with- "I will take the thing to my lodging, fears and anxiety were doubled when only once she roused herself; and colour scheme, he slowly raised his time in the little station, and the find the money elsewhere. But there out fear of being crushed to death and if I want another sitting to- he saw that his first and distant that was at the entrance of the ser- hand while the tears coursed down impatient tourist, tiring of the delay, is no need to say more of this, the by the crowd. And in a day or two morrow, may I let you know?" glance had not deceived him. Five or vant with a note which, he said, had his cheeks, and murmured wearily: put his head out of the window and money must be paid. I can only con- that confounded gas company, ought "You will stay to lunch, Mr. Fo- six workmen were marching slowly just been delivered by a messenger. "Never again!" clude, myself, that the opinion in to be able to get to work and put thergill?" said Mrs. Bronson. along, bearing in their arms some- The note was bulky; it was evident headquarters is that you will short- things straight. I shan't be sorry "Thank you, not to-day. I have an thing that was completely covered that the envelope contained more "Are you of the opinion, James," ing on? Anything wrong?"

her, and then---'

"Then what?"

Fothergill, with an evil smile. Mrs. Bronson sprang to her feet.

and haggard, was suddenly flushed, I wish you could see more of Angela, she were in mortal terror. and her eyes blazed. "Once and for all-" she cried.

But Fothergill out her short again. "Has she said any mo to beroics, please. I have not date of the wedding?" the police have found the skate. In fact. I know all."

ture of contempt.

from the mantelpiece, and held it un- how to torture and not kill. We self; and so did my grandfather." "Aunt Agnes," cried Angela, "what der Mrs. Bronson's nostrils. She would strike at you through your "I hope there'll be no need for it," is the matter? How terribly ill you days, sir. But you can't rightly tell, What if that were doomed to sepa- inquisitive neighbour. opened her eyes, the colour came daughter. We have spared her so far. said Hubert. "I should like to give look." Would you like her to fall into our her a gorgeous wedding, and ask all Indeed she did. The gaunt face was

Mrs. Bronson was silent. She looked up at him, and into her went on, "I meant it, as you know, her about her father? I should like "Mrs. Bronson," said the painter terrible hole it is." face came a strange expression of ut- to have been postponed indefinitely, to know all there is to be known of quickly, "has not been at all well ter aversion and fear. Nevertheless, till I had been able to confer with her origin." she kept her eyes fixed upon him, as the Chief. But, since your indiscre- "She's told me a little, but she his voice and drew Angela a step or bluntish instrument of some sort, since Christmas. She talked much in if looking to him for support or in- tion of this morning will undoubted- doesn't remember much. He died two aside, "I don't wish to alarm that's plain. And a powerful hard a loud and hurried manner, but sen-"You are better now, are you from Annandale, you had better con-stand things. They lived in Rome; cty as to the state of her reason? I listen to me, Mr. Annandale, sir. dent enough to Annondale that she not?" he asked, holding her in his sent to its taking place in about a and he was an artist, and apparently looked in from the music-room to Don't you come a step further. You was making a great effort to keep the

"Capital!" said Fothergill. "Here out it. And often in the daytime "Well, the money part of the affair a change of scene for her, Miss Mil- cause he saw the immediate necessity But it isn't safe. You haven't is Miss Milford, and we may as well too."

"Then use it more often still. We plenty for all. Let's go and have a don would revive her? Well"-he hurried back to the house and pulled oh, it's shockingly wet." have completely recovered. She anything more is said on the subject our hands full when the first meet "I must say good-bye. I shall not He was shown into the morning the damp nearly so much as the bitwalked without assistance into the of Caffiata, say that you knew of it comes." music-room, and took her accustom- only after it was over, and he had - At twelve o'clock Hubert presented The miniature is practically finished, found Magdalen Bronson and Angela will do me good." ed seat by the fire; but Annandale, left England, and that you said noth- himself at Mrs. Bronson's, and found but I can't make up my mind to part sitting together, and was forced to "I don't think it's wise, really," watching her closely in some perplexi- ing about it to Miss Milford, because her in the drawing-room with Angela with it until I have considered it go through the form of passing re- said Magdalen. "Why not a short ty, noticed that she rarely took her you regarded the affair as closed, and Fothergill. The latter was hold-once more in the light of morning. marks with Magdalen on the weather, drive? The horses are spoiling for eyes from the painter, who for his And once and for all remember that ing in his hand the nearly finished I will send it to you, if I may, in the hunting prospects, the ball and work." part never looked at her. That day you are in the hands of the mightiest miniature, which Angela and Mrs. the course of to-morrow. Good-bye. what not, before she left the room. his conversation was more charming organisation the world has ever seen; Bronson was admiring much.

