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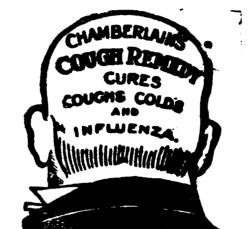
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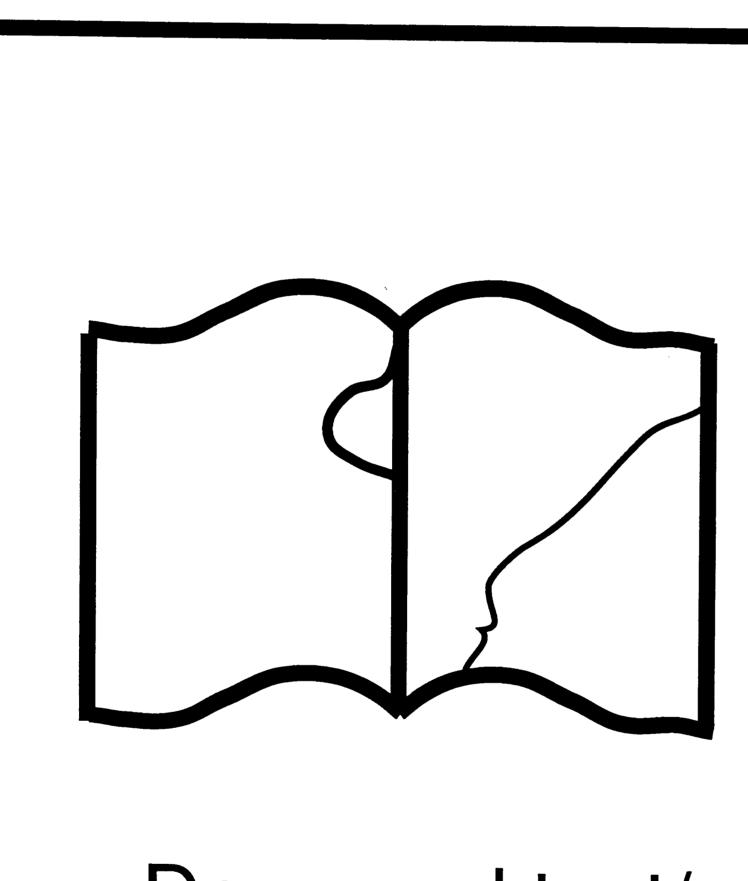
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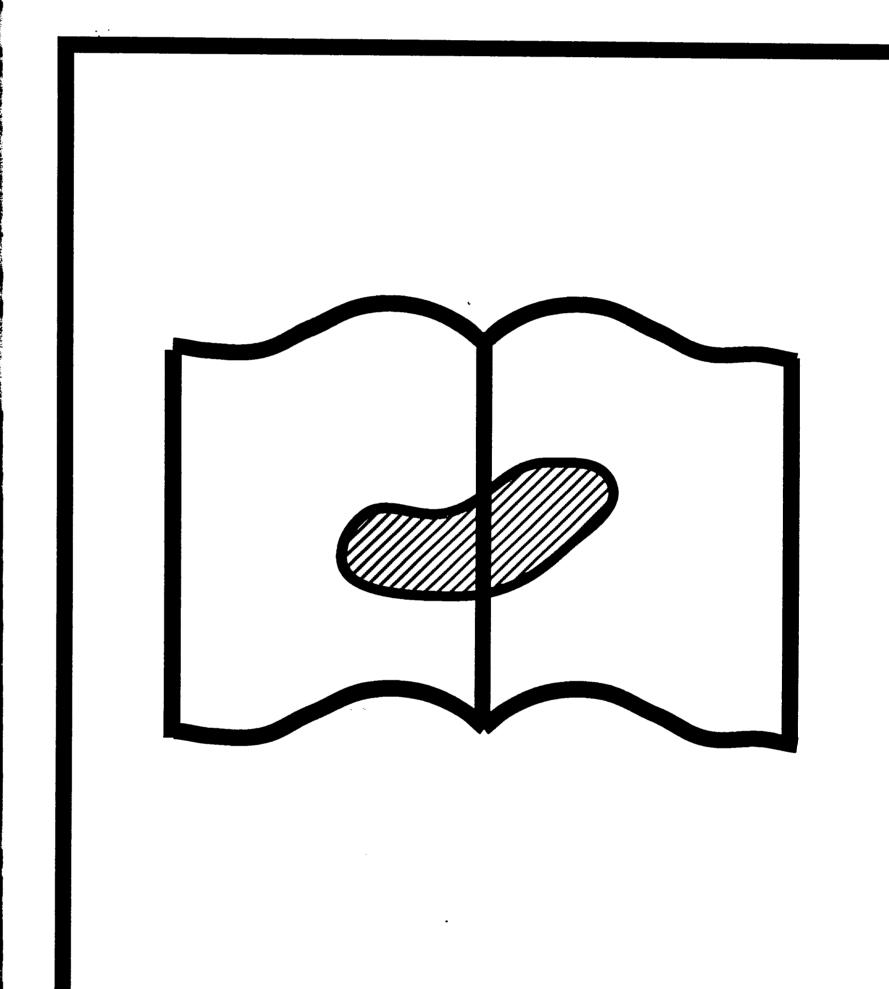


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Another fact which shows how funlamentally wrong is the relation between State servants and the Governaverage wage in that State in 1918 is ment is the influence of the public service vote. The more nationalisation, pro tically the same in purchasing power as in 1914. This is true of the average the greater this evil. Nothing could be more depresent them block vote of a public department. wit an ordinary non-socillist, private Politicians are led to offer all sorts encaprise type of government, managed of illegitimate rewards in return for to e the only State which sub-tantially political support. In big railway cenires this influence would be paramount; it poisons the whole political tmosphere.

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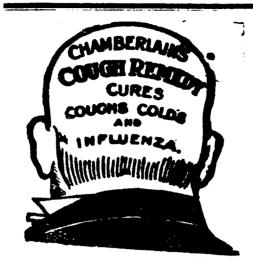
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ROBERTS.—In loving memory of my dear son, Gunner T. II Roberts, died of wounds, Novem-ber 1st, 1918, at Drury Les Amiens, brother of Gunner J. E. Roberts (killed at Ploegsteert, 21/5/17), nephew of G. S. Carver (St. James) and Sgt. T. W. (Doc.) Carver, A.I.F., and brother of of Rose and Mabel. R.I.P. S. T. Roberts.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1919.

Police Court. There was a clean charge sheet at the Beaufort police court on Monday.

Personal. Mrs E Glenister, of Challicum, was

successfully operated on for appendicitis at the Ararat hospital last week Beaufort R.C. Church.

ing are contemplated. The Pictures.

The Paramount Picture Co. screened an intensely interesting picture on Monday night at the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, namely, a fine dramatization of Victor Hugo's great novel, "Les Miserables." The attendance was not as good as usual. On Saturday (tonight) the company will show "The Better 'Ole". On Monday night the manager (Mr Northey) announced that in a fortnight's time a free entertainment would be given at which two films, which were not concluded at recent entertainments, will be again

Accidents.

Several boys were playing with the urntable at the Beaufort railway tation on Sunday, when one of their number, Horace Cole, got his right foot jammed between one of the turntable rails and the permanent way. The foot was crushed, and a wound which required stitching inflicted. Boys seen playing about the railway yard in future and interfering with turning to Beaufort on Monday from the Ballarat band contests, Mr John

tion at Burrumbeet station. He had the good fortune to escape serious in jury, but his right foot was severely oruised and lacerated. Local Railway Revenue.

commissioners for the year ended 30th 1 ward was £201/17/7, and from horses, lance. carriages and dogs, £27/1 11. The revenue from the 10,099 tors of outstock 16 trucks were used for horses, pigs; and for inward bound stock 12 stock was £747/14/2. The total out- local fire station. ward traffic revenue at Beaufort was law & Co. (in conjunction) hold an im-

Soldiers at Work. During the past few weeks the at work replacing the old 4-in, iron water main from Jackson's reservoir to Mr W. R. Glover's corner with a new 6-in. wooden one. The soldiers have been digging the trench, which was almost completed on Wednesday. During the past week Livingstone street looked somewhat like a quiet sector which the enemy's guns had not yet played upon. The "diggers" in khaki pants and puttees were there, toiling away with pick and shovel, and one wag had gone so far as to rig up a dummy gun with a length of piping and a pair of wheels. Although the work may have reminded the soldiers of other days, not one of them would regret the absence of the shell-holes, slush, shattered buildings and flying pieces of iron and lead which were associated with it on the other side of the world. The men greatly appreci-

ated the refreshments provided for them by Mesdames Roberts, W. R. Glover, and Murison, Misses L. Stuart W. H. Halpin, and J. T. Glover. Soldiers' Picture Show. Three Sterling Remedies—Harris' Rheumatic Rowders, Harris' Toeth- ately, a mishap occurred with portion of the bioscope, and the entertainment to 12.30 p.m.; Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 8.30 p.m.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 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.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 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.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 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.; Sundays, 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., 7 p.m. to 8.30 p When you are Sick, ine had seen fit to jib, and that the average. THE BEST IN MEDICINE IS NONE TOO GOOD. operator said he had no chance of fixing it, expressed his intense disap well, but an inch of rain would be very

the public for their attendance, and registering over half an inch. GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILIS - Relieve said the soldie, s hoped at some other Pte. John Sheehan, M.M., son of the nuisance to yourself and everyone else. time to be able to give them a decent late Mr and Mrs Michael Sheehan, of Take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will KIDNEY PILLS—Relieve all Bladder. Kidney, "stunt." During the evening sweets Snake Valley, has returned to Australia feel like new. They will cleanse your were 7994 factories, employing 104,242 were sold by a number of little girls. and arrived at Snake Valley on Tuesday stomach, liver and bowels, sweeten your workers, and 25,920 shops, with 27,520 Several slides (upon which were with his friends.

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Sold by J. assistants. After the signing of the ployees of the Victorian Railway Development and 437 made the partment enlisted and 437 made the favor of the soldiers' claim to be settled stowe branch of the Red Cross Society HEALING OINTMENT—For Cuts, Burns, on land in their own district) were at their last meeting, held on 16th ult.,

The Beaufort cricketers will visit

Buangor to-day (Saturday) and play a match with the local club Snakes Plentiful.

During the warm weather which was experienced on Saturday, Sunday, and dent), O'Sullivan, W. R. Glover, A. A.I.F. A large number of residents Agriculture:—"Trawalla Estate. Reexperienced on Saturday, Sunday, and dent), USullivan, W. R. Glover, A. Monday, many snakes were seen in the E. Crick, Cougle, H. Troy, Sinclair, gave him a hearty reception at the raildistrict and several killed. The Month's Rainfall.

The rainfall at Beaufort for October amounted to 155 points, compared with 214 points for the same month last year. For the past 10 months 17.27 inches have been recorded, against 25.66 on good programme.—Received. inches for the same period of 1918. Band of Hope.

Mrs Lobato, special missioner in connection with the Band of Hope Tem- tion.—The radius was allered from 20 from the ladies' organisations whilst the object of purchase. The Governperance Society. Mr Geo. Pringle to 10 miles. acted as chairman. There were about Extensive improvements to the 130 present, including representatives consenting to act as woodchop hand-Beaufort Roman Catholic Church build- from all denominations. It was unanimously decided to form a branch of the Band of Hope at Beaufort, the officers being elected as follow: (per Mr J. R Wotherspoon), offering vice abroad. The young soldier remaind by soldiers for blocks for settle-Superintendent, Mr Geo. Pringle; to give a flying exhibition at Beaufort Miss M. McDonald; organist, Miss £2/2/ each were guaranteed.—Mr Sinhold the first meeting in the Methodist schoolroom, at which members will mainder being raised from passengers. be enrolled. At the conclusion of the If it were well advertised he thought meeting, a hearty vote of thanks was a great number of people would be at accorded Mrs Lobato for her fine ad- tracted to the sports from the sur Pringle and A. H. Sands. The chair- apologised for the absence of Mr

Beaufort Mechanics' Institute A division mittee be appointed to consider the billiard tournament were played on Friday, 24th ult., when G. McCaughey (owe offer and report to next meeting. The 10) beat T. Hood (25) by 1, and was in president, secretary, Messrs Wother-turn beaten by L. Roadknight (15) by 37. spoon, Cougle, Sinclair, Halpin, Glover, The games were 200 up, and the prizes O'Sullivan, and Macdonald were

Soldier's Return.

the National Anthem.

Pte. Chas. Whitfield, son of Mr and Mrs T. Whitfield, Beaufort, returned to the turntable and water cranes the township on Tuesday by the mid-day to be prosecuted.--When retrain after spending 31/2 years on active spect tracks. Sing to Beaufort on Monday from service abroad. Pte. Whitfield, who was It was decided by the induced by the induced spect tracks. Johnston was reclining with his legs Australia with the 39th Battalion. As dents, and secretary to arrange. They came in contact with an obstruc- expectedly, the usual welcome home

Expediting Soldier Settlement. Much consideration was given by the The report of the Victorian railway in order to expedite the settlement of soldiers on the land. The Premier (Mr Day. June, shows that for the 12 months said subsequently that the scheme was the number of passenger journeys out- no yet complete, but an early announceward from Beaufort railway station ment would be made to Parliament on was 14,748, the revenue being £2.379 the subject. Meanwhile the proposals The revenue from parcels out which would give greater powers to local committees had been held in abey-

Not many of us desire to motor across the deserts of Australia, as did Francis Birtles in his Canadian wird goods handled was £2,706/4/5, of Australia, as did Francis Birtles in his Canadian Ford Motor Car, but most of us like the confidence that comes from owning a Motor Car which could meet as severe a text of the confidence that comes from owning a Motor Car which received. For outward bound live J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort District

13 for cattle, 234 for sheep, and 17 for Shire Council is to be held on Monday. The monthly meeting of the Ripon pigs; and for inward bound stock 12 A public meeting of residents and trucks were utilised for horses, 15 for property-owners of Beaufort is to be cattle, 102 for sheep, and one for pigs. held at the Shire Hall on Monday even-The revenue from outward bound live ing, to arrange for improvements at

Ararat), on Thursday, 13th inst., at 1 o'clock, on a/c. Mr S. McCulloch and Major W. McCulloch.

A medium draught horse, the property Ripon Shire Council's employees and a of Messrs Hawkes Bros., Beaufort, died Football Club for the best all-round number of returned soldiers have been in Neill street on Saturday shortly after player during the past season, has been Sunday afternoon. being released from a vehicle which had won by Arthur Barr. A ballot was just returned from a journey.

Sunday afternoon. Items were beauti- votes. fully given by the children. Rev. A. H. Ross delivered an appropriate sermon. There was a very large attendance.

SNAKE VALLEY.

On Friday, 24th ult., a welcome home was tendered at the Mortchup dary, and thus take time by the foreschool by the residents of the district lock. A local gentleman intends havto Cpl. J. Brown, Dyr. W. Sutherland, ing a dwelling house removed from a and Pte. B. McCook. The building remote part of the district and placed was crowded. Cr. D. McDonald oc- on an allotment of land near the rail- members exceeded the number of instrucupied the chair, and addresses were way station delivered by Messrs J. Ringin and W. Martin. Mr J. Ringin stated that 17 Sailors' and Soldiers' Imperial League to form an instrument fund and to Miss Nickols soldiers had enlisted from the Morthas decided to erect an honor board, chun district, of whom three had made in appreciation of the good work done.

Sallors and Soldiers Imperial League appeal through your paper to the generation of the good work done.

Mrs Acton osity of the public in supporting this Mrs A. L. chup district, of whom three had made in appreciation of the good work done fund.—Yours faithfully the supreme sacrifice. Cpl. J. Brown during the war by the Skipton Red responded. An excellent supper was Cross workers. and P. Chibnall, and Messrs J. Liddle, provided by the ladies of the district.

Kelly, storekeeper, of Snake Valley, day evening a vote of thanks was pass-The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was Ballarat on Tuesday, and on his arrival the secretary (Mr T. B. Allan), for the its great tendency to result in pneumonia. has returned. He was motored from ed to the social committee, especially packed on Saturday night, when Mr was met by a large gathering of rela-splendid manner in which the concert This danger can be avoided if Chamberlain's Couch Remedy is used and the national Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS.

J. J. Northey gave a picture show in tives and friends. Subsequently an adheld on the 17th was carried out, a net of the Ribon branch of the Residual patient profit of over £22 resulting. It was stays in bed until the reversubsides. We aid of the Ripon branch of the Re journment was made to the Mechanics' profit of over £22 resulting. It was have never known an attack of Influenza aid of the Kipon branch of the Ke
turned Soldiers' League. UnfortunHall, where a very pleasant evening decided to open a subscription list
to result in pneumonia when Chamberlain's

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pointment and regret at the occurrence, and the occurrence, and pointed out that it was not the fault of the "diggers." He thanked the occurrence showers fell, about 35 points being registered. Advices from the outlying districts report heavier showers, Carngham

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening. day night, 24th utt., after serving received the following letter from the Present-Messrs T. Williams (presi-Parker (secretary), Cuthbertson, and way station. Cr. W. H. Halpin (pre-

Correspondence. club for his appointment as V.A.L. handicapper, and congratulating them

On Tuesday evening a very enjoyconfined to members of their associa-

From E. W. Robinson, Melbourne, capper, and leaving amount of fee committee. - Received

reduced and £10 guaranteed, the re-Rev. E. H. and Mrs Coltman. The Messrs Glover and O'Sullivan conmeeting terminated with the singing of sidered that the prize money should was decided, on motion of Messrs The semi-final and final games in the O'Sullivan and Crick, that a sub-comappointed as the sub-committee, on motion of Messrs Sinclair and Crick.

function at the railway station did not a publican's booth at the sports, and al daughters to mourn their loss. The day), and dealt with 43 applications for that the right to all booths be sold by remains of deceased were brought to qualification certificates by returned public auction on a date to be fixed. The secretary was instructed to write local cemetery on Tuesday; the funer-the applicants had no difficulty in pass-State Cabinet on Monday to a scheme to the Federal Band, asking their terms al being attended by many old friends ing the required test, but in a few cases for playing at the sports on Boxing of the family. The coffin was borne the decision of the board was withheld

secretary as petty cash.

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SKIPTON.

The Skipton Progress Association is moving in the matter of securing a reservice of the Lexton Shire Council, tween Ballarat North and the local club. A special collection, taken up at the

£6,062/7/1, at Trawalla£1,228/4/8, at portant clearing sale of 9,000 sheep (off Church on Sunday morning on behalf morning service at the Presbyterian Middle Creek £844/14/4, and at shears) at Woodlands (15 miles from of the Home Mission Fund, amounted to the last eighteen Russian Fund, amounted Russian Fund, amounted Russian Fund, amounted Russia A gold medal, donated by Mr Wyn |

in Skipton are very scarce, and there of Carngham, David, of Blythvale, and is hardly an untenanted building in John, of Beaufort, are left to mourn the town. This looks well, and should their loss. provide an opening for any gentleman to put his spare cash to a good purpose by erecting cottages on some of the vacant blocks within the town boun-

At the fortnightly meeting of the signed:—W. H. Halpin, president; C. Mrs J. G. Mac-ocal branch of the R S S I I on Satur. S. Barker, hon. sec. Pte. Leslie Kelly, son of Mrs E. local branch of the R.S.S.I.L. on Satur-Shearing is general in the district, the cost of purchasing an illuminated J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Leagues at a social to be held in the force in the Commonwealth on 26th manufactured. near future.

> DON'T BE A BILIOUS NUISANCE. When your system is full of bile you have a headache, a bad taste in your mouth, parched lips, feel irritable and cantankerous. Don't continue being a bilious tankerous. Don't continue being a bilious 22 shops and an increase of 725 shop write direct to Messrs J. BARTRAM & SON 586 Rourke Street. Melbourne. When your system is full of bile you

screened. The soldiers also adopted this method of thanking Mrs and Miss Roberts (who organised the selling of has been forwarded to the Ballarat branch, while 1468 shirts and pyjamas has mediate increase of the Far Eastern the fact that the centre of naval gravity trade owing to the smaller area placed (Mr H. M. Barker) has been at work Roberts (who organised the selling of sweets) and Miss A. Stevenson and 552 pairs of socks were made during immediate increase of the Far Eastern feet in Australian waters.

Tenders are invited by Lexion continuous immediate increase of the Far Eastern degrees at Beaufort.