We shall not meet again, I fear, in When at last the door was shut, Anthan ever. It soon dispelled the that to them you are but a fly, to be i'I have been working," said the this neighbourhood, as I return to gela said anxiously: "Hubert, what the theory of the come too. I don't cloud of anxiety that was hanging crushed or spared as may be, and painter, "under exceptional difficult London in the afternoon; but if you has happened? You look so ill and fancy your being out alone." over Annandale after Mrs. Bronson's that their vengeance—Ah, Miss ties. First of all because Miss Milcared to look me up at my studio in white!" strange behaviour of the morning; Bronson. You must be glad to come ford's colouring is a stumbling-block. Fitzroy Street, I should be very hap- "The worst has happened!" he You walk so much too fast for me, times."

gela and he set off almost immediate- phrases and a hope that the weather laying myself open to a charge of pered colloquy between himself and ly for their daily walk, Magdalen would soon change, a hope whereat exaggeration from strangers who Angela, and said good-bye. And he said. went shopping, and Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Bronson shinddered, George have not had the pleasure of seeing while shaking her hand he muttered, "Where?" Fothergill entered the drawing-room: Fothergill, 'the famous miniature the original. And then again, I have so low that neither Angela nor Hu- "In a ditch by the road about half be afraid. I am only going a little from the country, fresh this morn-In an instant the strength that had painter, the cosmopolitan, the eccen- had to consider the unusually small bert, already engrossed in one an- a mile from here." buoyed her ever since she had recov- tric pet of London Society, took his size of the portrait. How comes it, other, as usual, knew that he had There was a long silence. Angela's dinner."

"Well?" said he, after a long si- by me," said Angela. "She has been no sooner looked at it than almost | "One moment, Mrs. Bronson!" there?" fence. "I was only just in time this so much kinder lately; since you imperceptibly, he started, and threw said Hubert. "Now we are alone at "You remember what you told me Mrs. Bronson returned, looking for a morning! If I had not happened to came, in fact. Oh! you don't know one fierce and suspicious glance at last, I want to thank you most hear- about some young men who passed moment into the drawing-room where he in the music-room there might what I had to suffer before! It seems Hubert. Then he turned the watch tily. Angela has told me of your you, who you thought were carrying Magdalen was sitting alone, and went have been some very awkward dis- ed almost as though she hated me. I over in his hand and looked sharply consent.'closures made to the one man in the was always in disgrace, always being at the back of it. His movement of "Oh!" she cried, almost as if in that should have been-" world who must know nothing. Why scolded and punished, and starved surprise had been so slight and swift horror, "don't speak of it! Don't "Oh, heavens! Hubert, Hubert, should you have screamed? You and made to do the work that was as to be scarcely noticeable, and the speak of it!" would tell him her part of the story came she has quite changed. She fably as ever. seems now to like to have me with "It is a beautiful thing," he said, the door was shut.

her. And it is only fair to say that slowly. "I have never seen one like "What new torture have you in she never objected to our being en- it before, and I take an interest in gaged, and she was quite ready to watches. But where is the frame?" please Magdalen by giving this ball. When shown the secret workings of The thaw continued rapidly, with none except myself. And no one can "You said you were going back to I am sure she has good reason for the watch he was full of admiration almost incessant rain, and when Hu- know that I know anything—" Italy; that I should never see You postponing our wedding, if only she for the mechanism; and the delicate bert Annandale set out on the fol- "Except Aunt Agnes! What of he said, "I've heard. It's an unwould say what it is." "I beg your pardon! ('arlo Mi- "I can't make it out at all," said "It is extraordinary!" he mutter- the ball, on his way to Mrs. Bron-

can may have told you so, but Hubert. "And then, too, there's ed; "extraordinary! May I ask son's, he saw a world no longer She does not even know that you George Fothergill, I am certain, you this affair of Caffiata. If only Fo- where you got it?" never saw in your life, before I came thergill hadn't interrupted us just at "It was given to me by a grateful and brown. The ground was soaking "I wish I could be sure. But she

But the luck of the Brotherhood "My love," she said, "you are all "No," laughed Hubert. "I like big what Mrs. Bronson's servants were so easy to bear." I have in the world. I would even pockets, and big things in them. likely to say to the state of his "Ah! but the suspicion—the fear— "Oh, don't be alarmed, my dear," After discoursing at length on the

And Angela flew off to her own room, day-or to-morrow. I cannot be sure but his original pleasure in the so- spotless in my sight." "Ten thousand pounds!" cried Mrs. to open wide the window and in an which. So much depends on the wea- ciety and conversation of Fothergill "Oh, God bless you, Hubert! But tounding. Bronson. "Impossible! It will leave ecstacy of joy and love throw out her ther." arms towards Daunton Manor House

THE WEATHER.

"Supposing," said Fothergill, cool-rubbing his hands in glee as he sat ing well, Mrs. Bronson?" died? Would you have been in bet-morning. "A thaw, Hubert-a thaw! and drawn in a sharp and painful from the dinner-time; but the easy est anxiety. She could not sleep, she died from a Peace celebration, found that!" Rain all last night, and the thermo- breath through clenched teeth. meter well above freezing point! If "Perfectly, thank you. Perfectly ed him to think but little of it. the girls declared that they could ship newly camouflaged in the most "Yes, I see them. But they ain't

sternly, "I would not anticipate my "The pipes cross the road some- somewhat poorly lighted rooms, I A horrible conviction sprang to life "From Mr. Fothergill," she said, "Not unless you follow the direct whistle the noo, ma mouth's full o' release if I were you. There is an where about half-a-mile this side of might take advantage of the excellent in Hubert's mind. He tried to laugh in answer to Magdalen's question if tions." other little matter on which I have Mrs. Bronson's house-some way be- light in this room during the after- it down. It would not be conquered. it were another invitation. "Only to a word to say. I have noticed since youd the last of the town's gas-noon. You will not want, the room It was, as he noticed with a shud- say good-bye, I expect." my stay here that you are treating lamps. They patched it up for the, for your music, Miss Milford?" der, immediately opposite Mrs. Bron- "He's taking a long farewell of you the girl more kindly than you used, moment, but said they couldn't con- I, Mr. Fothergill? I have never son's house that he came up with then," said Magdalen, laughing. "The to. I presume that now she is en- nect me again until the frost went, learned the piano. And Mr. Annan- them. His first impulse was to go envelope is quite fat? "mured. mured. gaged you are ceasing to regard her and they could lay all the pipes date and I are going out till tea- straight in and tell Angela what he "Yes," said Mrs. Bronson, after a "Stick to that as a perpetual reminder of an old much deeper. The frost'll have gone time. My cousin will be out too. No had seen. But he checked it, trying slight hesitation. "I expect it concrime. But I warn you, don't let pretty well down into the road, but one will disturb you." your heart soften to her. The affect when the snow has cleared away they | "Thank you. And I trust I shall could not, be the body of Giuseppe which I wanted to see." tions are dangerous foes. It would ought to be able to get to work. It not disturb you, Mrs. Bronson?" be unpleasant if you came to love will cost me a pretty penny, but I "No," she answered faintly. "I effort after self-control he joined the mother. I am sure Mr. Annandale my own name." won't grumble now there's a chance shall be in the drawing-room as group of workmen. of some hunting. You're not in any usual."

"We're going to bolt!"