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SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

Pte. Stanley Haggis returned to Beaufort by the express train on Fri-R.S.S.I.L.A. (Mr E. S. Buchanan), has abroad for about 2½ years with the Hon. D. S. Oman, M. L.A., Minister of sident of the Welcome Home Com- at present, we have very li the line mittee) made a few, appropriate re- available for country work. Person. From A. James, Kyneton, thanking marks, in the course of which he ally, Thave fixtures arranged for two heartily welcomed the young soldier or three weeks ahead. However, I back to his home town, and congratu- shall keep the matter in view and enlated him upon the patriotic spirit deavour to arrange a visit to the dis-From W. Hurdsfield, secretary which had moved him to enlist. "For trict by Hon. D. Mackinnon, Assist. V.A.L., Ballarat, stating in reply that He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was sung, ant Minister for Lands, and myself if district and soldiers' tootraces are in and cheers given for the returned sol- I recognise the importance of the subaccordance with rule 2 and the radius diet and his relatives. Pte. Haggis ject and the necessity for obtaining able lantern lecturette was given in the is 10 miles, they can be treated as local made a neat response, and expressed land in the vicinity of Beaufort, and Methodist Sunday school, Beaufort, by events. Returned so diers must be his appreciation of the welcome given will do my utmost to facilitate an exhim and the parcels he had received amination of any suitable land with

sidents at the Beaufort railway station quisition, and it is becoming more appropriate on Monday night, when Pte. Norrie parent each day that this power will Muntz returned to the town after have to be exercised to a greater ex-From Flight-Lieur. Harold Treloar spending about $2\frac{1}{2}$ years on active ser- tent if pace is to be kept with the deceived a cordial welcome. Cr. W. H. ment. I hope that the matter may be secretary, Miss M. Davis; treasurer, on Boxing Day, providing 15 flights at Halpin, in a few, well-chosen sentences, expedited in such a way as will give expressed the pleasure felt by the satisfaction not only to the soldiers in Doris George. It was arranged to clair thought the programme could be townspeople at Pte. Muntz's safe return, and congratulated him upon the State." self-sacrifice and patriotism he had During the past week an enquiry shown in leaving his studies to go and has been received by the secretary of fight for his country. After "For the Ripon branch from Mr K. Dodg. He's a Jolly Good Fellow" had been shun, a returned soldier at the Been dress, on the motion of Messrs Geo. rounding district, and even Ararat. He sung, hearty cheers were given for the begerra Farm Training Camp, New returned soldier and his relatives. In South Wales, asking for information man apologised for the absence of the Wotherspoon. The president and the course of a modest response, Pte. as to when Trawalla will be available Muntz thanked Cr. Halpin for his nice for selection, and what size the blocks remarks and the residents for the re- will be. A reply giving the latest innot be reduced, and after discussion it ception they had given him. A semi- formation has been sent to the an private welcome home function subse- plicant. quently took place at the residence of The Ripon branch has now ascer Mr and Mrs N. B. Acton.

OBITUARY.

The death occurred at Footscray on Monday of Mrs Ellen Mary McGregor. relict of Mr Alex. McGregor, of Eur-The president, two vice-presidents, ambeen. Deceased, who was 63 years which would not have to be paid for and secretary were appointed to in- of age, was a highly respected resident by the Crown. Last year the trustees of Eurambeen for many years, and of the estate filed an affidavit with the It was decided to hold a concert on acted as postmistress there for a Commissioner of Taxation that the service abroad. Pte. Whitfield, who was wounded in France, enlisted as a member of Beaufort's second unit, which left the hands of the president, vice-president, vice-preside It was unanimously decided to have grown-up family of two sons and sever- Board sat at Beaufort yesterday (Fri-Beaufort by rail, and interred in the land in this district. The majority of

to the grave by Messrs W. Ahern A sum of £2/10/ was passed to the Con. Ahern (brothers of deceased). Alex. McGregor (son), N. Daniels (sonin-law), J. Mulcahy, and M. Mulcahy (cousins); the pall-bearers being Messrs ness of the bowels should have immediate T. Mulcany, Jno. O'Keefe, Con. Lis attention and for this no better medicine ton, F. O'Loughian, D. Fleming, A. can be given than Chamberlain's Colie and Brown, Maurice Kelly, and Michael Diarrhea Remedy. Not only is Chamber-Kelly. Rev. Father W. N. Close read this kind if you will keep Chamberlain's the Roman Catholic burial service. taste that there is no trouble in getting Pain Balm handy, and use it at the first Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, children to take it. For sale everywhere, carried out the funeral arrangements.

Mr J. R. Simpkin, who died on Sat urday morning, after an illness of seven months' duration, was a native of Lexton, and had resided there for the whole of his life. As a youth he entered the Beaufort golf links on Saturday, beservice of the Lexion Shire Council, and after attaining the position of shire foreman, he eventually became rate foreman, he eventually became rate had a very pleasant outing. Afternoon had a very pleasant outing. collector and shire valuer, which posi- tea was served at the golf house by the local affairs. His genial disposition and ladies winning by 36 aces to 12. Scores:— Hedley, of Ballarat, to the Skipton favorite among all classes of the community. The funeral took place on

ist returned from a journey.

The Buangor Presbyterian Sunday the team, with the result that this morning. The deceased, who had been morning. The deceased, who had been morning. The deceased, who had been school celebrated the anniversary last player secured the greatest number of in indifferent health for some little time past, was 31 years old, and followed the At the present time dwelling houses occupation of a grazier and farmer.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Dear Sir, —The Beaufort Federal Brass Band having decided to resume practice, it was found that the number of playing The Skipton branch of the Returned ments available. So as to fully equip the band with instruments, it was decided Wothers

C. S. BARKER, Hon. Sec. Donations may be sent to the under- Mrs Eadie

amongst local returned soldiers to cover Cough Remedy has been taken. Sold by

September was 95,877. The invalid used "Skylark" Calf Food with complete pensions in force at the same date satisfaction, and can highly recommend it totalled 32,364.

workers. At the end of 1918 there SON, 586 Bourke Street, Melbourne. armistice there was a falling off in trade. partment enlisted, and 437 made the A marked decrease had also taken supreme sacrifice. Admiral Lord Jellicoe emphasises place in the agricultural implement

under crop.

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

The secretary of the Ripon branch ment has already served notices on a There was a good attendance of re- number of owners for compulsory ac-

tained that the exact area by title to the Trawalla Estate is 43,184 acres 183 perches. In addition to this within its boundaries there are 631 acres of closed roads, a number of reserves and water frontages, besides an estimated excess area resulting from

DURING THE SUMMER MONTHS Particular care should be taken with young children as they are subject to dislain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy prompt

GOLF.

BEAUFORT V. BALLARAT NORTH An enjoyable match took place on the years. He took an active part in all a win by 27 aces to 24; the Beaufort

MEN.	
BEAUFORT.	BALLARAT N.
_ Aces	Aces.
T. Williams	W. H. Morgan 5
Dr. Eadie —	J. T. Anderson 3
N. B. Acton	J. R. Patterson
E. J. Emery 5	
W. H. Evans 4	W. La Gerche E. J. Windsor B. Wallace A. A. Burgess A. O. Stubbs W. Woodward H. Tritchler
P. Moroney 5	B. Wallace
J. Liddle 5	A. A. Burgess -
F. J. Martin 3	A. O. Stubbs
G. Ryan —	W. Woodward
\mathbf{A} . Wotherspoon —	H. Tritchler 5
S. Young . sq.	. J. Davey sq.
J. Ellis 5	F3 477.1
— Proctor —	L. Hall
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Total ... 27 Total .. LADIES. BEAUFORT. BALLARAT N. Miss W. Wother-3 Miss La Gerche -Miss I. Davis Mrs Hatswell - Mrs Cowdell Miss Evans 5 Miss Lazarus Mrs W. H. Evans - Mrs Wallace Mrs J. W. Harris 5 Mrs Wilson

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for rearing calves. Mrs M. J. Harvey, During the year there was an increase Stawell West, prefers "Skylark" Cali Food to any other. It goes twice as far, and

The Government municipal auditor on the Ripon Shire books during the

HOW'S YOUR TEMPERATE

The best way of asking "How's your liver?" but simi sufficiently, "How is your te ture?" According to your ter ture you are well or ill, ali nearly dead. In fact, there ar ten degrees between blooming and certain death.

The temperature of the an nothing to do with the tempe of the body, which is the ter ture of the blood. The Esk health sends the clinical themto the same spot as the ne Timbuctoo, viz.: Ninety-eigi scees Fahrenheit. The tempera the air will sometimes vary degrees in the same day, but temperature of the body goe two degrees, you are ill; to grees, you are very ill; six de. and the doctor is very any eight degrees, and you are at de

Anybody can take a temper even your own. It is a great guard to possess and use a thermometer. Ninety degrees right; one hundred degrees. home: one hundred and one d go to bed; one hundred and grees, send for the doctor. Ar higher than that is a doctor's

THE SURVIVAL OF THE D

things, in terms of war; bu debt dates back to very man turies before the black year of Dogs are our oldest friends animal world, and it is believe ticate them, they have made rapid strides in intelligence th have ourselves. The day may dawn when we

to preserve all living things thi altruism, but that day is long tant. Dogs have survived to of over 175 different varieties cause they are useful. As she effective than the average human ing. Pointers and setters are with the gun. Other varieties employed as protectors and achieved by St. Bernards are k to the world. A St. Bernard died a few years ago won a for saving twenty-one lives. But when a dog ceases to be to us it falls on ill days. The nal buildog was invaluable to

rier, used as a pet, marks a p: that is very likely leading tow

in handling cattle. When fences

invented the bulldog began to

cline, and the present-day bull

"WINTER BLINDNESS. fall upon anyone with sight th the erasing of visible things by or mists or blizzards. Such blin though infinitely preferable, is more confusing than real bline

for a blind man has sharpene stincts to counteract his lack sighted man in a pea-soup fog For instance, he knows ho walk in a straight line. A ma a blizzard inclines to a curwalk faster and more surely than can walk in the impenetrable Close your eyes while you walk a pavement, and how far will

road, or opening your eyes? Th yards, maybe. Mists at sea are particularly fusing. The wise captain heav writer was on a ship that wa into a white maze near Boston bour. The engines were stopped all night the fog-signals soun After twenty-four hours the fog ed, and almost side by side was other ship, also stationary. Next had had any consciousness of

travel without hitting a house

THE NATION'S COAL-CELLA

other one's presence!

her commercial supremacy to more and better coal than any country in the world, and for stee purposes South Wales practical supplies the world. Where did coal come from

The coal-seams, lying one below other to an unknown depth, and infrequently cropping out at the s face, are sure proof that tropical of ditions once prevailed in the latit of these islands.

In primeval times, a period wh remoteness is measured by milli of years, the district which is Britain was connected with the tinent, and the coal of Engli doubtless runs under the Channel the southern part of the North and is continued in the coalfields Northern France and Belgium Flanders. All this region was coverthick with great tree-ferns, grow to a gigantic height, of exceeding rapid growth, in the damp, stear heat of a tropical climate which ceeds the heat of the equatorial gions of Africa to-day. Growth ceeded growth, and in the course ages probably seas flowed over it deposited the mad which is

Then came another period of re growth, and the pressure carbon the fallen vegetation and formed ers of coal, pieces of which still ! implinted upon their flat surface

beautiful tencery of the origin

OF SOLDIERS.

the Ripon branch, E. S. Buchanan), has ing letter from the M.L.A., Minister of rawalla Estate. Reter of the 11th inst. nt being in session e very house time try work. Person. s arranged for two head. However, I ter in view and ena visit to the dis-

Mackinnon, Assistands, and myself. portance of the subsaity for obtaining of Beaufort, and to facilitate an exsuitable land with ase. The Governerved notices on a for compulsory acbecoming more anat this power will l to a greater exkept with the deor brook- for setties the matter may be way as will give to the soldiers in throughout the week an enquiry

y the secretary of rom Mr K. Dodg. odier at the Been. ining Camp, New og for information witche available that size the blocks giving the latest insent to the ap-

ich has now ascer et area by title in e is 43,184 acres addition to this, ies there are 631 s, a number of reontages, besides an ea resulting from 600 acres at least, eve to be paid for st year the trustees radidavit with the l'axation that the es 184 perches was

tlers' Qualification vesterday (Fri 1 43 applications for nxious to take un The majority of difficulty in pass-, but in a few cases ward was withheld. MMER MONTHS onld be taken with

y are subject to dia. Any unusual loosemin have immediate unberlain's Colic and Not only is Chamber-For sale everywhere.

LLARAT NORTH. ch took place on the on Saturday, beh and the local club. rfect, and the visittrain and motor. outing. Afternoon 24: the Beaufort aces to 12. Scores:-

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HOW'S YOUR TEMPERATURE ?

The best way of asking a friend not to say flippantly, "How are you blowing?" or even "How's your liver?" but simply and ten degrees between blooming health daughter of Mr and Mrs Jas. Magree, of Guthrie to "tackle"

even your own. It is a great safe-

THE SURVIVAL OF THE DOG.

We have been accustomed lately to think of dogs, as also most other things, in terms of war; but our debt dates back to very many centuries before the black year of 1914. Pogs are our oldest friends of the since the time man began to domesticate them, they have made more

to us it falls on ill days. The original buildog was invaluable to man in handling cattle. When fences were invented the buildog began to decline, and the present-day bull-terrier, used as a pet, marks a phase that is very likely leading towards

"WINTER BLINDNESS."

fall upon anyone with sight through the erasing of visible things by fogs though infinitely preferable, is often more confusing than real blindness, can walk in the impenetrable mist,

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THE NATION'S COAL-CELLAR:

other ship, also stationary. Neither

had had any consciousness of the

other one's presence!

her commercial supremacy to her ed an advance of 2/ per head on last been living in New Zealand for many coal measures. For her size she has week's rates for best quality. Prime more and better coal than any other crossbred wethers (shorn) realised from country in the world, and for steam | 29/ to 31/, and extra prime to 33/10, and purposes South Wales practically supplies the world. Where did the prime crossbred ewes (woolly) from 26/ to 36/. Prime lambs made from 18/ to 25/, and extra heavy-weights to 25/, partment. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co.

coal come from? The coal-seams, lying one below an-

of years, the district which is now Flanders. All this region was covered ed. For sale everywhere. thich with great tree-ferns, growing to a gigantic height, of exceedingly

congratulated the parish on securing so energetic and devoted a clergyman as vicar, and said that with their united co-operation he was confident, from his rock.

Specification in the course of energetic and devoted a clergyman as vicar, and said that with their united co-operation he was confident, from his personal knowledge of Mr Jessop, that Then came another period of rapid the church would flourish. The Rev. W. growth, and the pressure carbonised the fallen vegetation and formed lay-Beautort, and is at present acting as located of coal, pieces of which still bear locum tenens at Warrnambool during the illness of the vicar, only returned last beautiful theory of the original from an extended period of active process of the vicar, only returned last locary of the original from an extended period of active period of active period of active undersigned.

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WEDDINGS.

MEEHAN-MAGREE

Grano street, Ararat. The bride, who was given away by her father, looked The temperature of the air has charming in an accordion pleated silk

armure costume, trimmed with blue silk Australia has up till this given the guard to possess and use a clinical thermometer. Ninety degrees, all wing to match. The reception was held be supports Mr Hughes in his determined with white wing to match. The reception was held he supports Mr Hughes in his determined with one of the bridge parents. right; one hundred degrees, stay at at the residence of the bride's parents, mination to strangle the profiteers.' home: one hundred and one degrees, and motor cars were employed convey. The general opinion was that if Mr was spent. There were many handsome and useful presents received. The re-

STEVENS-WATKIN. Watkin, second and youngest daughter and the news of his selection by the National campaign council on Monday of over 175 different varieties, because they are useful. As shepherds, officiating minister. The church had

Tuesday. 3rd November, has been employed as protectors and comthe initials of the bride and bridegroom must be returned on or des while the errands of mercy were suspended. The bridegroom's bat- January, 1920. achieved by St. Bernards are known talion colors were also conspicuous. The Three groups comprise the Senate canto the world. A St. Bernard that service was fully choral. The bride endidates, namely, Brigadier-General

groom) and Dulcie Parker (niece of the candidate for Corangamite. latter being attired in pink ninon voile, eral elections. with pink crepe de chine hat. Both The council of the National Federation

Societies' Hall, where a tasty wedding- Union, to join that body, because he was For instance, he knows how to tea was served; about 40 guests being no longer a producer. walk in a straight line. A man in present. Rev. A. H. Ross presided, and a blizzard inclines to a circular toasts incidental to the occasion were course. A blind man in sunshine will honored. The happy couple left by the evening train, amidst showers of confetti and the congratulations of their Close your eyes while you walk along the honeymoon was spent. The bride altering the Constitution. friends, for the Gippsland Lakes, where oppose the referendum proposals on a pavement, and how far will you travelled in a costume of saxe blue cloth travel without hitting a house or the and black crepe de chine hat with saxe

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Competition for prime quality cattle reach the registrars concerned not later Tuesday, but for all other grades considerably lower values ruled. Best bul
Mr Butler, who was in the employ of

with a few to 31/10. District sales:—140 shorn sheep, Mr other to an unknown depth, and not T. W. Hood, Stockyard Hill, xbred wethinfrequently cropping out at the sur- ers 17/10 to 16/9, comeback ewes, 16/1 to THE Residents and Property-owners ditions once prevailed in the latitude | 12/1; 5 calves, Mr J. Exell, Stockyard | 12 of Beaufort are urged to attend a PUBLIC MEETING, to be held in the Exell, Stockyard Hill, £6/19/.

remoteness is measured by millions THEY DON'T REALISE THE DANGER. Beaufort Fire Station. Many parents don't realise the danger Britain was connected with the Con- of an unusual looseness of a child's bowels tinent, and the coal of England in the summer time and allow the trouble doubtless runs under the Channel and to continue until the child is in a state of and is continued in the coalfields of the first unusual looseness of the bowels an orthern France and Belgium and attack of Summer complaint can be avoid-

The Rev. W. B. Jessop has accepted Roads Act 1915:rapid growth, in the damp, steaming the office of Vicar of Hamilton. The heat of a tropical climate which ex- Archdeacon of Maryborough, in making cub. yds. spalls on the Avoca—Ballarat the heat of the equatorial re- the announcement on Sunday, heartily road 8 of Africa to-day. Growth succongratulated the parish on securing so

FEDERAL POLITICS.

Some time ago efforts were made to induce Mr J. F. Guthrie, of Geelong, to There was a pretty wedding celebrated at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church, the consufficiently, "How is your temperatracting parties being Mr Jas. Meehan, no great secret that for some months second youngest son of Mr Martin past two parties been anxious to Miss Ruth Magree second youngest have this gentleman on their "ticket," but it has been difficult to induce Mr ing the past fortnight his name was so frequently mentioned in Parliamentary positive to do with the temperature frock, with a hand embroidered net overSenate elections, and Mr Guthrie was so of the body, which is the temperadress. She also wore the customary frequently seen within the precincts of wreath and veil, and carried a shower ture of the blood. The Eskimo in health sends the clinical themometer to the same spot as the negro in Ninetweight de-Timbuctoo, viz.: Ninety-eight deMiss Margaret Meehan, sister of the al Federation or the Victorian Farmers' prees Fahrenheit. The temperature of bridegroom. The first bridesmaid wore Union did not seem quite clear. For the air will sometimes vary forty an accordion pleated silk voile frock many years Mr Guthrie has been a condegrees in the same day, but if the temperature of the body goes up two degrees, you are ill; four degrees, you are very ill; six degrees, you are very ill grees, you are very ill; six degrees, and the doctor is very anxious; with paie pink, and a black tune nat trimmed with pink roses to match. The bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink isation he might or might not have the and the doctor is very anxious; bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink camellias and maiden hair fern. Mr Peter Cushing acted as best man, and Mr Thomas Cullinan as groomsman. Anybody can take a temperature,

The bride travelled in an electric blue namely:—"That no Government in

rees, send for the doctor. Anything higher than that is a doctor's job.

In in the doctor is a doctor is job.

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In in the doctor is job. being tastefully decorated. The happy minded and more moderate of the metro Sale, Gippsland, where the honeymoon politan population. Many of this gentleman's articles have proved the cost of clothes and other commodities to be out and useful presents received. The residence of Mr and Mrs Meehan will be Mr Guthrie received a cable message from the London board of directors of Dalgety & Co., Ltd., withdrawing any opposition to his contesting a seat in the Senate, conditionally on his health A pretty wedding, and one in which a being able to stand the extra strain. good deal of local interest was taken, Mr Guthrie, during the afternoon, underwas celebrated at St. Andrew's Presby- went examination by leading Melbourne terian Church, Beaufort, on Saturday doctors, and as the result was satisfacafternoon, in the presence of a large contory, Mr Guthrie agreed to intimate to rapid strides in intelligence than we gregation. The contracting parties were the United National Federation his Mr Wm. D. Stevens (an ex-sergeant of readiness to be a candidate for selection. The day may dawn when we seek the 23rd Btn., A.I.F., and a winner of It was generally considered that his to preserve all living things through the M.M. and bar), only son of Mrs J. candidature would be pre-eminently acceptable, and would be heartily endorsed,

Scotch collies are cheaper and more been tastefully decorated by the mem- fixed as the date for the issue of writs effective than the average human be- bers of the Girls' Guild and choir (with for the election of Victorian members of ing. Pointers and setters are used which the bride was closely associated); the Senate. Nominations are due on with the gun. Other varieties are ding-bell and a floral arch, from which saturday, 13th December. The writs

> tered the church on the arm of her Elliott, Mr J. F. Guthrie, and Senator father, who gave her away. She was Russell (Nationalists); Messrs T. Patterbecomingly gowned in white crepe de son, R. B. Rees (ex.M.L.C.), and E. chine (hand embroidered), and carried a Reseigh (Farmers' Union); and Senashower bouquet of white flowers with tors Barker and Barnes and Mr E.

> bride) as bridesmaids. The former wore Mr E. Malone, Cororooke, has been a dress of biscuit georgette, trimmed selected as the Labor candidate for with filet lace, with hat to match; the Corangamite at the forthcoming Fed-

bridesmaids carried bouquets of pink in Corangamite on Saturday selected Mr carnations and maiden hair fern, with Allan McDonald, of Winchelsea, to conpale pink streamers. Mr L. R. Scott test the seat in the National interest. (formerly of the 5th Btn., A.I.F.) acted Mr McDonald, addressing the conferas best man. As the wedding party ence, said that they were told by the were leaving the church, the organist president of the Farmers Union that Bakery. (Miss Wotherspoon) played the "Wed-ding March," and Miss E. Brown hung ists. Had they any right to claim that the farmers were the only real National-ists. Had they any right to claim that a lucky horse-shoe, from the lady employees of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., on the bride's arm. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold wristlet watch, and the bride's present decds of their land? Before the war he for a blind man has sharpened instincts to counteract his lack of vision; he "coes" better than the best stime he coes s ding party afterwards motored to the cording to one member of the Farmers'

> Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold their Beaufort stock sale on Thursday. State Ministerialists threaten to

Concessions to be granted to Ausroad, or opening your eyes? Thirty trimmings, and also wore a white ostrich tralians who served in the Imperial feather necklet (the gift of the bride- Army and to the dependants of Ausgroom). The bride was the recipient of tralian soldiers resident abroad have fusing. The wise captain heaves-to and also several cheques. Mr and Mrs for Defence (Senator Russell). It is numerous handsome and costly presents, been announced by the Acting Minister expected that they will cost the Com-

monwealth approximately £1,000,000.