He broke off suddenly, with a gessions punish with death. We know tirely between ourselves, I did it my-lly. the country. The poor child's had now more like to that of a dead than ed?"

might at least control your emotions a carriage and stables full of horses, "No," said Angela in perplexity. hear about it in time." while you are in possession of your and so on. But he left her a pauper. "What has she been saying?" Hubert took his advice, not because faculties. You are using what I sent So apparently he must have spent all "Many wild things; nothing that he feared a fainting fit, though his net? You're not going out, surely."

cannot have these ebullitions. And if look at the horses. We shall have turned again and raised his voice-- at the bell.

gela, "but my one fear has been that He stepped up to Mrs. Bronson, aghast. When they rose from the table, An- And so with a few more polite I should not do it justice without who had not moved during the whis- He nodded.

ing at her from under knitted brows. "I am sure Annt Agnes means well Fothergill took it in his hand, and will excuse me, Mr. Annandale."

art of the enamels.

to introduce myself last week. I am that moment I am sure I should have client," laughed Hubert. "I am told wet, The water lay in pools on the is so strange. Oh, Hubert! do you home on leave from Mesopotamia, never tired of wondering at the ex- heard something. Well, I will have it is of Italian workmanship." deep mud, and only here and there think-". traordinary stroke of luck which or- one more try, and if I fail then—we "Undoubtedly," said Fothergill. was a patch of dingy white, where "No, dear heart, I don't. Keep up some friends in honour of the hero's Mr. Round-Talkem was a loquacious

to be late eighteenth century Italian; hedge from the warm wind and rain. safe. Our anxieties will soon be over the festivities, a heavy thud and a habit of letting himself down, through time when I was in doubt as to the She stopped in her walk to lay her and it is certainly very beautiful. He ploughed bravely along, slipping now. They will leave us with a sec- torrent of abuse were heard proceed- foolish mistakes, which speckled libbest means of spending a short time hands on his shoulders and look up Don't you find it rather cumbersome back one step for every two that he ret, a painful secret, between us; but ing from the adjoining room. in the pocket?"

the miniature?"

Fothergill frowned and blinked his ly quite unjustifiable suspicion.

you surprised? It is only a question road on their way to Daunton Manor until both had begun to look hope- would be in an inch. After gazing He was doomed to disappointment, of my temperament. I work more House, and on nearing it he saw fully on the future. bright. The damp depresses me and workmen had already begun to dig Bronson scarcely any better than she "Blimy! There must be millions "These things are tomatoes," said

only this holds we shall be hunting well," she said feebly, with an effort. He walked on briskly. A turn in hear her walking about the room in modern Cubist style. to look bright and cheerful. "Is the the road brought something into the middle of the night. She made a Running his eye over the whole sitting to begin now?"

"And my park will be left in peace They moved into the music-room, a cry of anxiety and then hurry on sation at the table, but gave it up lines, circles, and sundry other name- lady. But tomatoes don't grow on

"Then the body was found," said hurry to get back to town, are you?' And Annandale noticed that, as she and his voice trembled. "Not I! I don't mean to leave spoke, she was seized once more with He was well-known to the men, and me. I'll go upstairs and lie down. I Angelas isst yet, and I'm as keen on a fit of trembling, and that her eyes they were ready enough to tell him don't feel very well to-day." Her face, that for days had been pale a day after the hounds as you are. darted swiftly to left and right, as if all they knew.

during the afternoon, for as Angela, "May I-may I see it?" said Hu- sleeping at night; and I suppose been idle since I came to Rodney. I "Not a word. I was at her again and Hubert crossed the hall on their bert unsteadily." know the whole story. I know the vesterday, but got the same replies, return from their walk, they were "Nay, sir. Best not, I think, till But at times she's quite stupid. I youths who picked the body up and evasive and meaningless as ever. I'm surprised to hear from the drawing we get it to the police-station. But went into her soom yesterday evencarried it away from the park, only going to have a last try to-day; and room the voice of Mrs Bronson rais- I can tell you what he's like, sir. ing, and she was lying on the sofa to leave it in the ditch. I know that if I don't hear something definite—" ed in what sounded like a shrill en- He's a tallish man with long black staring at nothing. She seemed scartreaty, mingled with defiance. The hair; looks like a furriner-Hullo, cely to recognize me, and I couldn't words were not audible, but there there! Mr. Annandale, sir, you take get her to say a word. If only you She said she was determined that I "Aha!" cried Sir John. "Here's was no mistaking the agitation that my advice and don't you come no two good people will hurry up and should not encounter the danger of the man who a fortnight ago was too thrilled in the tones. Hurriedly and further. You're looking quite green get married I could take her away being the first on the list." "Bah!" he said. "You would re- busy even to look at a woman; and in new anxiety. Angela threw open and sickly-like. I know bodies have for a change. But it wouldn't do to bel, and against me? If you value now he's making up his mind to the door. Mrs. Bronson was lying that effect on some." anything in the world, think twice elope with one! Well, well, you back in her chair, white and exhaust- "No, no," said Hubert, trying to "No," said Hubert. "Nothing in

this afternoon. Indeed," he dropped

terrified eyes at the artist, who was were deep in an anxious and perplex- bert, handing his watch to the pain- ly: "I am very tired, Angela, and the horror that hung over them.

must have known that your niece fit only for servants. But since you next moment he was smiling as afmean?" said Hubert, blankly, when "There is nothing we can do but sit home. As they turned into the wet you break my window?"

CHAPTER XV.-"MURDER WILL

lowing morning, the morning before her?" white with snow, but soft and green were out that afternoon." great slabs of mud and clay into the hate me!" had worn off little by little, until at you will not leave me to-day? Stay As a typical instance, he relates was being shown round by an equal-"Indeed?" was the chilling an- that lay far away in the great park. Hubert, in a breath, ing him with a strange and apparent- terrified!"

"Aha!" said Sir John Annandale, hampers my work. Are you not feel- the trench. No one was on the spot had been on the previous afternoon. of 'em!" at the moment, which was a little Her condition, indeed, was causing

will excuse you." "What have you there?" he asked, "Not now, my dear," said Mrs. signing your own name."

dad. It's a great bore that Mrs. It seemed that the painter had man. "The body of a man. We found the door was shut." She's evidently Bronson is too ill to dine out."

"Has she said any more about the given him to use the music room road where we were working."

"The body of a man. We found the use the music room road where we were working."

"The body of a man. We found the use the ditch by the side of the see Dr. Barnes. She complains of not the see Dr. Barnes.

separate you now, I suppose."

before you attempt that. I have told would not be the first Annandale to ed, and Fothergill was facing her, laugh. "I'm all right. Tell me— the world must separate us now." you before, we do not on all occa- have done it, Hubert. H'm! En- standing up and looking at her fixed- how long do you think it had been But even as he spoke a horrible O'Flynn, since yer was up before the "Looks as if he'd been dead some The dead body at the police-station!

you see, sir, 'cos of the frost."

"As to this marriage," Fothergill "Have you heard any more from burned in the wild and restless eyes. his head, just on the temple; and a At tea-time all three of them were out of mischief," continued the sym-"What was it made with?"

ly cause further awkward questions when she was too young to under- you, but have you no cause for anxi- knock it must have been! Now, you sibly and with interest. It was evimonth from to-day. One can't ex- very eccentric. As far as I can make show her the miniature, and I am will be dropping in the road, that conversation going; she seemed to pect you, I suppose, to be silent out he was a rich man. Angela says certain that her mind was wander- you will. We're just going to the dread an instant's silence, and it was while you are delirious, but you she well remembers a big house and ing. Can you account for it?" | police-station and all the world'll some time before Magdalen found an

his money or left it to some sharity, seems to have much meaning, at any head was dizzy, and the world seem"Yes, yes, I am," said Mrs. Bronrate to myself. I should recommend ed- to reel before his eyes, but be- son, hastily. doesn't much matter, does it? We've ford. Don't you think a week in Lon- of communicating with Angela. He been out for days and days. And,

need another sitting, Mr. Annandale. room, and there to his dismay he ter cold, and I think a little walk

Mr. Annandale, that you want one so spoken, "Remember! To-morrow!" hand groped for his. He caught it He was gone. Mrs. Bronson stag- and held her close to him. Both were nandale, when the front door had of her youthful appearance, she was a chair, and looked up with pleading they walked over the snowy fields, "It is to fit into this," said Hugered to her feet, and said unsteading they walked over the snowy fields, "It is to fit into this," said Hugered to her feet, and said unsteading they walked over the snowy fields, "It is to fit into this," said Hugered to her feet, and said unsteading they walked over the snowy fields, and said unsteading they walked over the snowy fields. "It is to fit into this," said Hugered to her feet, and said unsteading they walked over the snowy fields. "It is to fit into this," said Hugered to her feet, and said unsteading they walked over the snowy fields. "It is to fit into this," said Hugered to her feet, and said unsteading they walked over the snowy fields. am going upstairs. I am sure you "But how"-it was Angela who spoke first-"how could it have got

what am I to do?" "Nothing!" he said in anguish. hope! Remember, no one except myself knows anything yet that could possibly connect you with the story,