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locks sold at from £23 to £24/12/6, with Messrs Wotherspoon Bros. & Co. at odd extra heavy weights to £30. Prime Beaufort 36 years ago, revisited the cows realised from £18 to £22, and extra prime to £26/15/. The best of the 77 calves penned made to £14/10/. Sheep newed old friendships. Mr Butler, It is often said that Britain owes were in strong demand, and values show who is a successful business man, has

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the Improvements necessary at the

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PART 7.

"Very good, sir," said the groom, wondering. On reaching home he found his father in the library, and on the table a long envelope and packet addressed

to himself. "The packet came about three o'clock," said Sir John. "A messenger brought it."

"And the other thing?" "About six; also by messenger. fully. "I'm eclipsed to-night." Confounded idiots!"

packet.

John, still fuming. "By Jove!" cried Hubert. "Look dear. Now, I want to try and rouse here, dad! Isn't this lovely? A your mother. My daughter Effic has with that of waltzing together on a the morning-room?"

themselves. Lovers declare that scar- and the messelves. Lovers declare that scar- the scar- and the morning something fall close to his of pail coffee and milk his own ting. The told her what had happened. He told her what had happened. He told her what had happened. perfect picture of a perfect woman!" "What is it?"

"Fothergill's miniature of Angela." "Bless my soul!" said Sir John, her monstrous pretty girl, Hubert. What

the bill?' "No. These swagger painters don't send bills. It's only 'With Mr. Geo. Bronson," said Effie. Fothergill's compliments,' and his of course. Queer handwriting for a hand and arm. man, isn't it? So finnicking it seems | "Well?" said he. to me. And what a quaint way of

fiand, though; just what you'd ex- and looked up appealingly at her fapect of an artist. Look here, Hu-ther, bert! Since you've followed my ad- "Tut! tut!" said he. "Has your vice and fallen in love, let me make skill deserted you?" you a present of the picture. Fifty "Yes," she said, looking white and to see you alone." guineas is a lot for you to spend uneasy, "I'm so sorry, Mrs. Bronjust now, when you want every six- son." the fellow's name? George-isn't it? George Fothergill - Good Lord!

For Hubert had no sooner opened Barnes said to his daughter. the big envelope and seen its con- "Effie, what was the matter?" and sank into a chair, with his el- father, I don't believe in palmistry will you step into the diningbows on the table, his head in his one bit; but if there is anything in room, sir?" said Turton. "There

John again, in alarm. For answer Hubert held up the pa- doctor.

John. "What an earth is there to be trouble. But, of course there's nothapset about in that? It's infernal ing in it, really." nonsense, as I said, troubling us. Dr. Barnes smiled to himself. man was right after all, it seems. There was a murder, and an ugly one,

us with it !"

in order to spend a couple of hours this room is stifling." or persons unknown!""

"Please God it may be so!"

them were lacking to make Mrs. that she is very far from well. Now, Bronson's ball a success. There were do you know if she has anything on wealthy people in plenty in the near; her mind?" the kaleidoscope of colour, and not as what it is." woman there but wore her newest and jewels, and was making the most of late?"

what beauty she could muster.

"Egad! Who is she?" said old habit of taking drugs." Lord Morthoe, as soon as his eyes : "Drugs! Oh! Dr. Barnes!" fell upon her.

nandale.''

it would be different. for the time forgotten that within a such a case." ment the dead body of Guiseppe Ca- Angela. fiata. On all sides he heard nothing | "Guardedly. She is a good girl, seedanced with her, he sat out with her, fit."

sunken and her figure drooping, there good, and there would be no need to ly by the side of Mrs. Bronson. as if unconsciously; when she spoke, practice is only his plaything, and I only natural that he and Angela naturally enough, to cry out for An- to have been, the sort of blow which hollow expressionless tone and in hunting to be near you! phrases that seemed to mean little

Poor Mazdalen Bronson, into whose ness, of friendliest envy, was actually made up their minds to spend the to the lips, and then flushed scarlet. mortified at the way in which people rest of their lives together, they She stood up with a stifled cry. were openly discussing her mother's promptly behave as if they were to Mrs. Bronson raised her eyes and tell you all when the people are gone. possibly have been struck, in the cirtears, she drew aside Dr. Barnes from the wall, where he was discussing ture !" politics and scandal with old Lady Morthoe, and asked him if he had noticed her mother's condition.

"What has been going on?" The Nothing that chiknosh of 'ai "Nothing on her mind, you think?

"There can't be."

grave. Then he said. "Are you dancing for a minute, Miss Bronson?"

"What's wrong, dad "" said Hu- Barnes, patting her hand, "I know a ours. Let's go and waltz."

nowadays. Ah! ah! no tears, my themselves. Lovers declare that sear- walk. Then she said, firmly: a craze for palmistry. I'm sure she good floor to a good band, and Hu-

willing, and the three approached colouring! She'll look lovely to- Mrs. Bronson. On being told what night, I expect. Makes me almost they wanted of her, she smiled a farglad I've got to turn out! Is that away, dreamy smile, and began obediently to pull off her gloves. "The left hand first, please, Mrs.

Dr. Barnes put on his glasses and London address. It's the same thing stooped low over Mrs. Bronson's

But his daughter was dumb.

"Can't you read it?" he asked. "Yes," said Sir John. "A pretty "I-I--" She broke off suddenly,

pence for your lady-love. There, I'll Mrs. Bronson smiled again, the Bronson. Then I shall know where "My God!" said Hubert. write you a cheque at once. What's same watery smile, and Dr. Barnes to find you. Now, then, Turton, with the two girls withdrew. Magda- what do you want to say?"

len was claimed by a partner, and no The man looked anxiously about sooner had she left them than Dr. him. The hall was fairly full, for the tents than he gave a cry of horror, 'Oh!" she answered, "you know, there.

it-Father, is Mrs. Bronson a wicked are only a couple of waiters there, "What is it, my boy?" said Sir, woman?" "Not to my knowledge," said the

per that he had taken from the en- "Her hand says that she has done his voice. velope. It fluttered from his trem-something terrible. and of course, "If you please, sir," he said, "there it can't be true—but either she is, or are two policemen here asking for "What? That all?" said Sir is going to be, in the most dreadful Miss Angela."

I've had another like it. That police- "I wouldn't disparage the scie ce, Effic. It is useful—very useful—sometoo; but they needn't have bothered times, though," he added to hims'lf, dale's lips. He could not speak. He

hand hot or cold?"

at a confounded coroner's inquest, He strolled away in search of Hu- of astonishment. "What can they the window. We have a closed fly sults were obtained must be dwelt on to bear witness that a fool of a po- bert Annandale, and found him sit- want?" liceman found a skate outside our ting in the morning-room with Andoor, and then hear a verdict of gela, snatching a moment's respite Their manner was haughty and un-

"Unknown!" thought Hubert. "I apologise most humbly," said in. I thought I had better see you hind the red baize curtain under the fatal day. Little by little the story Dr. Barnes, smiling, "for disturbing first, before telling Miss Angela." you. I know perfectly well how very CHAPTER XVI -A NEW USE FOR wicked it is of me. But I want a once," said Hubert. "See that no the cloak. Moving as if in a dream loss of her skates, the bath, the disword with both of you, and am glad one finds out they are here, if you he arranged it over her head and covery of her wet boots under the tired and have Music, and lights and flowers, and to catch you together. I want to can manage it." a gleaming floor, heautiful women talk about Mrs. Bronson's health. and myriad-coloured jewels-none of You must have noticed, Miss Milford,

neighbourhood of Rodney, and every "I have suspected it for some time, one was there. The pink coats of the doctor," said Angela, a little nerhunting men flashed in and out of vously. "But I can't tell in the least by the side door of Daunton Manor take in what you say. If not it does supply.

"You don't suspect her of having ed himself to appear at his ease. choicest ball dress and her finest formed any-er-any bad habits of

"Bad habits, Dr. Barnes?" son has undoubtedly contracted the "I'm sorry, sir, but that is what I that to you."

"She's a poor relation of Mrs. Recently, within the past month, I heard, perhaps, that Miss Milford of composure. She turned to the po-Bronson's," said someone, "and she should say, she has begun to inject and I are to be married in a month's lice. is going to be married to Bertie An- morphia hypodermically. I suspected time? We have no secrets from each what was wrong, when I saw her to- other. I am quite able and willing "Is she, egad? He's a lucky dog! night. On pretence of trying to to answer any questions." Introduce me, someone. Introduce amuse her I persuaded Effie to prac- "I'm very sorry, sir," said the ser- But she appeared not to see him. tise her new skill in palmistry on geant. "Of course, I'd do anything The sergeant opened the window, him?" It was generally accepted as a mark her, which necessitated the removal to save the lady any trouble, but and they passed out. Not a sound "She said, I could kill you."

load her with them; but she scarcely seased'?" quoted Dr. Barnes. "There mean?" cried Hubert. ever wore them. A pauper, she told is the trouble, Miss Milford. I am 'I can say no more, sir, said the the hall. him with a laugh, had no right to sure of it. She has no organic com- sergeant firmly, "until I see the lady such things; when she was married plaint; there is no physical pain herself." t would be different.

that she would try to remove by Annandale himself was radiant. In that terribly insidious means It is had fallen. Half an hour before An- There was no sleep that night for voice he told the truth. the excitement of the occasion he her mind that pains her, and I fancy gela had been sitting in that very Hubert Annandale. When, in the Even as he spoke he looked across other lot's worn out, you know !" had thrown off the dread that had you and your cousin are more likely room, rejoicing in each other's love, small hours of the morning, he reach the room at the face of the pale,

troduced; and for hour after hour ting the stuff, and taking it from her cause needless unpleasantness." ance of Mrs. Bronson. Not only was been sending the servants on lately. through the door of the ball-room came to an end. In spite of Magda- other mark upon the head. It was man, And perhaps you'd like real "Is he or is he not?"

talk it over."

giving us a reason, she wanted us to smile and held out his arm. be married in a week; then she in-

we went back to the ball-room. Let had not spoken.

round in dreamy happiness, with every sense assailed by what is beau- and bowed. tiful and sweet. Other dancers joined on and on they danced without a word, and it was not till the music stopped that with a smile and sigh they parted, and strolled arm-in-arm

towards the door. In the doorway stood Turton, Mrs. Bronson's butler. "Beg your pardon, sir," he said to

with you, sir?" "More interruptions !" laughed Hubert to Angela; and then, addressing quietly. the butler, said : "Yes, what is it?"

ment dearest. Go and sit with Mrs. | Manor House."

It was impossible to talk privately

and I will send them out." He did as he had said, and when

Hubert and he were alone he dropped

There was a long and terrible si lence. Not a sound passed Annan-"not in the way you suppose. By the could scarcely breathe. But suddenly "But it means," gasped Hubert, way," he went on aloud, "was the he bethought him that if indeed the worst were come to the worst, every "It means nothing in the world," Cold," said the girl. "It struck sign of agitation on his part would said Sir John, gruffly, "but that we chill even through my glove." ... Jonly tell in the end against Angela. have got to give up a day's hunting "Phew!" said Dr. Barnes, "And He controlled himself with an other. "Policemen!" he said, with an air

"They refused to tell me, sir. 'Wilful murder against some person from the incessant buzz of conversa- pleasant. I showed them into the morning-room, sir, and locked them

"Quite right! I'll go to them at

"I'll try, sir. Here is the key of the morning-room, sir."

Annandale hurried away, to find behind the locked door the local sercover the bloodstains and the skate gone upstairs to bed. She may not be wanting, it was left to himself to

understand," he said.

want," said he.

mile of him was lying at that mo- 'Have you told Magdalen?' said hair on which it hung had snapped close his eyes.

her face pale and drawn, her eyes That is all. A change might do her showed that Angela was sitting calm- len's distracted entreaties that all possible, he submitted that poison in the death scene ?'1

was a curious languor and lassitude separate you from your fiance. This The music had begun again and the had happened, one by one the car- was it probable that a mere girl, in her movements that was striking. young man"—he reached up to pat room was full of dancers. His en- riages were ordered and the guests struggling in the arms of a tall, She looked at her guests as if she Hubert on the shoulder-"can well trance would scarcely be noticed; took their leave. scarcely saw them; she shook hands spare the time to go with you. His if it were, people would consider it Magdalen's fight simpulse had been, ribly severe a blow as this was shown

which she seldom did, it was in a daresay he could even give up his should prefer sitting out to dancing. gela, without whose aid she felt her- on the face of things appeared to be So far everything favoured secrecy. self incapable of managing anything; the work of a man, and a man with "Of course," said Hubert. "We'll | She looked up as he approached. but fortunately Annandale had suc- every advantage of aim and no slight In spite of his self-control and the ef- ceeded in stopping her inquiries at skill and strength of hand? But the "Well, then, I won't interrupt you fort he made to smile on meeting hor the outset. He caught her wrist, and doctors who had examined the corpse honest joy in Angela's success there any more. It's an extraordinary eyes his face must have told its said with a sternness that held her gave him no support. It was, they must enter perforce a touch of sad- thing when two young people have story. Angela went suddenly white attention rivetted.

state of health. And at last, half in be separated for ever in the next five fixed them upon Hubert and Angela. Meanwhile, all depends on you. Can cumstances described. minutes! Illogical-but human na- Into their dull and lifeless vacancy you nerve yourself?" there seemed to be struggling a glim- His words had the desired effect. important fact elicted was the nature So saying Dr. Barnes took his de- mer of intelligence, of apprehension, Terrified and bewildered though she of the information upon which the of anxiety. But the lovers noticed was, Magdalen Bronson understood police were acting. "What can it all mean?" said Hu- nothing. Neither of them looked in that silence and promptitude were The police-station stood about the "My dear girl, I have!" said he. bert. "The whole affair is confound- her direction. Hubert could not imperatively called for, and nodded centre of one side of the market-

sisted on postponing it indefinitely; quietly. "Keep your arm steady. I- the abrupt and untoward end of what led to some cottages in the neigh- possible. then, still without giving any reason I want-support-for a moment." Dr. Barnes looked professional and she settles it for a month hence. I She leaned heavily upon his arm, joyment. wish we could get to the bottom of and together they passed down the They were all gone at last, all ex- tain clerical duties in a room that suddenly, another idea suggested it. it all! But there! we mustn't let room with the laughter of the dan- cept one, a young partner in the lead- looked out on to the lane, about half- self. anything worry us and spoil our cers mingling in their ears. At last ing firm of local solicitors, whom past five on the evening of the day

whisper. "Is it-the police?"

would spare the time to tell your bert and Angela forgot everything ation, which so far exceeded his own. would have fallen under the shock, and found it addressed with the his lunch he could hardly believe his mother's hand. That might amuse but that they were together, his arm Looking about him to see that no Then with a supreme effort she con- words, "Urgent. To the Sergeant of eyes. about her. waist, her hair brushing one was watching, he took the key trolled herself, saying: putting on his glasses. "She is a Effic Barnes expressed herself quite his cheek, both circling round and from his pocket and opened the door. "All right! I'll be sensible. What His first action was to hurry to clever thieves, but to swipe the make The sergeant rose at their entrance am I to do?"

"You want to see me?" said Anthem, but they scarcely noticed it; gela, in hard, even tones, looking for a little," he said, "while you elapsed between the fall of the envebim straight in the face. "I do, miss."

custody."

Hubert found his voice at last. his arm to soothe him.

"On the charge of having, on the "If you please, sir, I should prefer 24th of last month, murdered a for- which Angela had been arrested? the case once more. "You must see eigner supposed to be named Caffiata "Oh! very well! Wait for a mo- on the public path outside Daunton

was correct, and signed by a magisdancers were sitting out the interval. trate, the leading grocer of the town. "On what information do you make went to tell his father the terrible this arrest?" said Hubert. "That, sir, you will know in time.

can answer no questions." "But why-why come now? The house is full of guests! Why not cry of "Good heavens!" a grasp, of her actions on reaching home seemed have waited till to-morrow?" to act at once, though I would willingly have waited if I could." Annandale would have remonstrat-

ed, but Angela held up her hand. CHAPTER XVII.-WHO HAD TOLD she said. "If I am to go with you I tend the inquest. had rather go at once. If we wait much longer somebody might come. This room is where they would look which seemed to take years off the close to his own heart to leave his keeper if he had any nuts.

> in formal tones. "Say nothing," said Annandale, sharply.

that the simplest thing will be for for trial. the lady to come with us through !

shoulders.

She spoke with preternatural calm-question: "Shall not I do as well?" asked ness. Her face was pale but serene. "There's no doubt of it, I fear. Hubert, feeling his way. "You have her eyes steady, and her bearing full park that afternoon?

"I am ready," she said.

out his arms.

suddenly, and that very room must In one way, Mrs. Bronson's discove er yet; but, when he had finished she ery of Angela's arrest, and the ter- turned her eyes towards him, and he the slate long enough and I'd like to "Dad," asked the youngster, just but praise of the queenly woman who but I fancy not very capable. You would be his bride in a month. He must tell her as much as you think "Very well," he said, "I will go fortunate occurrences. They had en- for what he had done; that she ... "Yes, sir." and bring her here. You will not tirely diverted the attention of the would rather lose all than owe her he walked with her from group to it "Meanwhile, what can we do ? I mind if I lock you in? Some of the guests from Angela's disappearance, safety to a lie on the lips of the many group of people, all anxious to be in- ''Nothing, except prevent her get- guests might break in upon you and When Dr. Barnes declared that their she loved. hostess must be taken upstairs and Mr. Stanley did his best. He dwelt he drank long and intoxicating if she gets it. It is probably sent His hand trembled so that he could put to bed at once, and her cries and on the nature of the blow. The inher from Bristol, not hought in Rod- scarcely turn the key; but he braced ravings were stilled by a strong seda- quest had proved it to have been my rights to ask for real wine in the One thing only came to mar their ney. Watch all parcels she receives, himself with an effort and walked tive, a general feeling manifested it- struck on the exact spot where death banqueting scene." happiness; and that was the appear- and find out what errands she has steadily across the hall. One glance self that it was high time the ball must have resulted. There was no Stage Manager: "Right-o, old

should go on dancing as if nothing | might have happened by accident;

"Angela is not here. You must not the face of things, but they could not ask for her, nor mention her. I will maintain that such a blow could not

edly puzzling. First of all, without speak. He merely tried again to reassuringly to Hubert as she braced place. One wall was joined to that herself to say good-bye to the guests of the adjacent house; the other side "You want me?" said Angela and make smiling apologies to all for looked out on to a narrow lane that should have been a long night's en- bourhood of the allotments. A con-

"No," said Magdalen, a little rue- pleasure to-night. And it's high time they gained the hall. Still Hubert Annandale stopped, begging him to when the body was discovered, and when the stewards are not looking!" wait in the morning-room till he found the heat of the water-pipes, "My dear young lady," said Dr. me see! This and the next two are "What is it?" asked Angela, in a could consult him on an urgent mat- wherewith the building was warmed, ter. And when Hubert and Magdalen somewhat excessive in the thaw, and bert, as he cut the string of the good heart when I see one; and so The music was striking up again He nodded, choking for breath. She were left alone in the hall, she turn- had opened the window at the bot- in a sheltered nook on a wharf. One will some happy young man before as they entered the ball-room, and recled a little, and clung desperately ed to him a pale and anxious face. tom for a little fresh air. He sat of them went across the street for a "You wait and see!" said Sir long, unless all young men are fools for a moment they had the floor to his arm, stopping short in her "Now," she said, "I must go up with his back to it. In the middle of plug of tobacco, and during his abto my mother as soon as possible. his work he had been startled by sence another substituted for his tin He marvelled at her calm determin- For an instant she reeled, as if she seen an envelope. He picked it up Police, Rodney Police Station."

He gave her Angela's instructions. one. The lane curved, for one thing : limit !" "Leave the maid with your mother for another, plenty of time must have pack up. Then send the things down lope and his reaching the window for to me. I've got my trap here still, a man to get well away. and I'll see to them. Good-night. He took the letter at once to the "I' am very sorry to say, miss, Magdalen. You'll try and bear up, sergeant, who on opening it had brate peace I had baked a lovely

But his sentence was never finished. which had been found in the ditch by and the dog ate it!" "On what charge?" said he, an- He strode abruptly away to the the Gas Company's workmen that Annandale, "but may I have a word grily; and Angela laid her hand upon morning-room, where he arranged morning. On the strength of that inwith Mr. Stanley that he should go formation he had considered it his ty flushed cheek; "I know a man "On what charge?" said she, home and wait until Annandale him- duty to arrest the prisoner. self could come and consult him.

Whence came the information on Stanley, when they were discussing That was one of the chief points of the discussion, when at last Hubert the cleverest private detective you sides had the memory of some old and Stanley were closeted together; can find, "I'll send you one from scores to wipe off, and were paying that above all was the question The sergeant of police produced it, which drove sleep from Annandale's I feel that in that letter lies the true than they were to the ball. eyes, and kept him tossing and restless till the daylight was high in the member, it is my purse and my fath- dous kick sent the ball spinning off

Sir John was deeply moved; and showed his emotion, as Englishmen tion of Angela's innocence. In his will, by almost dead silence. A sharp heart of hearts he believed her guilty: the hand, and an attentive listening to him to be damning evidence, of "I could not, sir. We were bound to every detail of Hubert's story themselves. were all the signs he gave of the consternation and anxiety in his heart, ed Annandale. For the assizes would They played with their breakfast in be held in a month; and if, before silence, and shortly afterwards start- that time, more light were not "No doubt you are perfectly right," ed on horseback for Rodney to at thrown on the murder of Guiseppe

There is no need to follow in de- As for himself, he could do little. life of those most intimately con- brain as clear as he could wish. Af-"Have you anything to say relative cerned. Suffice to say that the coro- ter two weary, heart-broken days of the man. to this charge?" said the sergeant ner's jury brought in a verdict of inaction and brooding, he took his wilful murder against Angela Margh- father's advice and set off for Lon- over to me, will you?" arita Lucia Milford, and that when don. Things were safe in Stanlev's in due time, the case came before the hands; and where nothing could be nuts, almonds," and he rattled of a "Then I think," said the sergeant, magistrates they decided it must go done it was best to seek distraction number of other varieties, but the

But the method by which these re- work. outside, and no one will see us cross- for a moment. From the first it was evident that by some inexplicable "Very well," said Angela. "Hubert agency the police had been put in there is a colak of mine-a black one possession of full and accurate knowwith a hood-hanging in the hall be- ledge of Angela's movements on the stairs. Will you bring it?" , was elicted; Angela's supposed head-He unlocked the door and fetched ache, the burning of her skirt, the bed. John Black, a clerk in the em-"You had better not come with ploy of the Rodney Gas Company, me," she said. "There are several gave evidence of the finding of the things you must do here. Go first of road, the hasty concealment in the geant of the police, and with him the all to Aunt Agnes. Tell her that I ditch. But the one link which Anman who had been the first to dis- am ill or overtired, and that I have nandale had hoped and prayed would pale green.

House. His heart sank, but he forc- not matter. Then go to Magdalen, He had supposed that he would and tell her the truth. Ask her to merely be questioned about the dis-"You want to see Miss Milford, I pack up my black serge dress and covery of the skate in the snow out | ner could have been quite quite anything else she thinks I may want, side the door of Daunton Manor dead!" However haughty the sergeant's and when it is ready you will bring House. To his horror, he found him-Yet from the very first moment of "I see you have no suspicion of the manner may have been to the butler, it to me yourself, won't you? As self confronted with an examination the ball there was no doubt who was truth. I'll speak plainly. Mrs. Bron- it was polite enough to Annandale. to the charge itself, I will leave all of his own movements on that afternoon, till at last came the awful

> "Did you see the prisoner in the All was over. Out of his own! mouth must come the significant announcement that he had, indeed, seen "Angela!" cried Hubert, holding the prisoner, and in the company of best style, and the poor fellow got

the murdered man,

of good taste that the "poor relation of her long gloves. On her arm I saw it's Miss Milford I want, and Miss had been heard from outside the There was no avoiding the questionage. tion" was wearing the simplest white what I had almost expected to see, Milford I must see. And—you'll ex- door of the room, yet just as Angela tion, no shirking the answer. For an Presently there approached from the not quite as meek as he seemed. dress imaginable, and that her only the little marks of the syringe." cuse my saying so, sir—but if you stepped through the window on to the instant it flashed through his mind opposite direction a benevolent old "You're not telling us anything so jewel was the diamond and sapphire "But she will kill herself! How can get her to come quietly and ground outside the door burst sud- that even then it was not too late to gentleman. Gazing at the upturned very wonderful," he chipped in. "Why engagement ring that nestled under dreadful! What are we to do? Can without attracting any attention, it denly open. There followed a loud repeat the lie he had told his father bicycle, the perspiring youth, and the I know a chap who never was in the her glove. Jewels she had in plenty, you cure her of it:?"

will be all the better for everybody." and piercing scream, and Annandale and the policeman on the night of repairing outfit which he had dropped for Annandale had already begun to "Who can minister to a mini ing full length on the tiled floor of he was on his oath, and there are "Had a puncture, my friend?" men to whom their oath and their The boy looked up, and swallowed went straight on with his job. honour are more than all the world. his feelings with a huge gulp. CHAPTER XVIII .- A MYSTERIOUS The temptation fled from him. With white lips and hoarse and trembling nificent effort at sarcasm. "I'm just" "It's true," said the infantryman.

oppressed him all day, had actually to be efficient doctors than myself in with not a thought of the sword that ed home at last and threw himself in proud girl whose very life might be hung above their heads. Now the exhaustion on his bed he could not hanging on his words. Her hands Ardup again to-day?" gripped each other tighter and tight-

WISE AND OTHERWISE. strong man, could have dealt so ter-

stable who had been engaged on cer-

"That letter!" said Annandale to

Stanley promised, feigning, mean-

while, to share Annandale's convic-

(To be Continued.)

Clasping a large doll in her arms.

she stood upon the deck by her mo-

"Yes, darling? What is the mat-

I don't fink the rabbit I had for din-

The young cyclist was fighting hard

Soon the rain came down in its

"Yes, sir,"

"What did he say?"

trying to rub it in."

A DESPERATE CASE. After five unsuccessful years of running horses, the owner had at last triumphed. But surely there never was such bad luck! He had won his nirst race all right, but-confound it. the jockey was just a trifle overweight! The owner's face was gloomy. The agreed, undoubtedly improbable on

jocky was gloomy. The aspect was decidedly gloomy. However, the owner's visage visibly; brightened when he sidled up to the jockey and whispered:-

But to Annandale's mind the most "Can't you think of something to lessen your weight?"

"Don't think so, sir." "Have you shaved?"

"Yes, sir; before the race." "Finger nails clipped?" A brief inspection of them sufficed

to show that no improvement was The owner's face now resumed its former gloomy aspect, when, quite

"Here, give me your false testh he breathed desperately.

A group of workers were lunching

When the first worker returned to

the window and look out. He saw no out of a feller's coffee is about the When the new husband reached home from the office he found his

"Oh, John," she sobbed, "to celethat it's my duty to take you into won't you? And to-morrow, I hope found a long and circumstantial cake, and put it out in the back statement on the subject of the body | porch for the frosting to dry, and-

"Well, don't cry about it, sweetheart," he consoled, patting the pretwho will give me another dog!"

NO TIME WASTED. The match between Weltering Wanthat letter! Examine the handwrit- derers and Ruffley Rovers was in proing, the paper, everything! Employ gress. Excitement ran high. The explanation of the whole affair. Re- Early in the second half a tremen-

> lodged high up in a tree. The task of recovering it seemed hopeless, and when some fifteen minutes had passed spectators and play-

Rovers approached the skipper of the "A month! Only a month!" sigh-"Look here," he said, "don't let's bother about the ball. Let's get on

ers alike waxed impatient.

WHAT HE WANTED.

Caffiata, Angela's fate seemed sealed. A stranger dropped into a greentail the events of that terrible day The matter was too personal, to grocer's and inquired of the shop-

> "What kind do you want?" asked "I don't know. Just name them "Well, we have Brazil nuts, wal-

from misery in a return to hard stranger shook his head.

"Filberts?" suggested the man. "No, not filberts." "Chestnuts?"

The stranger smiled. "That's it,

AN UNCOMFORTABLE FEELING. thank vou.'' "How many do you want?" "I don't want any. I've been tryocean, and the water kept on going ing to think of the name of that see-saw and slip-side and heave-ho, street for an hour. I want to get to and all sorts of uncomfortable, disa- Chestnut Street. Can you direct greeable things; so that Dora began me?"

Inquisitive Stranger: "I understood that measles broke out here

Constable (proudly): "Yes; but our head constable caught 'em.'

MAKING PREPARATIONS. Little Geoffrey had been very 'disappointed at Christmas time. He had asked Santa Claus for a drum and a whistle, but his father had countermanded the order, as he had no wish to be driven mad with noise.

But things changed later. "My mother is coming to stay with us," said Geoffrey's mother. against a strong head wind, and won-"Oh, is she?" said Geoffrev's fa-

dering what unhappy thought had ther. prompted, him to venture so far Then, turning to the child he said' away from the school. It was get- "Look here, sonny, you wanted a ting darker every minute, and, to drum and a whistle, didn't you? crown his misery, rain began to fall. You shall have them to-morrow."

SOME DROP.

wet to the skin. Then a piece of The flying men were boasting a lit-"And what else did she say to glass laid his tyre open. With a tle about the risks they had run and moan he flung himself from the sad- the falls they'd survived, and the dle, and commenced to repair the meek infantrymen listened and gasp-

> and wasn't a bit the worse. In fact. "Oh, cheese it!" said the flying-"No. sir." he replied, with a mag- men.

changing the air in the tyres. The "They were pigs' feet, you know!"

There is a certain long-suffering Did you show that account to father whose nerves sometimes give way under the constant fire of questions from his talkative eight-year-"Did you tell him it had been on old son,

as, the old man had one evening settled down for a perusal of his newspaper. "Dad, am I made of dust?", . "He said it looked as if you were | "I think not!" responded the unhappy parent. "Otherwise vou'd dry up now and then." Tragedian: "I think it is within

> "Man is a tyrant," declared Mrs Fluedub. "Isn't he, John?" "Really, my dear, I hardly-"! "He is,"

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NOTHING SERIOUS

BAY LOCK

His borter calt, carried away patriotic seal, had followed his which in the Red Cross. After a short period of hate he had to go through, he made acquaintance with some shrappe Dear wifey was bending over hopeless form. The man looked, then closed

"Isn't that just my rotten luck he murmured. "With all these pri

NON-COMBATANTS.

soldiers, I had to draw you!"

nurses over here looking after

The Clown Prince, and, incident ly, the Lord of Looters, was inspection ing the Fourteenth Leberwurst ment previous to its going into firing-line.

He was asking questions of all

sundry, when at last he was fronted with a weedy old little vidual, who, with his pasty of plexion and goggles, was the typ "Have you any brothers "" quer the all-but the Almighty.

"How many?" "Seven, your Majesty." "And they are all, of course, fig ing for the dear Fatherland?" tinued the lesser Willie.

"Yes, your Majesty."

"All except one, your Majesty." "And where is he?" "In the Navy, your Majesty!"

JUST LIKE THAT!

'Enery was an absent-minded lit man, and this was his first meeti with the circular-saw. The foreman, with a few well ci sen and richly-flavoured words. formed him how to work the cont

vance.

shining, whizzing blade; and, cu osity overcoming his discretion, found himself with one finger less. "Hallo, my man, what's up?" as ed the foreman, coming round aga: 'Enery described the accident. "How did you manage it?"

Enery was vastly interested in

"Sure, and I don't know! I in touched the blamed thing like this-By George, there goes another one

'How are you, my dear?" "Very well, thank you," returns "Now, my dear, you should ask

how I am." "But I don't want to know." "Women and cats," declared t young man, "are exactly alike." "You're wrong, young man." said the old 'un. "A woman can't run u

is telegraph pole and a cat can't ru

mother holding a dry, pressed lear isoviously the relic of a day long "I found it in the big Bible, grand

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133; WS M (Martoa), ebk. 181d; D. cross/WD (Rupanyup), AAX, 18d. 17%d; U/Wallaloo (St. Arnaud), N 17%d; PHL/Tr gowel, cbk. 17%; Γ riangle/ER (Litchfield), cok. and $rac{1}{2}$ bra 171d; MTB Poliah (Cressy), 1st flo X. 171d; MBT (Cope Cope), cbk. 171 S Long/Tragowel, Mer. 171d: HJW L (Rainbow, cbk. 17d; EEG JP (Jepari mer. 17d, cbk 1614; JR R/Woosa (Buckrabanyule), 1st X 171; GVF W laura (Beulah), ½ bd. 17d, 1st pes. ar bls. 193d; GH/L (Lara), B. 163d; RK (Yellanghip), ½-bred, 163d; H Bros (Woomelang). 4-bred 161d : CD (Corr East), FX 16d; Co JP N (Jeparit), M 161d; V/VB (Warracknabeal), cbk. 16.: DBS/GTS/KA (Kaneira, cbk 161: JI

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After a short period of hate which

he had to go through, he made close

Pear wifey was bending over his

The man looked, then closed his

"Isn't that just my rotten luck!"

he murmured. "With all these pretty

nurses over here looking after the

NON-COMBATANTS.

The Clown Prince, and, incidental-

ly, the Lord of Logters, was inspect-

ing the Fourteenth Leberwurst Regi-

ment previous to its going into the

He was asking questions of all and

sundry, when at last he was con-

fronted with a weedy old little indi-

vidual, who, with his pasty com-

plexion and goggles, was the typical

the all-but the Almighty.

"Seven, your Majesty."

"Yes, your Majesty."

tinued the lesser Willie.

"And where is he?"

with the circular-saw.

"How many?"

"Have you any brothers "" queried

"And they are all, of course, fight-

ing for the dear Fatherland?" con-

"All except one, your Majesty."

"In the Navy, your Majesty!"

JUST LIKE THAT!

man, and this was his first meeting

The foreman, with a few well cho-

ser and richly-flavoured words, in-

formed him how to work the contri-

shining, whizzing blade; and, curi-

osity overcoming his discretion, he

"Hallo, my man, what's up?" ask-

"Sure, and I don't know! I just

"Very well, thank you," returned

"Women and cats," declared the

You're wrong, young man," said

the old 'un. 'A woman can't run up

is telegraph pole and a cat can't rup

Bearie came running to her grand-

mother holding a dry, pressed leaf,

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174d; MBT (Cope Cope), cbk. 174d;

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By George, there goes another one !"

ed the foreman, coming round again.

found himself with one finger less.

'Enery described the accident.

"How did you manage it?"

'How are you, my dear?"

"But I don't want to know."

young man, "are exactly alike."

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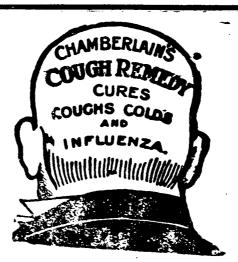
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be made to get a representative of the board to attend the half-yearly meeting, and failing that, the secretary and Messrs Dames and Sands were empowered to arrange for a substitute, it being understood that Mr Daniels would be absent from the district. Mr Johnson suggested that in lieu of presenting certificates to the ex-presidents, their names be enrolled on an honor board. This matter was held over for future consideration. An endeavor is to be made to get a representative of the board to attend the half-yearly meeting, and the first time since in return from the since his return from the first time since his return from the since his resident. The findent's fencing it. He states that he thought his representative of the finding his as sub-committee to arran over for future consideration. Messrs The Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Lands (who was interviewed by about 120 country. He seconded the motion, which Sands, Dames, and Johnson referred to the committee met on Monday evening, soldiers and their fathers), said certain was carried.

RESPITERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort. 11 and 7: Middle Creek, 1.30: Buangor, 3—Rev. A. H. Ross.

Rev. A. H. Ross.

RELIEVES THEM ALL.

You have never had an ache or pain of the everyday kind, which could not have never will have an ache or pain of the everyday kind, which could not have a seen relieved by Connected with a kind if you will keep. Chamberlain's Pain Balm, Proposed to put will kind if you will keep. Chamberlain's Pain Balm handy, and use it at the first symptom of any one of them. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday (oul as collection for the star film featured). A cirright to dealt in the manufacture of skylark' Caf Food are of the very best quality. All ingredients used in the manufacture of Skylark' Caf Food and purposed to purchase has been putting one man up in years off and dustituting a younger man in his place. As far as he could he purposed top purchase large estates. There were localities of skylark' Caf Food and the purposed top urchase large estates. There were localities of the attention in the programme, and automatically every month of the servery will be shown no net to following. Saturday (our extraction in the programme, and automatically every month of the servery will have an ache or pain of this kind if you will keep! Chamberlain's Pain Balm handy, and use it at the first symptom of any one of them. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

DEATH. McGREGOR -On 27th October, at Footscray, Ellen Mary, the relict of the late Alexander McGregor, Eurambeen, and loving mother of Minnie, Jack, Kate, Maggie, Nellie, Tess, Alex., at Beaufort on Saturday night.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS. MRS. T. M. MOORE and Family desire to thank their many kind friends for letters, cards, floral tributes, and personal expressions of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement, especially Mr. and Mrs. L. T. G. Smith. Will kind friends accept this influentiation of deep gratitude.

Annie, and Cis.
A patient sufferer gone to rest.

THE Family of the late Ellen Mary McGREGOR desire to express heartfelt thanks to relatives and friends for letters, cards, and personal sympathy shown to them in their recent sad bereave

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1919.

A mixed foursome match was played last Saturday for trophies presented by Mr Roadknight, and resulted in a win for Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and J. Martin. The best scores were as follow:—Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and J. Martin. 107— 24-83: Dr. and Mrs Eadie, 109-25-84; Miss Nickols and L. Watkin, 109-25-84.

Guy Fawkes' Night. celebration of the discovery of the Gun- in February. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson and only a proportion of his travelling powder Plot took place at Beaufort, and (secretary) suggested that instead of effigies of Guy Fawkes were burnt in giving the band a donation next year,

Land Sale.

a/c. of Mrs M. E. Finch. of Turriff. at his office, Beaufort, on Saturday. 69 acres 3 roods 27 perches of land in the parish of Langi-kal-kal. As the highest it. In any case they would have to bid (£5/17/6) was below the owner's depend on the Ballacat and Ararat hosreserve of £6, the property was passed pitals for another 12 months. Mr in for private sale. The Bootless Brigade.

The "bootless brigade" idea as a pro-test against the high cost of shoe leather the Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals. has caught on with the Beaufort school children, a number of whom went to It was understood that the proceeds school on Monday without boots and would be equally distributed. stockings. It appears that a proportion of the children acted on their own initiates. Egg Day was observed at the Beautor stockings. It appears that a proportion tive, and hid their footwear under a bridge near the school Children also attended the Waterloo and Trawalla for the Presbyterian Children's Home. schools barefooted during the week.

Improving Water Pressure. Speaking at a public meeting at Beaufort on Monday night, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair advocated the connection of the new 6-inch water main from Jackson's

Repatriation Committee. paid out for the fortnight was £98.8.6. It was decided to again pay the insurance premium on building of a soldier settler. had a remarkable escape from death at Mr Acton tendered his resignation as secretary, which was accepted, and it

Welcome Home Cakes decorated to order Mathemated Stread or Wheaten Meal Bread or Meal Bread or Wheaten Meal Bread or Meal Bread or Wheaten Meal Bread or W tors wrote, forwarding a cheque for £50 piled a score of 93 runs. The top scorers Saddler, on Saturday, 15th inst., at 2 p.m. vaccinated free of charge, and they were G. Broster (32), A. Gardiner (17), Notice of receipt of writ by the reshould not now be asked to pay. The should not now be asked to pay. The fort. – Received. management fund. Other correspondence of a routine nature was dealt with. Were G. Broster (52), A. Gatumet (41), Notice of receipt of write by the fort.—Received.

Should not now be asked to pay. The fort.—Received.

Wilson (15), and A. Pickford (12). Bowlturning officer (Mr J. Dunn, of Warrnam-president said they would not be out of a member of the pocket, and asked the secretary to bring fort, forwarding following report by the secondary of t

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9TH, 1919.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev W. C. Wood, METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.30; Raglan, 7.30

PRev. E. H. Coltman. Beaufort, 7—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Beaufort, 11; and 7; Middle Creek, 1.30; Buangor, 3—Rev. A. H. Ross.

Sunday, November 9th, 1919.

Sands, Dames, and Johnson referred to the return to Australia of Mr Graham Rogers, who had had to return to a military hossing for permission to use Beaufort Athletic Club, applying from Beaufort Athletic C

The Weather. Fifteen points of rain were registered

Relieving Manager.
Mr J. G. Macdonald, manager of the Mr J. G. Macdonald, manager of the Beaufort branch of the London Bank, Stewart, Roddis, McDonald, Halpin, and left for Ballarat on Monday morning to Hannah. temporarily take charge of the Ballarat | The minutes of the previous meeting, East branch, the manager of which (the as typed and circulated, were taken as late Mr E. F. Reid) died last week as the read and confirmed.

appendicitus, has returned to the town, apologised for the absence of Cr. Bell.
and resumed his duties at Messrs Only a bare quorum was present at Hawkes Bros.' ironmongery establish- the commencement of business, Cr. ment on Monday.—Mr R. A. D. Sinclair Roddis remarking that the "wise men ment on Monday.—Mr R. A. D. Sinclair Roddis remarking that the "wise men of severing his connection with the firm of the East" had saved the situation. Of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort, with which he has been associated as a partner for 25 years. For 15 years prior to that he was in the employ of Mosses Wetherspoon Bros.

employ of Messrs Wotherspoon Bros. draper. Mr Sinclair, who is seeking a ing that books and accounts be ready for position in Melbourne, will still have his audit not later than 31st October - Rehome at Beaufort, where he intends to ceived. spend his week-ends. Mr Sinclair is pre- From same, notifying that Mr H. sident of the Ripon Shire Council, and a Barker has been appointed to audit the leading townsman, and residents will be accounts of the municipality at a fee of pleased to know that he is not leaving £12.12, with traveling expenses and

On Wednesday night the time-honored decided to hold it on the second Sunday bonfires. There was the usual display of fireworks, and the children had a very enjoyable time.

giving the band a donation next year, the council ask the band to share the honors by nominating a subscriber to the hospitals. Messrs A. Driver and J. Snit him to start the audit Received. Stewart volunteered to get the opinion of the band members on the matter at Dixon, Mr Johnson said if a local hos-Pringle said there was nothing final about a local hospital yet. Mr Dames

Seconded by Mr Driver, and carried.

A Soldier's Loss. found by his nephew, Wm. Manson.