"But she knows nothing at all. of it, please."

took, and wondering with amusement when we are together we shall find it 'Mercy! What's that awful pro- It was his pleasure and privilege to

But, as it happened there was no The painter looked out of the win- house. But his heart was light, part- "Hate you? My dearest, if I knew prayer-rug again!" "I came originally," said Fother- need for an elopement. That night dow. The thaw was proceeding very because that morning Sir John that you had killed him with your gill, "to paint a miniature and watch Mrs. Bronson called Angela into her rapidly; a fine rain was still falling, had received an intimation that the own hand, could that after or dethe course of events-and of the wea- bedroom and relieved her anxiety, and every now and then the snow hounds would meet five miles off on crease my love? It was in self-de- tic, etc., to would be air mechanics you would have been hung to-morrow ther. But since my arrival I have re- while deepening her perplexity, by slipped from the roof of the house in the following day, and partly because fence that you struck him. If the at a large camp in Bucks, writes to morning." ceived an order from the Central giving her consent that the marriage heavy lumps. the sittings for the miniature were blow had been fatal, as I am con- say that the lack of knowledge of Lodge. They direct me to ask you should take place in a month's time. "To-day," he said, reflectively. "To- over at last. Why, he could not tell, vinced it was not, you would still be the most elementary arithmetic dis-

habits of the Rodney workmen induc- said; certainly she ate nothing, and his hitherto respected and respectable "They do! Can't you see 'em?" sight that made him stop dead with pitiable effort to join in the conver- mess of conflicting squares, triangles "It isn't polite to cont'adict a early in the meal, and sat idly star- less blobs of paint which graced the weeds. They grow in tins !" Yard by yard he drew nearer to ing at the table-cloth, as if in stupor sides of his "home," and blinking

to assure himself that it might not. tains a copy of some verses of his Caffiata they were carrying. With an "Oh, what fun. Read them out, I can be a forger. Why, I can't sign merely an indication of advancing

Bronson. "I think, if you'll excuse

"I can't make out what's the mat-""Tis a body, sir," said their fore- ter with her," said Magdalen, when that has something to do with it.

dread struck chill upon his heart, magistrate for shovin' ver 'usband rate them, perhaps for ever! He From her expression he knew that the me one pound," was the answer. little enough fun in her life so far." | a living woman, save for the fire that | "That I can, sir. There's a hole in same shadow was hanging over her. surprised when they found Mrs. Bron- pathetic one.

son alert and brisk, looking better "Couldn't say, sir. But 'twas a and stronger than she had been ever I am savin' up for the fine!" opportunity of saying:

"Why, mother, wearing your bon-

"It will do me good. I don't mind

"No. I don't like driving in the

"No, dear. I want to be alone. and he found himself quite glad when into the warm again. Your mother You will forgive my saying it, won't py. Good-bye, Miss Milford. Let me said, hoarsely. "They have found—" and I don't care to make you dawdle he heard the painter invited to stay and I were just talking over old you?" he went on, smiling at An- wish you both all happiness!"

"Not the body?" she whispered, by my side. Ah!" she went on, with a smile, as Magdalen tried once more to protest, "I know what you're said. "The body of Giuseppe Caffiata!" thinking; that I've been a little "I know it," answered the grocer strange lately, and you don't like to "but that's the kind the farmer suptrust me out alone. But you needn't plies me with. They only arrived way, and shall be back long before ing."

think it's at all safe."

entirely out of place. At six o'clock, soon off the nest!" one of their own number? What if upstairs to her room to rest before head out of the remains of the winthe fatigue of the ball.

At a quarter past six Annandale's looking up at him from below. dog-cart, which had been summoned by messenger, came to take him still and wait and hope-always and muddy road, the groom said: "Have you heard the news, sir? What the gasmen found in the ditch this morning?" "Good God!" thought Hubert, "it

is all over the place already! Yes," hanging around here!" pleasant subject, Giles. Don't speak me my ball before I go?"