Cutting a Fence.

The amount of sustenance against a youth residing in the district. ed to £75 3 9, and at the 30th September. A Remarkable Escape.

'Singfried Anderson, a returned soldier,

at Ballarat early in December, and public-The Beaufort cricketers motored to ans are reminded to send in their application for the secretary stating there was about £8/15/ worth of bedding to dispose of,

L'corpl. Harold Anderson, who re- must be lodged by Friday, 11th inst.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 3RD NOVEMBER, 1919.

A telegram was received from Cr. Russell, apologising for his absence. Mr W. H. Haines, of Beaufort, who The secretary apologised for the abwars recently operated on in Ballarat for sence of Cr. Beggs, and Cr. Stewart

& Co. and the late Mr J. McKeich as a From Public Works Department, ask-

chair. Routine correspondence was month, had been sent to Beechworth. The president said that they might as But that could not be helped. As to the carters' bread and butter, and this coundealt with. The matter of holding the annual Hospital Sunday effort earlier this year was considered, and it was decided to hold it on the second Sunday. He had been decided to hold it on the second Sunday. The president said that they make the grant, the council ought to be pleased, as the soldiers had done to be pleased, as the soldiers had done to be pleased, as to the soldiers labored under the water scheme, the soldiers labored under the water scheme, the soldiers labored under the water scheme, the soldiers labored under the water scheme. and only a proportion of his travelling expenses were charged, it could not have been done for much less had a Ballarat they had done so and worked very agree. Some less than a council enter its protest against the commissioners for with trawing trucks from action for the pleasure

H. M. Barker, I.C.A., Govern-Mr W. H. Halpin offered for sale, on their next meeting. In answer to Mr completed the audit of the books and accounts of the Shire for the year ended probably be held in aid of maintaining 30th September 1919. Valuations. -The the rate book, is £88 140, as against £88,211 in the previous year; while the estimate for the year was based on a valuation of £87.600. The alterations in the valuations do not appear to have been regularly made. When it is found necessary to alter or add to the original oppose the bill, on motion of Crs. Stew-valuation the valuer should make a art and Roddis. Cr. Stewart hoped the cleaned out, all the values at the top resupplementary valuation in accordance art and Roddis. Cr. Stewart hoped the cleaned out, all the valves at the top rewith section 256 of the Act. Estimate. | Legislative Council would never be done arranged, the old pipe removed and new with section 256 of the Act. Estimate.—
I note that no provision was made in the estimate for the reduction of the bank overdraft, and that the rate of 15d in the £1 was not quite sufficient to meet the payment made for the year, the overdraft at the close of the year being Mr W. Lonie, a returned soldier resid- £1954/14/2, as against £1695/18/ at the ing at Beaufort, lost a wallet containing commencement of the year. Arrears of £60 on Saturday, and on Sunday it was found by his nephew, Wm. Manson. Rates—The general rates uncollected at the end of September amounted to £179/2/9, which is a considerable increase

In consequence of a complaint by M. W. on the amount outstanding at the comwith the 6-inch main running from the P. Schlicht that the wire tence of his ad- mencement of the year. Of the arrears Goldfields' reservoir at the Park to dock on the Trawalla road had been cut brought forward last year, viz., £86/3/6. Pringle's corner (the site of the Vic- in many places by some person, Senior- only £23,5/9 was collected, and £116/5 torian Producers' Co-operative Co's. constable Downs and a couple of black-depot). This, he considered, would protrackers visited Beaufort on Monday, vide a splendid pressure in the centre of and, working in conjunction with the local police, emicavored to trace the collected out of £103 8/ brought forward offender. On Tuesday they resumed from the previous year. The balance, their work, and succeeded in clearing the together with the current rates unpaid. The fortnightly meeting was held on in ther up. They returned to Dandenong £63 13/3, made the total arrears at the Friday, 30th ult., six members being on Wednesday norning. The black 30th September, 1919, £147/15/9. The Eleven applications for sus- trackets aid good work, with the result arrears of the sanitary charges brought tenance were dealt with and recom- that proceedings are likely to be taken forward from the previous year amount-

1919. to £112/6. The books and accounts have been methodically and accurately kept, and were submitted for audit in excellent order.--Received. the Beaufort railway station on Monday, shortly after 12 30 p.m. He was a passalighted at Beaufort to talk to a friend being only approximate. Out of a total

the secretary stating there was about

From Shire of Kowree, asking if

out works under grant for employment noticed in the press that the commissionof returned sol iers.—The engineer in- ers have reserved 300 or 400 true's for of returned sol lers.—Ine engineer in the formed Cr. Stewart that the work was holiday makers, and he thought the line completed; Cr. Stewart adding that he had arrived to emphatically process was well satisfied with the way the men against such treatment, and truster the was wen satisfied with the money expended in council would take some action in the the West Riding, the soldiers doing their matter.—Cr. Roddis moved that compile best, and in many cases doing the work support request, and that a copy of the better than the men employed perma- letter be forwarded to the commission. nently. Cr. Roddis said the work by the ers, which was seconded by Cr. Stew. soldiers in the East Riding was also art, and carried. Cr. Stewart underdone remarkably well. The engineer stood the trucks were full of chair for

was more than satisfied. (an old Beaufort resident, and now a as well as the coal companies? Cr. councillor in New Zealand), and gave Halpin understood the shortage of him a seat on his right, afterwards wel- trucks was due to shunters refusing to coming him at lunch, for which Cr. But- work on Sundays. Woodcurters were

on Saturday that the engineer had said railway station by hundreds of tons than he was not satisfied with the work done there had been for years, which was not by the returned soldiers on the water a fair thing. The commissioners we e scheme, to which he replied that Mr not alive to the concern, and if it were Muntz had not said anything of the kind. private management it would be abso-He would not have brought it forward lutely rotten. Cr. Hannah, in support. only others were present. The man came ing the motion, said it was a scantal personal allowance of 10,6 per day.—Re-back vesterday afternoon and apologised, the trouble people had to get trucks to Friendly Societies' Council.

Eleven members of the Beaufort Inited Friendly Societies' Council at Initial Inited Friendly Societies' Council at Initial Inited Friendly Societies' Council at Initial I United Friendly Societies' Council at against \$\pi_{10/4/0}\$ this year, considered that they found the commissioners will tended the monthly meeting at the appointed to some transfer of the first the offt was hedged round with so ing to find 400 to the first the offt was hedged round with so ing to find 400 to the first the offt was hedged round with so ing to find 400 to the large transfer of the first the offt was hedged round with so ing to find 400 to the large transfer of the first the offt was hedged round with so ing to find the first the offt was hedged round with so ing to find the large transfer of the first the offt was hedged round with so ing to find the large transfer of the large tended the monthly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Thursday night; appointed to save travelling expenses, Mr G. Pringle (president) occupying the Month had been sent to Reception to Beat to Beat work and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to better advantage and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to better advantage and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to better advantage and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to better advantage and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to better advantage and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to be the money to better advantage and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to be the money to better advantage and mentioned that Mr Rain, of Lear-month had been sent to Reception to the money to be the mone

work under the grant, the council ought | cil should certainly emphatically protest water scheme, the soldiers labored under moved that the council enter its protest they had done so and worked very agree- of picnickers. Seconded by Cr. Rolls. ably and very well. (Hear, hear.) The president thought Cr. Halpin was quite right in bringing it up. Cr. Halpin said fylng that 11-inch wire netting was he told the man his tongue was on a available at £66/10/per mile. -Received.

From Municipal Association of Vic- reported as follows :toria, re abolition of 10th June for payment of rates, drawing attention to bill nection in the railway yard, the exception of rates are to the railway yard. passed by Legislative Council, and to tract for laying new 8-inch main in resolution passed at annual session of Beaufort is practically complete. A association requesting Legislative though the contract has involved a great Assembly to reject bill, and requesting deal of management to avoid public incouncil to urge its parliamentary repre- convenience, I am glad to be able to sentative to oppose the bill. - Parlia- report that I was more successful than mentary representative to be asked to I anticipated. The reservoir on the hill not take much interest in municipal part of the town for six hours one Sunaffairs. Cr. Roddis said it kept down day and twelve hours last Wednesday. the interest at the bank, and it would be Jackson's reservoir has filled up went a step in the wrong direction to alter it. but is still three feet from being full employees' wages claim case is to be inches.-Received. The president conheard on 3rd Novr., and inviting coun- gratulated Mr Muntz on the very excil to instruct witnesses to be ready to cellent work done in connection with the attend and give evidence.-Received. laying of these pipes. It had given him

From City of Ballarat, forwarding liers on the way they had done the copy of motor ambulance regulations in work, all having done their bit efficient connection with the ambulance purchas- ly and well. ed by municipalities of Ballarat district. 2. Crushing on Mr J. Madden's con--Received, and copies to be furnished tract on the Skipton road has been going

sion of the closing day of the Ballarat Received. motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart. *Fire Brigade.

*Fire Brigade.

**Beaution to talk to a friend, revenue of about £8,000, there was a fire moving out of the station, but fell bester they could see how important it was they could see how import Brigade attended the monthly meeting on Monday night; Apparatus-officer H. dragged for 33 yards before the guard was Meredith presiding. A letter was receivable to bring the train to a standard work after the fifteennenny rate, as he would be as well to support the movement in Parliament:—"Owing less during the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration, and if passed, to request members for district to support the movement in Parliament:—"Owing less during the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration, and if passed, to request members for district to support the movement in Parliament:—"Owing less during the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration. The first work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration. The work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration. The work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration. The work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration. The work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would be as well to consideration and the work ahead of it, it would they could see how important it was. for consideration, and, if passed, to re- work ahead of it, it would be as well. Meredith presiding. A letter was receivable to bring the train to a standstill.

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When he was picked up, it was found thought they should study economy. Cr. Halpin said he would have to vote for an the certainty that unless governments.

The treasurer (Mr. E. J. Muntz resign to the movement in Parliament:—"Owing to the moveme

Stewart said he might not be here next year. Cr. devoted to either of the two schemes decided on. Accounts amounting to £147 were passed for payment. Fireman Dixon (secretary) apologised for the absence of Capt. C. Day.

Cricket.

Stewart said he might not be here next year. Cr. deconomise axation must further incommended to hanker since that with £4/10 6 cash in hand £119/7 had been received and banker since last report; that £514 7 3 had been received and banker since last report; that £514 7 3 had been paid by cheques: that the overdraft arry was instructed to bring up a list of arrears at next meeting.

From Public Works Department, admise drastic economies or increased to wising that all equipment acquired in connection with the increase at a static economies or increased to marked, as a reserve to be held against a time when it will be needed to minimise drastic economies or increased to marked, as a reserve to be held against a time when it will be needed to minimise drastic economies or increased to minimise drastic economies or incr

plying for 2) acres or land on west side | ported that the financial position of the of Main Lead road, adjoining S. George's ridings was as follows :- North, Dr. on north, and extending across old lead. £1335/17.8; East, Dr. £791.5.11; West,

From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, reporting by defective engines along the rall vay

Accounts and sick-pay amounting to f7/7/2were passed for payment. The following officers were nominated for the ensuing half-year - President Malf-year officer of the council, re the above, I as to the cause of the trouble, and In the event of the election being contested, the poll will be taken on Satursoldiers not already qualified as voters
as follows:—That on the Main Lead
The writ is to be for members of Legislative Council to Mr N. McLeod; treasurer, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson; auditors, Messrs D. Jackson and A. H. Cougle; committee, Messrs A. Hayward, R. Thurstain, M. Dames, A. H. Sands, and A. M. Parker; delegates to Sands, and A. M. Parker; delegates to Sands, and A. M. Parker; delegates to Johnson; auditors, Messrs D. Jackson and day, 13th December. The writ is to be for members of Legislative Council, to day, 13th December. The writ is to be for members of Legislative Council, to urge matter upon State parliamentary returned on or before 31st January, 1920. A well-attended meeting of the Beaufort Home. Sweet Home," as the young fort U.S.F.C. Welcome Home Comtant that the letter has received on motion of returned on or before 31st January, 1920. A well-attended meeting of the Beaufort Home. Sweet Home," as the young fort U.S.F.C. Welcome Home Comtant that the letter has received on motion of returned on or before 31st January, 1920. The following accounts were pair form the Main Lead and removed day, 13th December. The writ is to be for members of Legislative Council, to urge matter upon State parliamentary representatives.—Cr. Stewart moved for distance of ten chains along the formation of the Main Lead and removed the formation of the Main Lead day, 13th December. The writ is to be for members of Legislative Council, to urge matter upon State parliamentary representatives.—Cr. Stewart moved that the letter has received on motion of the matter upon State parliamentary representatives.—Cr. Stewart moved for distance of ten chains along the formation of the matter upon State parliamentary representatives.—Cr. Stewart moved for distance of ten chains along the formation of the matter upon State parliamentary representatives.—Cr. Stewart moved that the letter has received on motion of the matter upon State parliamentary representatives.—Cr. Stewart moved that the letter has received on motion of the matter upon State parliamentary representatives.—Cr. Stewart moved that the letter has received on motion of the matter upon State parliam road timber has been cut and removed The report was received on motion of Cr some four or five tons have been re- of the finance committee: -A. Parker. moved. I interviewed Mr James Will- £3/2/; Arnall & Jackson, £1 194: iams, who states that he cut the timber salaries, £60 12/6; J. G. Anderson. 19 for firewood during the past few weeks T. Dickman, £1/2/6: Mrs E. Kelly. and disposed of same to Mr Thomas secretary's petty cash. £15: H. Normat

> From W. E. Finch, Waterloo, bring. Gillespie, £13/4/2; T. Nugent, £134 ing under notice the shortage of trucks H. M. Stuart, £12/5/: vouchers, £14 4 6.

From president, treasurer and secre- out both for room to put their wood and tary Ripon war memorial, appealing for the means of earning a living. He endonation.—Held over till next meeting, closed a reply from the General Superon motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin. intendent of Railways (per Hon. D. S. From Department of Repatriation, extending time until 20th Decr. to carry prove. On top of that they may have

want of unloading. The president - Nov The president introduced Cr. J. Butler | should not the woodcarters be considered living from hand to mouth, and there Cr. Halpin mentioned that he was told was more wood lying at the Beaufort

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.)

From same, intimating that municipal Jonathan's has been lowered twe we From same, asking council to appoint a lot of worry, as he thought people delegate to actend special session on 19th November to consider Health Bill.— venience was very little indeed. He President appointed, on motion of Crs. | complimented Mr Muntz on his efficient work, and also complimented the sold

to councillors, on motion of Crs. Roddis on well, about 1800 cub. yds. having been and Stewart. Put through since last meeting. Mr W From Ballarat Agricultural and Pas- Bradshaw has all his lower course meta. toral Society, requesting council to have out, and has started on earthwork. The Thursday, November 13th, gazetted as only other contract in progress is a small a public holiday from 12 noon, the occa- one in East Riding, near Burrum beet -

line last summer, the Talbot representa-

GENERAL BUSINESS. cr. Halpin mentioned that the attion of lighting Beaufort by electric had been hung up for a long time. had found out that the Stawell set was no good and had been knocked Numerous ratepayers had spoken to and were anxious about it, and the cil should not be apathetic. He wa ing to move that the engineer an make a personal canvass of the and ascertain the number of rateparture who were willing to take it on.

The president—Tell them what:

Cr. Halpin-I'm coming to that the meantime the engineer can fir. what it will cost per unit. The payers can then say yes or no, and will be the end of it. Seconded b president, and carried. Consideration of a postponed from Country Roads Board, ream regulations for computation by mea ment of weight of load of vehicl main roads, was further postpon next meeting, on motion of Cas and Halpin. The deferred letter re loans to me palities by Repatriation Department

motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart president and Crs. Hannah and Hall to bring up a report as members of repatriation committee. Cr. Hannah said this matter had talked of at a recent public meetir Beaufort, when the council was big for turning it down. He unders although nothing was done, that went into it fully, and found out they could make much better terms the local banks He was pleased t the opportunity of making this exp tion, as the man who had made statement was ltogether beside

again held over till next meeting

Cr. Halpin-Quite right. bourne last week he had gone to Mr Mackinnon, assistant Ministe Lands, on private matters, who sai him that as president of the shire wanted to ask him a few question connection with land, which he did. told him he hoped to see 40 of the turned soldiers settled in this dist Mr Russell was willing to give him of Mawallok, that he had under sideration the acquirement of par-Trawalla and part of Langi-Kai-K and that before long he hoped to these boys placed on this lan . H

In the absence of Cr. Beggs, who given the required notice, the president moved a formal motion adopting valuation and return as submittee the valuer, and also adopting the mate of receipts and expenditure the year ended 30th Sept., 1920, that the council make and levy a ge al rate of 1/3 in the £1, payable on Decr., 1919, and authorising rate lector to demand and collect si Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and carr notice, moved that charges for sanita service of 18/ per pan per annum Beaufort and 30 at Skipton be levied the council, payable quarterly in vance, and authorising rate collected demand and collect same. Seco by Cr. Roddis, and carried; the Li dent stating that Ballarat was charg 19/. while Beaufort was doing it for This concluded the business, and Stewart congratuiated the presupon finishing by lunch time.

STAY IN BED. The greatest danger from it Cough Remedy is used and have never known an attack of I: to result in pneumonia when (Cough Remedy has been taken. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

IMPROVING THE FIRE STATION.

Five townsmen and seven of the Fire Brigade attended Monday night, to take steps to the meeting-room at the local tion. Apologies were received for absence of Mesdames Hughes DeBaere. Cr. W. H. Halpin of the property owners' committee sided. He deplored the fact the property owners were not take interest in this matter which should, as shown by the small ance. Now that the war was ove ranks of the brigade would be sire ened. Cr. R. A. D. Sincl captain of the brigade) also the small attendance, and the the brigade had never received couragement from the townsper deserved. Any little misundersings he had had with the membe the past were all buried, and as chief officer had said, the member done handsomely in carrying in such discouraging conditions during war. He described the work reto make the station comfortat thought if the people were properly vassed, they would wake up and that in helping the brigade the helping themselves. He also ume of water, due to the laving

tention to the improvement in the new 6-inch. main in the town. Mr Dixon (secretary of the brigade there was a credit of about £11 building fund. The improvem needed first were the lining of the ma ing-room and the erection of a chim to raise about £58. The town sho carvassed, and the local carpen might be induced to hold a working be Cr. Sinclair moved that the town canvassed for subscriptions from perty owners and tenants to raise suff cient money to line the meeting-room erect a chimney, and paint the buil and bell-tower. Seconded by Mr Stevenson, and carried. On the mot of Messrs W. J. Bruce Johnson and Cuthbertson, the following ladies w appointed as canvassers: - Mesdan ighes, DeBaere, J. G. Macdonald. Sands, Misses Sinclair, Schlicht. Wotherspoon, V. Troy, E. Minchin, W. Ingram. The secretary of the was asked to notify the ladies of the appointment, and request them to me and appoint substitutes if unable to and Mr Dixon said he thought the bright would be willing to hand in their ± from the building fund. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks to the cha

THEY DON'T REALISE THE DANGE Many parents don't realise the deof an unusual looseness of a child's bowe in the summer time and allow the trens to continue until the child is in a state collapse from weakness. If Chamberla Colic and Diarrhoa Remedy is given the first unusu I looseness of the lowers attack of Summer complaint can be aveed. For sale everywhere.

Waterloo Sunday School anniversa:
services will be held in the Church Sunday afternoon and evening.

General Superper Hon. D. S. and that council

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Sinclair (president's enment Printer, $54\,$ C. Morvell, £23: E 1, £3/8/8; Middleton M. Burton, £5/13: Ward, £4/7/9; G Glover, £3 W. Bates, £7/7/: Γ. Nugent, £13/4; vouchers, £14/4/6, 91/8/6, and £22; E. Williams, £3/15/2; LJ. W. Nunn, £10; 50; total, £94/12/5. ry Roads Board con-were recommended Bradshaw, £105;

W. Riley, £13/4/: al, £360/16/. OUS NUISANCE. n is full of bile you l taste in your mouth. irritable and canntinue being a bilious and everyone else. Tablets and you will y will cleanse your owels, sweeten your ur head. Sold by J.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Cr. Halpin mentioned that the question of lighting Beaufort by electricity supported by A.N.A. AND U.F.S.C that delegates had acted in other matters with the support of the su had been hung up for a long time. He had found out that the Stawell scheme was no good and had been knocked out.

Numerous ratepayers had spoken to him

Sands said he thought the branch should ling. Seconded by Mr J. Stevenson. Mr and were anxious about 10, and the collaboration of the found in this district.

| Support the resolution carried at a public meeting recently in favor of returned the really thought that as representatives of their lodges, their feelings were identified and this district. make a personal canvass of the town Their members included returned men cal on this great question. Sixty or 70

what will cost per unit. The rate-payers can then say yes or no, and that will be the end of it. Seconded by the president, and carried.

Consideration of a postponed letter from Country Roads Board, re amended regulations for computation by measure-regulations for computation by measure-regulations for load of vehicles on second second

palities by Repatriation Department was opinion from others. palities by Repatriation Department was again held over till next meeting, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Stewart; the president and Crs. Hannah and Halpin to bring up a report as members of the bring up a report as members of the discussion to bring up a report as members of the discussion to bring up a report as members of the discussion as put and unanimously carried.

the local banks. He was pleased to take the opportunity of making this explanation, as the man who had made the their compact, and they said, "Well their compact, and they said, "Well the case had been previously adjourned.

bourne last week he had gone to see
Mr Mackinnon, assistant Minister of
Lands, on private matters, who said
nim that as president of the shire he
wanted to ask him a few questions in
the soldier on the land, he also agitated to
fit the other 50 per cent. for some calling
where they would be beyond the pale of
the soldier on the land, he also agitated to
similar charge. Defendant was not present in court. The senior-constable
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moved a formal motion adopting the valuation and return as submitted by the valuer, and also adopting the estimate of receipts and expenditure for the year ended 30th Sept., 1920, and ye that the council make and levy a gener- walla Estates as suitable for such pur- Senior-constable Lovitt, summonin al rate of 1/3 in the £1, payable on 10th Decr., 1919, and authorising rate collector to demand and collect same. want Estates as suitable for such purpose, and that the Board of Directors be furnished with particulars and asked to support same. One strong being the owner of a cow found in Havenotice, moved that charges for sanitary said previously that local repatriation was no appearance of defendant. Senior-

STAY IN BED. The greatest danger from Influenza is its great tendency to result in pneumonia.

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IMPROVING THE FIRE STATION.

Cough Remedy has been taken. Sold by

the brigade had never received the encouragement from the townspeople it deserved. Any little misunderstandthe past were all buried, and as the done handsomely in carrying on under such discouraging conditions during the to make the station comfortable, and there was a credit of about £11 to the before the chair. building fund. The improvements if g-room and the erection of a chimney. Cr. Sinclair moved that the town be carried. convassed for subscriptions from property owners and tenants to raise suffithent money to line the meeting-room, erect a chimney, and paint the building and bell-tower. Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson, and carried. On the motion of Messrs W. J. Bruce Johnson and H.

Waterloo Sunday School anniversary think they need have any qualms about them through, rain being also necessary services will be held in the Church on Sunday afternoon and evening.

Was worthy of their support, ne that hot them through, rain being also necessary for the grass, which is poorer this spring it to go before their lodges. The lodges than it has been for years past.

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

dier was a member of the A.N.A. he Cr. Hannah said this matter had been taked of at a recent public meeting in Beautort, when the council was blamed Beautort, when the council was blamed a member of any society at all. Being a positive of Australia is any society at all. Beaufort, when the council was biamed for turning it down. He understood, although nothing was done, that they went into it fully, and found out that they could make much better terms with the was bleased to take.

a member of any society at all. Being a national society of Australia, it was to them to move in this matter. He would carry their memories back four or five years to the promises made to these hove on the eve of their departure from the back for a proper to the promise made to these hove on the eve of their departure from the back for a proper to the promise made to these hove on the eve of their departure from the back for a proper to the promise made to these hove on the eve of their departure from the property of the promise made to these hove on the eve of their departure from the property of the p

statement was : ltogether beside the done, boys; you have done your part, and done it well." It was up to them as a and received a letter from him that The president said that when in Mel-They could not settle all of them on land, tend to have the child vaccinated. A bourne last week he had gone to see but he ventured to say that 50 percent. penalty of 40/ was inflicted.

sideration the acquirement of part of done to the soldier. He was going to Trawalla and part of Langi-Kal-Kal, move a resolution and request the secre
Senior-constable Lovitt charged Trawalla and part of Langi-Kai-Kai, and that before long he hoped to have these boys placed on this land. (Hear, hear)

In the absence of Cr. Beggs, who had given the required notice, the president given the required notice, the president lution carried at a public meeting on 18/0/19, namely, that the Closer Settle-

point in favor of settling soldiers locally lock street, Beaufort, on 16th Oct., with-President Sinclair, in accordance with was that they had ample soil. He had out any person being in charge. There

could say was, "Them's my sentiments." defendant did not take the trouble to It was up to the people of this shire to take her cows away. Senior-constable stand behind the soldiers of the shire Lovitt—She has ample ground. Defen-This danger can be avoided if Chamberlain's and see that they got what they wanted, dant was fined 10/, with 6/ costs. This danger can be avoided if Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used and the patient stays in bed until the fever subsides. We have never known an attack of Influenza to result in pneumonia when Chamberlain's land when the men came back they found to result in pneumonia when Chamberlain's land when the men came back they found to result in pneumonia when Chamberlain's land when the men came back they found that same land to come here in his own time. In the company said to the patient of the patient

the small attendance, and the fact that tralian poet, Henry Lawson, wrote: | about these persons, especially from the small attendance, and the fact that tralian poet, Henry Lawson, wrote: | the railway station, as trains had had to

ings he had had with the members in To climb the sides of the breezy peaks was fined 10, with 6/ costs. or dive in the shaded pool, chief officer had said, the members had Who'll stick to their guns when the owner of two horses found in Burke mighty war,

thought if the people were properly can-vassed, they would wake up and realise They all knew how well the Australian Broadbent came along and turned them that in helping the brigade they were helping themselves. He also drew attention to the improvement in the volume of water, due to the laying of the means of doing this which lay negrest self. I was in charge of norses and a waggon load of wood, and could not leave it. I got them in next morning.

The motion was unanimously carried Mr Johnson moved that this resolu-

to support the resolution carried at a recent public meeting with a view to getting land for sublicate in the support to getting land for sublicate in the sublicate in th under notice that the A.N.A. had decided cent public meeting with a view to getting with a view to getting land for soldiers in the district. It was also decided by the A.N.A. that the matter be brought before this council to get the views of the other societies. Mr. M. Driver said the matter had not yet been brought before his lodge (the Oddfellows), and the four members present could not appoint substitutes if unable to act. Mr. Dixon said he thought the brought centing with a view to getting land for soldiers in the district. It was also decided by the A.N.A. that the matter be brought before this council to get the views of the other societies. Mr. A. Driver said the matter had not yet been brought before his lodge (the Oddfellows), and the four members present could not say whether their lodge was in favor of it or not. Mr. G. Jaensch (Oddfellows) said appoint substitutes if unable to act.

Mr. Dixon said he thought the bright the bright the bright the bright the bright concerned, he was far as he was personally concerned, he was far as he was personally concerned, he was a finited. CHILDREN'S COURT.

An adjourned case against a default-ing military trainee was afterwards heard in the Children's Court, and struck out.

RAGLAN.

The Raglan branch, V.F.U., met on 30th ult., it being the occasion of the visit of the organiser, Mr Maguinness.

Many parents don't realise the danger of soldiers their support in regard to land Messrs G. Lancey and Pringle. Mr V.

In the summer time and allow the trouble of the land Messrs G. Lancey and Pringle. Mr V.

Shearing is in full swing here, and the summer time and allow the trouble of the land Messrs G. Lancey and Pringle. Mr V.

Division of Corangamite.

P I C T U R E S!

could afterwards endorse it at their own without going before their lodges. Mr At the meeting of the Beaufort branch, Johnson moved that this council support support the resolution carried at a pub- M. Dames, in supporting the motion, said

and ascertain the number of ratepayers who were seeking land. Great sacri- members from the local friendly societies The president—Tell them what it will of this branch and other local friendly the delegates would be reproved when fices had been made by soldier members had gone away to fight. He did not think societies. On the branch's honor board they went back to their lodges for sup-Cr. Halpin—I'm coming to that. In the meantime the engineer can find out the meantime the engineer can find out The rate—

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Societies. On the branch's honor board they went back to their loages for super the porting a motion that had as its object the porting a motion that had as its object the furthering of land settlement for the soldwhat it will cost per unit. The rateof these men had laid down their lives lier. He thought the lodges would ap-

ment of weight of load of vehicles on main roads, was further postponed till main roads, was further postponed till would not lower the dignity of the branch Johnson said carrying the resolution would by indulaing in account to the movement moral support. With main roads. Was further possible to the movement moral support. With by indulging in personalities. He had give the movement moral support. With spoken already from the public platform, the weight of public opinion behind the The deferred letter re loans to municiand would like to hear an expression of movement, something would have to go. Mr Pringle said he was prepared to go on

> BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY NOVR. 3RD, 1919.

connection with land, which he did. He where they would be beyond the pale of stated that he interviewed defendant, told him he hoped to see 40 of the re- want and the slightest stigma of charity. who declined to have the child vaccinatturned soldiers settled in this district. It was admitted all over the world that ed, admitted receiving the necessary Mr Russell was willing to give him part their soldiers fought wonderfully, and it notices, and signed a document to that was for them to see that justice was effect. Defendant was fined £2.

service of 18/ per pan per annum at committees would deal with require- constable Lovitt produced his authority Beaufort and 30/ at Skipton be levied by the council, payable quarterly in advance, and authorising rate collector to demand and collect same. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried; the president state of the dent stating that Ballarat was charging district from whom they would get as of Ripon, gave evidence as to the offence, sistance that would be of material bene- and said another cow was in an allotment sistance that would be of material bene- and said another cow was in an allotment Stewart congratulated the president In seconding the resolution and en- answer to the P.M., said Mrs Hughes dorsing the remarks of previous speak- had been fined 5/ for a similar offence ers, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson said all he some months back. Thos. Dickman said

they had very little say in that same country.

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Mr L. Smith said he was quite in favor of what had been actived in the country in the country of what had been actived in the country in the countr Mr L. Smith said he was quite in favor of what had been said. Some could be settled on land, but there were could be settled on land, but there were to do other work. The P.M. said if to do other work. The P.M. said if musicians here for some time. The chair musicians here for some time. a lot of poor fellows who did not want land, and who could not work it, and they were not being properly attended to do other work. The P.M. said if witness were getting a full salary he was occupied by Mr W. Ahern. Cr. W. was occupied by Mr W. Ahern. Cr. W. was occupied by Mr E. A. Fay spoke of they were not being properly attended to. The repatriation committee and the Government ought to provide light work leads to the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on the min secondary in the secondary is the first towns and seven members they were not being properly attended would not allow him anything, as it was occupied by Mr D. A. Fay spoke of would be part and parcel of his duties to the valuable services rendered by Mr Dunn come here. He would allow him 2/6 in each case in which he gave evidence.

ern creeks, who hurry away from the line. They had been wandering in school, Fay acted as M's.C. Same v. Robt. Broadbent, being the mountains quake to the tread of a street, Beaufort, on 8th Oct., without any person being in charge. Defendwar. He described the work required And fight for the right or a grand mis- ant pleaded guilty. Thos. Dickman take as men never fought before." stated that he saw two horses belong-

means of doing this which lay nearest Thos. Dickman—He had not seen them Dixon (secretary of the brigade) said at hand was to support the resolution since. To the senior-constable—He had Defendant was fined 10/, with 6/ costs Same v Alexander Skene, being the tion be referred to the meeting of the owner of a cow found in Livingstone Mr D. Stevenson said they would need to raise about £58. The town should be three local societies on the matter.

Seconded by Mr J. Fullerton, and Lovitt gave formal evidence, and stated fort United Friendly Societies' Council on P.M. that he had nothing to say. Sentence of the Beautiful Societies' Council on P.M. that he had nothing to say. Sentence of the Beautiful Societies' Council on P.M. that he had nothing to say. ior-constable Lovitt—He was fined 5/ in

CHILDREN'S COURT.

and appoint substitutes if unable to act. It had never been before his lodge, but as 30th uit, it being the occasion of the any time after this day of Nomination.

Mr Dixon said he thought the brigade in accord with Mr Sands. It was time who gave an able and interesting address, The sum of Twenty-five pounds must be would be willing to hand in their £11 they tried to do something for the soldiers. The land was there, and they should have closed with a vote of thanks to the chair.

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to continue until the child is in a state of would like to see it brought before his good progress is being made. The clip would like to see it brought before his collapse from weakness. If Chamberlain's lodge, but he was quite sure they would have the Rechabites' hearty support in any the first mansual looseness of the bowels an attack of Summer complaint can be avoided. For sale everywhere.

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ranks of the brigade would be strength- lighment of secondary industries would have been senior-con- light have bee ened. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (an excaptance of the brigade) also regretted captain of the brigade would be strength. Isometric to the r.m., the senior-constant stable said there had been complaints about these persons, especially from captain of the brigade) also regretted captain of the brigade also regretted captain of the brigade would be strength. Support was served, and stable said there had been complaints about these persons, especially from captain of the brigade also regretted captain of the brigade capta music being supplied by Mr G. Gilling ham (violin) and Mrs Hamilton and Miss "There are boys out there by the westbe pulled up owing to animals being on Fay (piano). Messrs Ahern and E. A.

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PART 8. CHAPTER XIX -- AN AMAZING DISCOVERY.

London, smoky, grimy London, so its existence. fic and Babel of tongues, the home of lieweller found so extraordinary. seen only the joy and beauty of the on the table."

ing in prison, and he could do noth- yourself comfortable." ing to assist her. On his first arriv- In a moment he returned with a al in London he had hastened to dis- small parcel in his hand. tion even to himself, that behind the you look at-that!" ing only on the surface, under which him.

It occurred to him more than once Annandale?" bly also of her illness and her resort ler with dilated eyes. together, and in the intervals of her 'But how?-how?" mania she was now practically imbecile.

other letter from Magdalen, this time poor part of Bristol." letter unread, and tore open the fold- broker get it?"

"Forgive me," ran the note, begin- little disturbing."

the drawer, into which he had put it service."

ferior hand.

cy. I will only say that one crowned ty. The pawnbroker, an honest man, and the Assizes were drawing nearer H's. ouse. Signed, S. Martini." head in Europe is the poorer for told the story to the police, and it and nearer. your good fortune in possessing it. passed for truth." And the diamonds in the necklace! "May I have that pawnbroker's ad- servant. What stones! The Empress of--'' dress?' chatter.

"I have something else," he said, ip's, Bristol." Here is a little miniature on ivory price of that watch?"

"It is very small!" "Purposely so. I want it set in-

side this watch." So saying, he took the watch from the season. Oh! there is no hurry, catch it. He would be in Bristol by "Not a word." his pocket, and was about to open Mr. Annandale. Pay me at your con- two o'clock. Before night he might "Good afternoon, then. Here's the

"Good gracious!" charply.

a moment?" "Certainly. I was just going to

show it you." watch in his hand. Something in the word and the 'not?"

the watch for the first time. made no answer. He opened the front; The Jeweller whistled. of the watch, then the back, looked at the enamels, put a watchmaker's glass in his eye and examined the works, then shut it up, laid it on the tence of these diamonds, Mr. Annan-Palais de Justice at Brussels. Nar-bought it in Bond Street, might, it counter, and again said:

"Extraordinary!" made no attempt to open, the secret tion.

expanses of Daunton and Rodney; Rhodes!" said Annandale, sharply, sure whether this watch I have just His plan of action was all mapped trained and alert eye at the paper Lordon, where crowds jostle and unwilling to be kept any longer in bought has diamonds, or some other out in his mind; but he could not then in his pocket had told him bepush: London, with its roar of traf- ignorance of what it was that the stones, round the frame."

Hitherto, happy and healthy, he had please. You will find a box of cigars be charged."

and restlessness—the reflection, had little room, that was lined all round Good God !" he known it, of his own misery, his the walls with strong boxes. And He reeled back and stood gasping as for Angela's, it was best to plunge had been made to tremble, the having held a taper to a cigar for in amazement, with the watch clutch- into activity of some kind if only to strokes were intentionally feeble and What irked him more than any- Annandale, he said.

thing else was his own helplessness. "I am just going to my strong-Angela, the queen of women, was ly-room for a moment. Please make spring of the watch that had belong-should be able to follow up what he boy, much less, thought Annandale,

patch to Rodney the cleverest private: "I believed," said he, as he began detective of whom he knew, and Stan-carefully untying the string, "until ley had written to say that the man the day before yesterday, that I knew was at work, but could be do any all that was to be known about that after all it had been Angela's facture; to be surprised twice in blow that had killed Guiseppe Caffir three days is a very rare event, in- "The same position-probably the eyebrows. ata, but such moments were rare and deed, almost mortifying. But," he lady's best; the same treatment; if "Well, what is it?" said Mr. Gar- not avail to lure the truth from the lips a shout of "Darkey!" The door short. The more he thought it over, added, after gingerly undoing roll I am not mistaken, the same artist." rod. out being able to explain his conviction you yourself will be surprised when "Here is the signature in both! can spare me a moment," said Hu-ders and drew a deep breath in a not Then, indeed, Annandale found

on the look out for such articles, which the jeweller knew to be the And then, one morning, came an found it in a pawnbroker's shop in a fashionable neighbourhood in which it to the bank to be changed. If The force of the shock made the door them. Hughes had struck him but

ed slip of paper, on the outside of "Really, Mr. Annandale, I must suspect! Well, she is beautiful which his name was written in a protest against these questions. 'To enough to cause any amount of it!" a respectable jeweller they are not a And he returned to the miniature.

ning without formal address, "if; "I beg your pardon," said Annan- "Too brilliant to be natural!" What what I am going to say gives you dale. "Of course I have no wish to had Fothergill himself said at Rodney pain. I will write it before my reso- suggest anything of the kind. But I but just that? That was Hubert's lution fails me. I must give you up, happen to recognise this watch. I one thought as the hansom bowled eyes upon it, than he thumped his ran a long deal table on trestles, lodging-house keeper at last reeled Even if I were cleared of this charge, have never seen it before, but it has along. When it stopped at the door fist upon the little table, and cried with rows of chairs on either side. back with one eye closed, and his upyou, with your name and high estate; been described to me. Its distin- of the house of which Fothergill oc- out: can have no wife that is not above guishing characteristic is the back, cupied the top floor, he bounded up suspicion. That I should never be. You notice the initials, G.C. and the the stairs, put his finger to the elec- about that cursed thing!" Henceforth, whatever happens, you feather in red enamel? That identitic bell, and kept it there until the must think of me as dead. Good-bye fies it. I happened to-to know the door was opened. man to whom it belonged-he is dead "Mr. Fothergill!" he shouted at seemed about to launch into a long to the point at once. "She little knows me!" was his now-and I-I was merely curious to the astonished manservant. "Is he statement. I have Mr. Rhodes, of "This!" he said, whipping the know how it came into your posses- in?" The days dragged on. He had alsion. I may tell you that, as a mat- "No, sir," was the answer. "He is are an honest man. I should insult his eyes fixed on Mr. Hughes's face. the old lightship which helps to That is polygamy. In Christian counmost made up his mind that the ter of personal interest to myself, a out of town." worst must happen, when he made a good deal hangs upon its history, be- "Where?" discovery that changed the whole tween the time it left owner and the The man smiled.

when unpacking, Fethergill's ivory He struggled to speak coolly and for aught I know,"

miniature of Angela; and deciding to easily, but his mouth was dry and "When will he be back?" take it at once to a jeweller's and his voice trembled. In his hand he "He left no word, sir." have it let into the frame of his held Guiseppe Caffiata's watch. That "But you must have some means of flimsy and I'll tell you in a jiffy." est care. It made no sound, and he watch. For that purpose, he walked watch, Angela herself had told him, knowing !" over from his chambers to a shop in had been in the man's pocket on the "None, sir." Bond-st., where he was in the habit afternoon of the murder; that watch "But, man, this is urgent!" of going now and then, with his he remembered suddenly and was sur- "Well, sir," said the man, hesitawatch and the miniature in his poc- prised that he had not thought of it tingly, "I might consult his engageket. The proprietor was well-known before, had not been found on the ment-book. That is all I can think minute while I look at my book—at say in low tones. And a woman's bad, but my left leg didn't 'arf cop to him personally, and on entering body. A whole new world of conjection." pened to be in that morning, since opened up before him. That watch Here is something to sharpen your who keeps a doss-house in Bute St." he desired to entrust so delicate and | might prove to be of valuable assis- eyesight."

valuable a piece of work to no in- tance in piercing to the root of the So saying he handed the man a mystery. The jeweller came forward at once. "Very well," said Mr. Rhodes, mol- "Thank you, sir. I will look." "How d'ye do, Mr. Annandale? I lified by the explanation, "I am quite In a moment he returned." hope you received those things safely ready to tell you all I know, and, of "The Countess of Dexborough, sir, that I sent to your country ad- course, my buyer is particular, so far sits to Mr. Fothergill at ten o'clock Mr. Rhodes; but with one impor- wait outside the front room door, "That's nothing," said the Welsh as can be, to send me nothing that on Saturday morning. But Mr. Fo- tant addition. "Yes, thank you," said Hubert, has not an unblemished history. The thergill often neglects his engage- "Hughes," he said, "made the man him." with a twinge of misery when he Bristol pawnbroker, in whose shop he ments. He may return or he may sign a paper the day before he died, thought of the day and the scene found it, had bought it about Christ- not." when he had placed the engagement mas time of a man he did not know, "Saturday! And this is-" ring on Angela's finger, the bracelet but who gave himself out to be the "Tuesday, sir."

on her wrist, the necklace round her proprietor of a small lodging-house, Annandale sighed in despair. If the protection." a 'doss-house,' I think they call it, miniature so strangely discovered in "They were satisfactory, I hope?" in a poor part of the town. His the murdered man's watch were instory was this: That for some weeks deed the work of Fothergill, he might) "That ruby in the bracelet!" said back he and his wife had housed and at that moment be holding in his sheet, and read: Mr. Rhodes, with the enthusiasm of nursed for nothing a poor Italian hand one end of the tangled story "This is to certify that Jas. Hughes, your head and be civil. You can't the coast. to own it, but I am sworn to secre- lifetime, should become their proper- days were slipping by-slipping by; cetrer while S. M. were hill in J.

"which I want you to do for me. "Thank you. Now, what is the In the street he looked at his pawnbroker angrily. "Isn't it there?

"You wish to buy it?". "I do."

in this watch the miniature is to go. left for Rodney.

ieweller's manner promptly reminded "Yes." ing. But where is it to be put?" "What's extraordinary?" he asked "Here!" said Annandale, pressing train. in mystification. But the jeweller the pearls and revealing the frame. "But-but-" said he.