Private Bill Smith had just come

fanity?" asked one of the guests. Bill. He's fallen over his Persian ormity of his offence, he finished up

played by some of his charges is as-

"The weather!" said Angela and last he actually found himself regard- with me. Stay till it is dark. I am that he had no little trouble in con- ly youthful country cousin Molly. vincing one young man that there | He expressed enormous joy at all He promised to do as she wished. were one hundred hundredths in an the new things they saw, and marvel-His way led him past the place Little by little he succeeded in calm- inch. He next asked his pupil how led much at the wonderful knowledge "Yes," he said, "the weather. Are where the gaspipes crossed the high ing her fears and cloaking his own, many thousandths he reckoned there displayed by his guide. long and earnestly at his ruler, the for he caught her tripping very bad-

stupidly at the hideously screaming

ly cease to be of any use to us." to have some light in the house appointment. But—on second thought over with the coats. But no amount than one sheet of paper. Mrs. Bron- asked a slim-looking man of his com- "Nae, sir," replied the guard, look-"Thank God!" cried Mrs. Bronson. again."

But he cut her short by saying "Whereabouts is the damage?"

Stead of taking the miniature to my that their burden was a human body. ped the note hastily into her pocket. does you any good?"

"Thank God!" cried Mrs. Bronson. again."

-I shall be very much obliged if, in- of concealment could hide the fact son looked at the address, and slip panion, "that Dr. Smith's medicine ing up from his alfresco lunch; stead of taking the miniature to my that their burden was a human body. ped the note hastily into her pocket. does you any good?"

"therels, naething wrong, but I canna

> "Keep the bottle tightly corked." suffering?" "Stick to that idea," said the girl,

"What are the directions?"

Judge: "You are not charged with

"and we'll get along fine."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

CONSIDERATE GIRL.

"Why have you, and Miss Gadth-"Not at all. She believes in fortune-telling, and when she went to have her fortune told not long ago

she was informed that she would be married three times. That settled my case, for the time being at least,

PAYING FOR PLEASURE. "They be telling me as 'ow ye're workin' 'ard night an' day, Mrs. about." said the kindly-disposed and

"Can you tell me how he was kill- looked across the table at Angela. came before 'im again, he would fine "And so ve're workin' 'ard to keen

"Yes. 'Is 'Onour said that if I

"No, I ain't. I be workin' 'cause

JUSTICE.

There had been a small misunderstanding outside a public-house. which ended in some inebriated gen tleman firing his revolver. The shot, passing through one man killed another. Attracted by the

noise, a young and green constable dashed upon the scene. "Who fired that shot?" he cried, a vision of a sergeant's stripes before his cyes.

"That man," said a bystander showing a rapidly-disappearing figure. "Who was shot first?" said the disappointed arm of the law. He was pointed out that huhappy individual.

"Consider yourself under arrest!" "What for?" "Why, wasn't it through you the man got killed?" he triumphantly

KNEW ALL ABOUT IT. Mrs. Newlywed was determined not

to show her inexperience when she started off on the shopping round for Her first victim was the grocer. "These eggs are very small," she

"Yes," said the bride, seeing her "I daren't follow her!" said An- opportunity to show that, in spite my word, I should like to. I don't the trouble with these farmers, they are so anxious to get those eggs of Their forebodings, however, seemed theirs sold, that they take them too

INNOCENCE.

The irate old gentleman put his dow, and espied some small forms They all dispersed but one.

"Look here, you young rascal, did "Do you know who did?" "No sir, I don't know anything

"Well, get away. I don't want you "All right, mister. Will you give "Give: you your ball? Why, where

"I think it is in your front par-

DOUBTFUL. erally his flow of oratory.

sentence a man for sheep-stealing. by saying:

"My man, had you been tried for

WELL INFORMED. This was Bill Perkin's first visit to the country, and the young gentleman

she, pointing at the round forms dangling from their stems. "No: tomatoes don't grow like

The train had been waiting a long said to the guard :-"I say, my man, why aren't we go-

biscuit."