"What?"

back. He seemed to be unaware of "Put their value on the bill for the What was Brussels, what was the the pawnbroker, that the lodging going to ask you, if I promise on my different from the clear, wind-swept "Explain yourself, please, Mr. way, though, we may as well make of one girl?

worth from £20 to £50 more."

it all seemed a new world to Hubert answer. "Or-yes-step into my pristones in the watch now in your the watch, was it likely to bring him have passed into Mr. Hughes's pos-Annandale when he returned to it. vate room, Mr. Annandale, if you hand for which the extra money will a step nearer to Angela's release and session was in the same handwriting

great city; now he saw only misery He ushcred his customer into a cosy I am so accustomed to regarding— At any rate, he would leave no stone ing-house keeper himself. The pen

ed in his rigid hand. a miniature—the miniature of Angela watch.

good? There were moments when watches. I am rarely surprised on a his hand and looked at it. Then he stout undersized man of obviously the low forehead, the high cheekbones Annandale was tempted to believe question of their history and manu- compared the miniatures together. Hebraic descent, who looked at him and little, shifty eyes, told Annan- Annandale, taking a step towards "Why, one of our men ran thirty

story of Angela and the murdered Annandale, indeed, was surprised. know where to look for it; but there "What do you want to say?" the same shade; in the watch you to hear." playing out their own desperate shape, the same size, the same ar- and the eyes are paler, less distinctly thing to sell, or if you want to buy quality of his visitor. in the case of the watch you have you a good day." be found the explanation of Mrs. other and a louder cry of astonish- doing the colour, or had toned it unpleasant to say," said Hubert. tom of the half-open door. Bronson's strange behaviour; possi- ment, and was staring at the jewel- down as too brilliant to be natural. "Perhaps, if you look at this, you'll "What about?" But for the rest—"

to drugs for peace of mind. He "Where-where did you get this! His sentence was never finished for for your time." Mardalen Brenson, who wrote to him' The jeweller threw him a glance of began to have grave doubts, snatch- ker a £10 note. Mr. Garrod fingered 'Because you'll get into trouble if him. Science will always tell in the saw him jump into a passing han- in thought. som and heard him shout to the "One of my buyers, who is always driver an address in Fitzroy St., last, "but the flimsy-"

thd miniature painter lived and work- they refuse, I'll give you gold." with an enclosure. He left Magdalen's "Bristol! But how did the pawn- ed. "Ah!" muttered Mr. Rhodes,

"Afraid of overdoing the colour!"

He was shocked to find one morn- you would not mind answering any town, sir, it is quite useless to ask this watch belonged to a man I more about that than I can. I'll call "We're going round the Nore, my ing that in his anxiety and unhappi- reasonable questions I may ask, you where he is. He never leaves any ad- knew. I've bought it, and I want to her, if you'll wait a minute, sir." ness he had neglected to take from will be doing me a great personal dress with me. He might be in the trace its history." next street; he might be in China,

the shop he asked if Mr. Rhodes hap-ture, of possibility, was instantly "Do," said Annandale. "And here!

sovereign.

"I will call again," he said to the "What name shall I give Mr. Fo- suppose the Italian signed it."

B. Garrod, 161, John-st., St. Phil- man. But Annandale was already sharply. half-way down the stairs. It was only half-past ten, for he had he said it was all right !"

started out early for the jeweller's. "Of course it's all right," said An-"Well-shall we say £300? That is A train left Paddington for Bristol, nandale reassuringly. "Have you any what I had proposed to ask for it in he knew, at 11.35. He could just more to say?" have done much towards learning the note. I'm going to keep this paper, vancing with clenched fists. Hubert "See what?" asked the man. ler the diamond-circled frame, when 'I will write you a cheque on the truth or falsehood of the story which for the present at any rate. Set made a sudden movement and he spot, if you don't mind. Then I will Mr. Rhodes had told him. Should your mind at rest. You'll hear no shrank back again. leave my own watch in your hands, he telegraph to his father to say he more of the matter." was coming? Or to Stanley to ask "I hope not!" said Mr. Garrod. never forged it! How do you know "Well, what about it?" asked the the chauffeur; "and he happened to

What colouring! A Fothergill, is it and meet him at l'addington; thence a cleverer man than he looks! He's saw." to the bank for money, and thence more likely to get his head broken!" to the station. He bought an early Annandale of the way in which Fo- "And Fothergill at his best. The edition of an evening paper, more thergill had exclaimed when he saw delicacy of that man's work is amaz- from habit than from any desire to read it, and took his seat in the

He was alone. Mechanically he unfolded the paper, though his attention was far from its pages. Staring headlines caught his eye. "Bomb "I was quite unaware of the exis- outrage. Attempt to blow up the body to the time when he himself had dale. At a rapid glance they are row escape of the King of the Bel- was true, be all waste labour, so far gians; two arrests." But the news as the fate of Angela Milford was But Annandale had noticed that he Annandale smiled at his consternation that at the moment was thrilling concerned. But, at any rate, he had I've no doubt you will see the wisframing of the miniature. By the whole world compared with the life house keeper's story was almost cer-

help asking himself whether it was youd a shadow of doubt that the su-"Certainly," said Mr. Rhodes. "We likely to do any good. Supposing posed signature of the dying Italian unrest and strife and greedy energy; "Wait a moment," was Mr. Rhodes' must not get confused. It is the that he learned the whole truth about from whom the watch was stated to "Of course," said Annandale. "But he held the kernel of the mystery. was confessedly written by the lodgoccupy his mind and energies until straggling, but the clumsy forgery He had pressed the pearl-mounted on Fothergill's return to London he could scarcely have deceived a schooled to Giuseppe Caffiata. The secret believed to be the most interesting the shrewd Mr. Garrod, unless that

> He lost no time in driving straight to the pawnbroker's shop. On ask- the door to his unexpected visitor, CHAPTER XX.-ON THE TRAIL. ing for Mr. Garrod, he was bidden to The jeweller took the watch from wait, and was joined at last by a and one glance at the big burly form, "They are identical!" said he. suspiciously from under shaggy grey dale that the tactics which had suc- him, "or shall I?"

the more convinced he became, with- after roll of tissue paper, "I think "The same artist! Impossible!" | "I want a talk with you, if you meant to have. He squared his shoul- to the room.

story; that so far, the case was mov- looked at what the jeweller handed ence; two! The hair is not quite thing that I don't want all the world; tion.

rangement of pearls-What is it, Mr. violet. It is almost as if the artist, or borrow, say so. If not, I'll wish "A word with you," said Annan- Together they made a dead set at "You're always yelling for money." that there, under the surface, was to For Hubert had given vent to an just bought, had been afraid of over- "I've told you that I've nothing that his foot rested against the bot-

wrote on the subject to Stanley, but watch?" he gasped at length. his customer, of whose sanity he now | So saying he handed the pawnbro- "Why should I let you in?"

"You don't look flash," said he at

"there is trouble about the lady, I in fact, it was not until his messen- stant cause for reflection. He looked stooping with outstretched arms,

little room at the back of the shop. surrender: "Now then, what is it?" "This!" said Annandale, taking the watch from his pocket.

"There! I knew there'd be trouble room.

"No trouble at all!" cried Annan- is it?" dale, quickly, as the pawnbroker Annandale judged it wisest to come Bond Street, as a witness that you! watch from his pocket, and keeping the Thames. As they circled round you by supposing the contrary. You To his surprise the man showed no guard the mouth of the river, she tries like ours he is only allowed one. have had £10 to listen to me; you signs of fear or suspicion. shall have £10 more to tell me all "Oh!" he said, as if relieved, "is "Where are we going now, Tom?" time it reached your hands. And if "When Mr. Fothergill is out of you know about it. It happens that that all? My missus can tell you she cried.

"Ten more?" said Mr. Garrod. "I can see you're not in a hurry to get Annandale. "I had better listen."

his pocket, laid it face upwards on lodging-house keeper's voice was au- one of the patients in the military the table, and put his hand upon it. dible in a room at the far end of the hospital. "Now!" he said.

"It was brought to me-wait a "Who's in?" Annandale heard him twelve o'clock on the day after Box- voice answered: ing Day by James Hughes, a man

"His number?" "No 54."

to the effect that the watch should that paper, of course; took it as a old Crosbie. I don't want him hang- in about four days' time."

"May I see it?"

"There it is." Annandale took the crumpled dirty "No. He's a swell all right."

The signature was faint and feeble.

"This part, you see," Mr. Garrod explained, "is in Hughes' hand. I for keeping you waiting, sir, but voice, "but would you object if I But (Annandale put a stop to his "Certainly. I have it in this book. thergill, if you please, sir?" said the "You suppose?" said Hubert,

> "Of course, he signed it !" said the watch; Guiseppe Caffiata's watch. I've showed it to the inspector, and

"Excuse me," sail the jeweller, murdered man's watch changed hands. | cided that he would not. He wanted | chuckled long and loud, rubbing his | "I know an Italian's handwriting "but may I look at that watch for Annandale was about to leave the to act alone, absolutely alone; and hands and saving: "Bought for ten, when I see it," said Annandale, takshop, when Mr. Rhodes remarked. his business might detain him in sold for a hundred and fifty, and an- ing the paper from his pocket. "And "You have not yet shown me where bristol until after the last train had other twenty for saying where I got the veriest fool couldn't be deceived it. Ben, you've done vourself proud by this. You wrote that signature "Extraordinary! Extraordinary! It is a beautiful piece of work, and, He hailed a cab, drove to his cham- over that ticker! And if the swell yourself; and a feebler attempt at muttered Mr. Rhodes, as he took the if I may say so, a beautiful face. bers, and bade his man pack at once gets any change out of Hughes, he's disguising a handwriting I never ed. "I did want them so badly!"

> CHAPTER XXI.-A CHANGE OF TACTICS.

savoury streets in a state of high ex- opportunity of working off the watch citement. The trouble he was taking on an honest man. But the forgery to learn the history of the watch, was a stupid means, in all conscience. from the time when it left Caffiata's Europe seemed to him of no account. learned one thing from his visit to dom of answering the questions I'm tainly false. The first glance of his it a bargain?" rehabilitation? Yet it might be that as the body of the document, which unturned. For his own sake as well had been differently sloped, the hand frame had fallen open, and in it was trail, the portrait in the dead man's gentleman had had very good reason for a temporary fit of blindness.

It was Hughes himself who opened man before him. But the truth he burst open, and the negro leaped in- Irishman, "Look at the run he

dale, pleasantly, taking a step up so Annandale, evidently with the inten- "What do I want the money for?"

believe me. I'm willing to pay well "That you'll know when you let me in."

ed the watch from his hand and it suspiciously, and looked from the you don't," was Annandale's cheery end, but it was a sharp encounter. mother was still very ill. Her rea- "In the ordinary course of busi- rushed out of the shop. Mr. Rhodes paper to Annandale and back, as if answer. "Will you open the door, or Hughes went for his head and face, shall I?"

The answer was a sudden and vio- trying to throw his arms about his lent attempt to slam the door in his waist or legs. But in both cases An-"All right!" said Huhert. "Send face. But his foot was in position. nandale was too quick and strong for creak and strain upon its hinges, and once or twice, and without doing "Done!" said Mr. Garrod; and, the lodging-house keeper found in- him much injury, when the negro, ger returned with a handful of coins sourly at the height and breadth of laid himself open to a terrific blow that he led his visitor into a dingy his visitor, and said, in grudging on the side of the neck, that left him

"Come in." He opened a door in the passage. tention to Hughes, it did not take Annandale found himself in a long him long to prove to him the use-No sooner did Mr. Garrod clap low room, down the centre of which lessness of further attacks. As the

"Well?" said Mr. Hughes. "What I repeat the dose?"

He left the room.

me into trouble. You want to know He tripped noiselessly to the door im. And is that is hark?" how I came by it? Hand over the and turned the handle with the great-Annandale took another note from held the door ajar to listen. The vere?" asked the kindly old lady of

"Only Shanks and the nigger, and

old Crosbie upstairs." "-- it! Shanks ain't no good!" "What's wrong, then?"

dying Italian as he had been told by tell the nigger to slip his boots and in a week's time." and be ready to come in if I call Fusilier. "You want to see the em-"What be you going to do then?" in Wales. You cut off a cow's tail, "Fire him if he gets troublesome. stick it in the embrocation bottle,

ing round." "All right," said the weman. "Is

the fellow a copper?" "Then you keep your tongue in ment's forthcoming train journey to

a lover of jewels. "You were lucky who was dying, and who made them which he was convinced lay involved have agreed with S. Martini That af- treat swells as if they were dossers." "I don't object to an innocent to get it! I had only just made the promise not to turn him out on con- in the events at Rodney. But three ter is death J. H. shall ave S. M's. The lodging-house keeper's step be- good time on the men's part during bracelet up round it. It is a beauti- dition that when he was dead this whole days must elapse before he gold and guweld Watch has prt pai- gan to draw nearer along the pas- this journey," he said, "but you will ful stone. I could tell you who used watch, which he refused to sell in his could begin to unravel it. And the ment for Board, loging, nursing, and sage. Annandale shut the door as see to it that there's no swearing, noiselessly as he had opened it. When no skylarking, no card playing, and Hughes entered the room he found as little cigarette smoking as poshim looking out of the window. sible " "Now then," said he. "Beg pardon | "Pardon me, colonel," said a timid what did you want to know?"

> sant smile. "I want to know," he said calmly, "why you forged the name of the tern town. One of the players was a poor Italian, Martini, who died in stranger, and was getting a nice your house about Christmas time." "What!" Mr. Hughes's face became livid, and aces from the bottom of the pack.

stant. "You dare to say-" cried he, ad- that?"

The cheque was written, and the for an interview in Bristol? He de- And when Hubert had left him he anything about it at all ?2.

"It's a lie!" cried Hughes. "He wrote it the day before he died." "He did nothing of the kind. It was uncommonly lucky for you, of

Meanwhile the amateur detective course, that he died in your house was hurrying through poor and un- about that time. It gives you an Well, it's done, now. The watch and the paper are in my hands; and you duty, and appeals o your aesthetic see that I know enough to have you nature, you are welcome or my anclapped in prison. And forgery is an gel-if it doesn't cost more that a ngly charge to have to answer! So shilling."

The man was sulky and frightened. He glowered at Annandale, and said, "I'll answer no questions at all.

"Do you mean that?" said Annan-"Yes, I mean it!"

"Very well, then, I shall go upstairs and see Crosbie." It was more or less a shot in the dark, but it struck. He had but taken advantage of what he had heard of the lodging-house keeper's care of the baby or your husband?" conversation with his wife, but he replied the girl. knew at once that he was on the right track.

After a gasp of astonishment at the apparent omniscience of his visitor, telling each other wonderful things Hughes slipped between him and the which had been done in their respec-

"Not if I know it," said he. "Will you open that door," said in the world," said the American. ceeded with the pawnbroker would Instantly there came from Hughes' barred gate."

It is not easy to decipher unless you bert, in his most affable manner. altogether unpleasant anticipation of cause to be glad that among the A fit-up theatrical company was a lively half-hour, which might not other studies of his youth he had not touring the Midlands, where they man lay another, and a more terrible. "Good heavens!" cried he, as he it is. But I notice a slight differ- "Nothing unpleasant, but some- be spent solely in polite conversa- neglected the noble art of self-defence. were billed to play "Romeo and Ju-Self-defence indeed it was: the negro liet." "Well? What do you want?" said was a powerful man, if slow in his "Boss," said the leading man, apunknown persons, with motives of "They are almost identical, you have just bought it is less brilliant, "I've no time to waste!" said Mr. Mr. Hughes, in a half surly, half movements; the lodging-house keep- proaching the manager, "I've got to which he had yet no inkling, were see," said Mr. Rhodes. "The same nearer to the conventional auburn; Garrod, roughly. "If you've any-cringing manner, when he saw the er was evidently fairly well up in the have sixpence." use of his fists.

> "firing" him into the street. He lost no time in getting his back to the the utmost efforts of the negro and the negro played a lower game in full length on the floor, and when Annandale was able to confine his at-It was evidently the common dining- per lip cut open. Hubert said sweetly: "Have you had enough, or shall

(To be Continued.)

became excited.

dear," said Tom, as he pointed to the venerable lightship. "What's he up to now?" thought | "Oh, really, Tom!" she said, in | didn't sometimes overflow its banks. unbounded surprise, "I've 'eard of

"And were your wounds very se-

"Well, mum," replied Private B-, it in the neck."

an embrocation we have in America, ter. "Och," he muttered, "if I'd chappie?" said the U.S. soldier. known it was going to be so rough "Why, there's a swell here wants "You just simply cut off a cow's tail I'd have walked meself!" Thereupon Mr. Garrod proceeded to to ask questions about that cursed rub the embrocation on the stump, tell exactly the same story of the watch, of old Croshie's. Look here; and you have another tail on the cow

> A colonel who was a stern discip- it short, sir?" linarian gathered his officers about him and issued orders for the regi-

took along a little plain sewing to Hubert turned on him with a plea- occupy my company and myself?" They were playing poker in a westrimming. Finally, the sucker saw

his politeness deserted him in an in- The sucker turned to the man beside him and said: "Did you see was seriously injured?" the judge "Why, that fellow dealt himself three aces from the bottom of the miss him?" "Forged!" he cried, hoarsely. "I pack," said the sucker.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

LIMITATIONS.

She sighed. "I saw the loveliest lace curtains to-day!" she murmur-She sighed again. "But I knew you wished to economise, dear," she concluded, "so I didn't get them." Then he spoke. "That's too had my dear!" he said, generously "Anything which adds to your happiness and brings gladness to your eves; anything which brightens your domestic cares and gilds the lowering clouds; anything which borders with sweet flowers the thorny paths of

NURSE SPEAKS UP.

After the third addition to the family it became necessary to secure the services of a permanent nurse "Now, my husband is very particalar whom I engage as a nurse," said the mistress to a girl who had an-What right have you to come med- plied for the position. "He wishes me to go into the most minute details about your qualifications. Do vou know how to prepare food? Can you sew and mend? Do you mind sitting up late at night? Are you faithful and devoted, and have you a kind, loving disposition? Will was

"Excuse me, ma'am; am I to tak.

"SOME" ATHLETE.

An American and an Irishman were tive countries.

miles and then jumped over a five-"Sure, no wonder he did," said the took !"

"I guess we have the best jumpers

"What for?" growled the latter,

want it for. You don't suppose I can wali; and there he stayed, despite play Romeo with five days' black beard on my face." "Oh, well," retorted the other, 'you won't get no money out of me.

want it for a shave, that's what I

We'll change the bill to 'Othello.'" The dear old thing, with her usual stock of questions, was visiting the "Keeper," she said, "what do you

consider to be the most remarkable

animal in these wonderful gardens?"

"Well, ma'am," replied the keeper

thoughtfully, "I should say that there laughing hyena gets the prize." "Indeed, my good man! And what, makes you think that?" "Well, he only has a sleep once a week, a meal once a month, and a drink once a year," said the keeper,

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Schoolmaster: "In some countries men are allowed more than one wife.

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"Well," replied the agent, "it isn't one of those sickly streams that are always confined to their beds." SUBMARINE TRAVEL!

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"Yes, yes," said the editor eagerly. "A brief synopsis will do."

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"What is it, darling?" he said. "Ah, dearest, I'm so happy," she "But you had such a sad look in your eyes just now."

"I know. I've been reading about

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She put down the book with a sigh.