Mrs. Tracey; "Do you realise, my dear, that you have never done any-"I am unworthy of you," he mur-thing to save your fellow-men any Tracey: "Didn't I marry you?"

Doctor: "Tell your wife not to Prisoner: "It is difficult to see how worry about her deafness, as it is years."

Mr. Meekman: "Er-would you

mind telling her yourself, doctor?"

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THE NATIONALISATION POLIC

THE O.L.P. What the workers most need a wages, relatively low prices, and

working conditions. The State So

have always promised them al

things as a result of nationalism us look at the cold facts. There Socialistic Government in Austr day, and that is Queensland Government more blatantly that it was out to give the work thing approaching paradise, it Government led by Mr. Ryan. \\ "deeds, not words" b- our mott worker must test his rulers by sons with others. Taking feod and wages in Queen-land compar those in other States during the get an illuminating analogy--and not favour the nationalisers. In ! land the Government has esta many State butcher-sheps, bodg! ways supplanted private enterprishas loudly proclaimed its stern det ation to deal with the "profit s supplanting them, and supplying direct to the people. Now let be 1 the results. We find note the tig. the Commonwealth Statistician t mices in Brisbane have increase ing the war-the period of tenure Socialist Government -- by 38 out as against 25 per cent, for the who Australia. Worse than that, the purstiffs has decreased more in Oneer then in any other State, not eve ce ting Tasmania-the State most Thus the record of Queensland in to st vital part of the workers' consor life, is easily the worst in the n enwealth. Nationalisation has .

we are still fold that the future tion. "We workers must own and cothe nation's industries and impracticable policy, in spite of fact that it has utterly failed to sa them in a single particular. It not even give them better wages, () land is, again, a case in point. average wage in that State in 19 practically the same in parchasing p for the whole Commonwealth. It is super-socialist State. South Aust with an ordinary non-socialist, per enterprise type of government, man to be the only State which substants increased the effective wages of workers during the war. It is, there quite clear that nationalisation does save the worker, or even make him eretely contented. There is another strong reason State Socialism must fail to satisfa

And yet, in spite of these patrons

tionalised business try to show a se and when they fail they attended ? mies. In that case, wages are item to suffer, and fares end and the next. Thus the worker is lift producer and consumer. Producthe wall. The public demand ches the commissioners want to share fit, and the workers want better a In the circumstances, the workers most. In private enterprise a must be shown, or the business live. That profit is impossible unless ient service and good commodities offered. Otherwise the public will buy. If the managers or other enal are not fit for their tasks, they continue. In State enterprises. other hand, it is notorious that stay in their jobs however in a they may be. The State monopoly premium upon slowness and in fi. It encourages the "propagation unfit" in departments in which such

workers. The men who control:

alisation all round, therefore, the work lose in wages and prices, and have to their share of the common burdens long-suffering public and an overwher body of taxpayers. Experience proves that, in the ran of any business requiring quick initiative, and boldness, the national official is hopelessly outclassed by trained to a special trade, and

solely for their brains and proved or

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

vity for undertaking great responsi-

ties with success.

ditions must cause the country

loss. Everybody has to pay for

including the workers. Taking had

Every farmer should paste in table of weights in his pocket book One quarter equals 28it Two quarters equal 56tb. Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th One cwt. equals 1 bus. 521b Two cwt. equal 3bus. 44th Three cwt. equal bbus. 36th Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28lb. Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th. Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12b Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4tb. Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb. Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 481b. Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40lb. Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 32b. Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24th. Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 151. Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 81b. Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus. Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52ft Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 441 Eighteen ewt equal 33bus. 83h Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 231 One ton equals 37bus. 201b. Two tons equal 74bus. 40th. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 20n Five tons equal 186bus- 407b. Six tons equal 224bus.

Seven tons equal 261bus.

Nine tons equal 336bus.

Eight tons equal 298bus. 40%.

Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40%.

Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 201b.

Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 4015.

Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 201b.

Twenty tons equal 746bus. 401).

Twenty-two tons equal 221bus.

Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

D., and so on.

Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 267b Seventeen tons equal 634bus, 467

Eighteen tons equal \$72bus.

Ten tons equal 373bus. 20th.

Twelve tons equal 448bus.

Fifteen tons equal 560bus.