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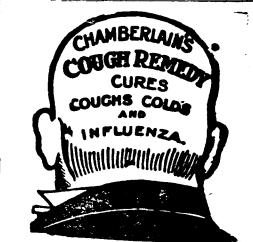
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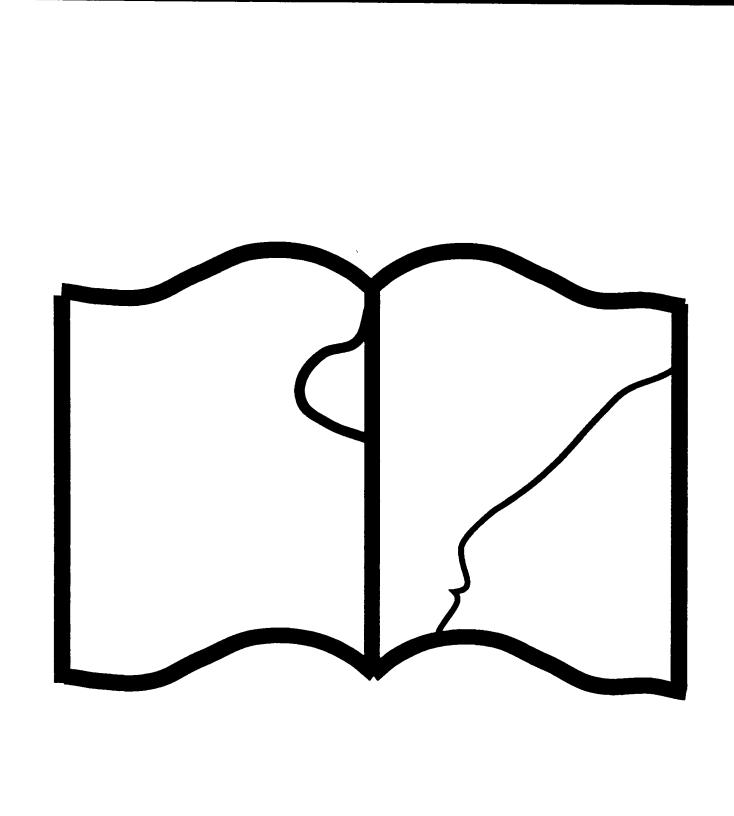
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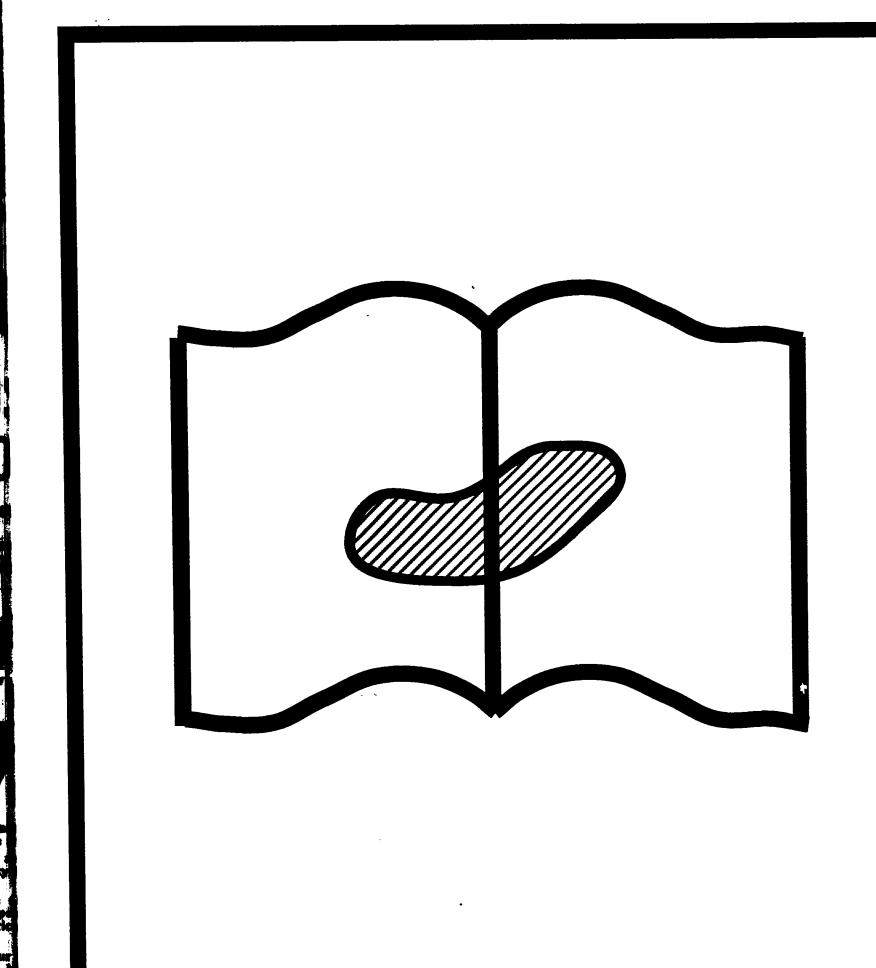


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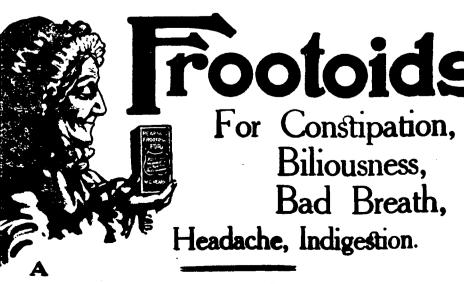
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LANCASTER-LANEY,—On the 4th October, at Methodist Church, Pirie St., Adelaide, by the Rev. Howard, Stanley John, youngest son of Mrs and the late Mr S. W. Lancaster, Ballarat, to Gladys Laura, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Angus Laney, of Waterloo, via Beaufort.

The Riponshire Advocate

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1919. I'HE news that the Ripon returned soldiers are within measurable distance of success in their campaign for closer settlement in this district is the best we have heard since the never-to-be-forgotten night of 11th November, 1918, when the tidings came that Fritz was down and out. The leaders of this land fingers remains. They are also keenly alive to the fact that the Beaufort agitation has attracted notice throughout genesis of a big campaign to break up the large estates throughout Victoria. We venture to assert that the following summary of the chief arguments used in the local "diggers" fight for land applies with equal force to many other districts in this alleged "garden State" of the Commonwealth:—(1) Over 60 members of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League with and branch of the Returned Soldiers' League with a soldier of the Returned S able in this district, where they were bred and know the local conditions. (2) This fertile area, which has never known a disastrous drought, should be and is not closer settlement. Big un- the public. cultivated estates should be acquired to Social at Lake Goldsmith. the community and to the returned soldier land applicant that not one soldier land applicant land applicant that not one soldier land applicant land applica soldier farmer has yet been settled in being Mr T. Ryan. Mr Cliff Smith its area of 588 square miles. The time acted as M.C. Before supper, Mr W. content to go down into the bowels of in an unhealthy atmosphere, while death lurked at their albana. What acted as secretaries. death lurked at their elbows. When this occupied them, there was no danger of the squatter being seriously troubled. To day a few poppet legs, scrap-heaps of rusted machinery, and heaps of mullock bear silent testimony of Bruce Rairnsfather's of Ruse Rairnsfather's of the dence for Major Philip Russell, of Mr Hughes' fairy tales, which was never sale yards on Tuesday was dull, and to the decay of our mining industry, and the sons of the miners have travelled looking for something better than a They want to breathe God's fresh air have failed to do their duty to the returned soldiers. soldier and the community, should suffer the indignity and shame of having their land taken from them, who would regret it? The local Jeremiahs hearts they would share the satisfaction when "the tumult and the shouting the burden of bad news fresh from the front cannot easily erase from memory the sad picture of the grief-stricken mother with the light temporarily gone

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Mr J. P. Hamilton, who will be remembered by Miss McDonald and Messrs Bisset avanything against his friends. out of her life, and the brave old father with white, drawn face, striving to stifle his emotion. Remembering those dark days when the sight of a clergyman or telegraph messenger at the door struck terror into the stoutest heart, it is impossible to contemplate, without a tinge of bitterness, the actions of those men who did not hesitate to point out to the

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

young man the dangerous path of duty,

but would deny to those who came

safely through hell abroad the means

of spending the remainder of their lives

in peaceful industry within coo-ee of

their own home town in Australia.

Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Mr Thos. Donaghy, a lodger at the Turf Ararat, was the accompaniste for the Union. There were only two parties in first consulting country branches. There was a clean charge-sheet at the

Late Gnr. T. Roberts.

Beaufort A.L.P.

At the meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.L.P., on Saturday night, Mr branch of the Victorian Farmers' Union Rodgers moved that the branch support the resolution carried at a to the district. recent public meeting at Beaufort to the effect that the Closer Settlement Board be requested to acquire land in this district by purchase or compulsion A further six points fell on Wednesday to settle returned soldiers locally, and night, and on Thursday 13 points were recommend Trawalla and Langi-Kal-Kal Estates as suitable for such purpose. The motion was seconded by

Mr G. Cole, supported by Mr H Featherston, and carried unanimously. Ripon War Memorial Residents who have been circularised

by the Ripon war memorial committee are requested to send in their replies to the hon. secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce was fixed as the closing date for replies, but that need not deter anyone from relax their efforts while the slightest Thursday night were in favor of the hospital scheme. A meeting of the committee will be held in about a fortnight. In the meantime those who the state, and may prove to be the have not yet contributed towards the erection of a lasting memorial to our fallen soldiers-a sacred duty which rests equally upon all, according to their means—will have ample time for

Returned Soldiers' League, with quali- well-known to old residents of Beaufort, are waiting for land to be made avail- and contractor here many years ago. A nephew of the deceased (Mr W Humphries) resides at Beaufort.

Another J.P. Required. Owing to the departure from Beausettled before sending men to the South fort of Mr E. W. Hughes, another J.P. Australian border and the back of the Should Mr R. A. D. Sinclair obtain a Mallee, with unmade roads, promises position he is seeking in Melbourne, and farmer to instal a soldier in his place is one of small vision, enhances related to the honorary bench of the town will one of small vision, enhances values, have to be made to save inconvenience to

increase production and stop the drift | An enjoyable and successful social cities. (4) The landholders of was held at the Lake Goldsmith school Agents. Dunlop Tyres in stock. Ripon have so forgotten their duty to on Friday, 7th inst., in connection with is ripe to force their hands Aye, it Lynch explained the object of the has been ripe for many years, but while gathering. Buttonholes were sold by there was rely to have been sold by Misses Chibnall and Stuart. Songs there was gold to be won, men were were contributed by Mr R. Scarffe. The net proceeds are not known, but it the earth and toil with pick and shovel is expected that about £5 will be real-

> The Pictures. There was a good attendance at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday

and humour of Bruce Bairnsfather's familiar characters, Old Bill, Bert, and Alf, kept the aucience amused and insite of the old homestead that was respectively and the state of the old homestead that was respectively accordingly to the process of the old homestead that was respectively accordingly to the process of the old homestead that was respectively accordingly to the process of the old homestead that was respectively accordingly to the process of the old homestead that was respectively accordingly to the process of the old homestead that was respectively accordingly to the process of the old homestead that was respectively to the process of the old homestead that was respectively accordingly to the process of the old homestead that was respectively to the process of the old homestead that and fought in other lands, and are terested throughout the piece. The cently demolished by fire. Mr H. Chinese coolies at Nauru island at 91d per than last week. Best bullocks made from hazardous occupation underground. serial, "Railroad Raiders." and a tor, and has a number of local men phates. If there were, it would have to to £26/15/. The best of the 125 caives humorous film, depicting Charlie Chapemployed, including returned soldiers. be paid for by the taxpayers of Ausand live the healthy and useful life of also shown. The manager (Mr J. J. the tiller of the soil. If those wealthy Northey) announced that the company Catholic Church met recently and con- to deal with the beef trust. They knew section best wethers were in fair men who would say them nay, and who had disposed of their local plant to two sidered the question of undertaking

Waterloo S. S. Anniversary. and the neutrals who have stood off this was wet, fairly large congregations were order to augment the funds it was which had saved Australia and atoned to democracy for all its defeats? Mr week. Prime lambs realised from 15 democracy for all its defeats? Mr shed a few crocodile tears, but in their rendered by the children's choir. The is hoped that the appearance of the Hughes proposed to pay the soldiers a to 17/6, and extra prime made to 20 4. and Miss D. Backhouse, the latter actof the great majority of the people. and MISS D. Backnouse, the latter action of the new edifice. There may be some case-hardened was conducted by the Rev. E. H. Coltnatures who can forget the sacrifices of man, of Beaufort, and the evening one the soldier and the soldier's relatives by Mr V. J. Parson, of Raglan. Both preachers delivered addresses which were instructive and in keeping with the occadies, the captains and the kings depart; sion. An enjoyable and well-attended but any man or woman who entered picnic took place on Monday; the cater- social was tendered to four Buangor were being exploited by the profiteers ried out the secretarial duties.

joined the ranks of the Young Men's and Dunn chie, all of Ararat; Mrs ay anything against his friends. Christian Association for service abroad King (Ararat) giving a recitation. Hugnes was going to take whilst working in the Lucindale district | Songs were also contributed by Miss | deal with the profiteers, but he in South Australia, has been appointed by the executive of the Sudan United Bobinson (Buangor) and Mr Wother had the power to deport people during Mission to succeed Mr D. N MacDiarmid, spoon (Beaufort), and a recitation was the war and deal with newspapers that B.A., as general secretary for Australia and New Zealand. Mr Hamilton returned last month after nearly four turned last month after nearly four comed them back, and presented each bery that would take all a German's on Sunday evening, fell and broke his years' service with the Australian Imperial Force in Egypt, France, and England. Mr. MacDiarmid went abroad in land. Mr. MacDiarmid went a 1916 for the Young Men's Christian Association, and did most of his work in the Captains Ross and Singlair also spoke they wanted the profiteer dealt with, At a meeting of sociation, and did most of his work in the Captains Ross and Sinclair also spoke they must return a Labor Government. oases of Khargeh and Dakhleh, and in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan. He returned a few months ago with some very ined a few months ago with some very interesting proposals, emanating from the had responded, the audience sang "For abolished, but the Farmers' Union the

Alleged Larceny.

R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., was in attendance. hotel, Ararat, that he had missed a singers. cheque for £14/2/1, a returned soldier A very successful concert, in aid of the ferring to the composition of the Farm-Late Gnr. T. Roberts

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Mrs S. T. Roberts, of Beaufort, has rested at Beaufort by Constable Evans

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Steady, soaking rain fell at Beaufor A further six points fell on Wednesday should be held at Lismore, which is about port the three Labor candidates for the recorded, making a total of 39 points for Adams, of Lismore, was appointed cam-

MR. E. MALONE AT BEAUFORT.

Improving the Fire Station. A number of ladies are at present waiting on property owners and tenants in meeting of a little over 100 electors (insolid support from the farmers, and if Johnson, Beaufort), whether they intend the town soliciting donations towards the cluding a large proportion of ladies) at contributing or not. To-day (Saturday) cost of making the local fire-station more the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Wedcomfortable for the firemen. At pre- nesday night. sent the meeting-room is unfined and is Mr H. M. Stuart, who presided, inminus a fire-place. The firemen give troduced the candidate as a farmer

replying after that date. Up to date their services voluntarily for the pro- from Cororooke, and referred to the movement, however, are not going to £160 has been promised, and the tection of property in Beaufort, and high cost of living during the past four (Applause). their claim upon the public for support years. If they had another four years is so strong that a ready and generous of it, the average man would go to the response to the appeal now being made poorhouse.

business and locomotion were suspended. Many flags were flown on business places and public buildings, and at 11 these were lowered to half-mast: "The Last Post' being sounded from the band rotunda by the local bandmaster (Mr H. Harriman). At the Beaufort and disfication certificates for mixed farming, having carried on a business as a builder trict State schools the children, under the supervision of their teachers, carried out the programme arranged by the Education Department. As it was re-Education Department. As it was religious instruction morning at the Beauthey be put on good land, or they would fort school, the Revs. W. Wood and E. H. Coltman adapted their addresses to often been twitted with being the nomthe occasion. The children were also addressed by the head teacher (Mr W. H. Evans), and then went outside and saluted the flag and repeated the oath. of future railways, and heavy freights. which will necessitate his being absent from Beaufort for the greater part of plete silence for two minutes, after Returning indoors they maintained complete silence for two minutes, after in which every man and woman in the state that the band made no charge which "Lest We Forget" was sung.

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Who were not in the local branch to collected for the hospitals found its way into their funds. The U.F.S.C., as an expression of appreciation of their services, and (the band having only been a back to power in this election, they prospect time formed) to grant them some The bride who desires really beautiful and dis-

SNAKE VALLEY.

have joined the protest against the high price of footwear and the alleged profiteering connected therewith, and socks. The practice seems a healthful with the young idea.

A start has been made with the the bags, and distribute them to the first instalment of a new and exciting Kopke, of Trunk Lead, is the contraction that there would find after the electron and has a number of local ment of the serial of t

celebrated, special services being held in the local Church. Although the weather substantial amount is in hand, and in children were trained by Mrs Bert Lewis township will shortly be enhanced by gratuity, but how would he have paid all District sales:—312 merino wethers, and Miss D. Backhouse the latter act township will shortly be enhanced by these whom he would have conscripted?

BUANGOR.

was packed, when a welcome home

cation of the pagan tribes in that country, and will shortly go out again to give afterwards cleared for dancing. The wealth police, which was only a small thing that did not matter. The small

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

cil to assist Mr W. G. Gibson in his can-so costly. With a high protective tariff didature. Mr John Hancock presided. It was agreed that any meetings of the Electoral Council during the campaign which is about the three Labor candidates of the port, the three Labor candidates of the country. recorded, making a total of 39 points for the week.

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The Control of the electorate at Skipton on Wednesday, November 12. He will address the electors at Middle Creek on Monday next at 3 p.m., and at Beaufort the same evening at 8.30 p.m.

MR. E. MALONE AT REALIFORT.

Mr Malone, who was received with applause, said he made no apologies for coming before them as a farmer, as cast their votes for posterity. The first anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought hostilitorate. He had been connected with ties in the great European War to a Labor election campaigns for many close was suitably observed at Beaufort, Labor election campaigns for than by Mr Stuart, and carried by acclamaand throughout the British Empire, on Labor Government was returned, they Tuesday. For one minute prior to 11 put legislation on the statute book put legislation on the statute book a.m. the church and fire-bells were rung, and for two minutes after 11 all world. Referring to land taxation, the world. Referring to land taxation, the

speaker said he noticed that they had a number of large estates in this district. | carried by acclamation. No town ever did any good when surrounded by large estates. If the estates were cut up and settled on by a virile population, Beaufort would go ahead by leaps and bounds. He pointed to the development of Colac in the last 30 years, tates in this district, but urged that inees of a caucus and with being bound hand and foot, but Laborites knew they other. He described the democratic the Commonwealth Bank. They considered the Commonwealth should do all the banking business of Australia, and so use the profits

of the shareholders in the associated banks for the benefit of the people. They proposed to nationalise monoplies. and one of the greatest was the sugar The pupils of the local State school monopoly. The consumers had been fleeced to the tune of 8½ millions in ten years by this monopoly. They also proposed to nationalise coastal shipping, extend Commonwealth shipping, and are attending school minus boots and carry the whole of Australia's overseas stomach, liver and bowels, sweeten your shipping. The farmers knew how they and economic one, and is very popular bine. If the Labor Government came had been taken down by the bag cominto power they would take control of

those whom he would have conscripted? Capt. G. Chirnside, Carranballac, Whilst they were against war and said averaging 12/2; 108 comebacks, Mr J. all war was wrong, they would be generous to these men and pay this gratuity. It should be taken out of the men who averaging 18/7, ewes 12/1; 22 heifers On Friday, 31st ult., the local hall made huge profits out of the war. and cows, Major P. Russell, Carngham, (Applause). The working men were to £26/15/, top price of market, and worse off to-day than ever before, and the darkened homes of the fallen when the home folk were staggering under the home folk were staggerin last-named being unable to attend. who had the profiteers behind them. They had never heard Mr Gibson say a Cr. Vanstan (president of Ararat word against the profiteer in Parliament,

and Neate. Mrs Claringbold, of farmer should get behind the Labor this election, Labor and anti-Labor. Re-

perpetual leasehold system. Fifty times more men could be settled under that system than under the present system, A Stockyard Hill—Lake Goldsmith branch of the Victorian Farmers Union was recently formed, as the result of the visit of the organiser (Mr Maguinness) to the district.

Between 50 and 60 delegates from which helped to cause the drift to the Corangamite branches of the Farmers cities. The farmer could not now afford Union met at Colac on Thursday, Noton to the district.

Cibeon in his can-so costly. With a high protestive to the costly of the present system, which helped to cause the drift to the Corangamite branches of the Farmers' cities. The farmer could not now afford to the district.

worker, and also to do their utmost in Mr E. Malone, the selected Labor can-Laborites voted solid, they would win this the workers were also solid, they would win. If they returned him, their interests would be safe in his hands. He would do his best for them and for his native land, which was Australia.

The chairman called for questions, but people to remember when the time came that there was a Labor party, and to

Mr D. Beer (president of the local A.L.P.) moved a vote of thanks to Mr Malone for his able address. Seconded

Mr Malone briefly responded, and said the best way to thank him was to vote for him. He moved a hearty vote of thanks to the chairman, which was also A well-attended meeting of Mr Malone's

supporters was afterwards held, to make arrangements for the Labor campaign (A. M. Parker, Neill St., Beaufort)

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with To the Editor, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,-My remarks at the last Friendly Societies' Council meeting having created an impression that the bandsmen belonged to a freer party than any charged for their services on the occasion of our last Charity Sunday, I would like party had a say. He urged workers whatever, and that none of the money who were not in the local branch collected for the hospitals found its way assistance, made them a donation of one guinea from the U.F.S.C. funds W. J. BRUCE JOHNSON,

Hon. Sec. U.F.S.C. DON'T BE A BILIOUS NUISANCE. When your system is full of bile you

have a headache, a bad taste in your mouth, tankerous. Don't continue being a bilious nuisance to yourself and everyone else. Take Chamberlain's Tablets and you will stomach and clear your head. Sold by J

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

The building committee of the local tralia. The Labor party also proposed penned realised to £14. In the sleep what it had done for America, and if it demand, but all other classes were dull was not already here, it soon would be. and prices were much below last weeks the election of a new church, as the It would get large profits out of the values. Prime crossbred wethers made On Sunday the anniversary of the dition. It is understood that tenders Government to power they would not do Waterloo United Sunday School was will shortly be called for the work. A much to stop it. Did the people realise 27/6, and prime crossbred ewes sold at what the Labor party had done for Aus-| from 18/ to 21/. Prices for lambs tralia during the conscription campaign, were also much below those of last

> Carmichael, Middle Creek, wethers averaging £14/9/, 450 merino wethers

The following district sales were effected on 4th inst.:—100 xbreds., Mr Mr averaging 23/2; 19 xbred, wethers from a Buangor, 23,4; calf, Mr J. Waiten, Carngham, £1/8/6.

SKIPTON.

chasing his brother around a wood heap At a meeting of the local branch of

the R.S.S.I.L.A. on Saturday night, the war gratuity was discussed at length, and the following resolution was carried: abolished, but the Farmers' Union the other day at their conference would not ment of the war gratuity in cash instead Sudan Government, regarding the edu- They are Jolly Good Fellows." Supper agree to this, and were only agreeable of bonds." A further motion was care ried instructing this branch's delegates music was supplied by Messrs Nairn thing that did not matter. The small held in Ballarat on 18th inst., to support

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEA LOCAL SETTLEMENT CAM WILL ACHIEVE SUCCE

BOARD NOW ASKED TO AC MT. MITCHELL.

Twenty-eight members of the branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., were prethe monthly meeting at the Shir Beaufort, on Saturday night. Smith (president), who was in th welcomed several members wh present for the first time.

From A. Parker, secretary I

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Boxing Day Sports.—The preside

it was nice of the club to consid "diggers," and he hoped there be a good entry. The secretar instructed to write thanking the From T. B. Prentice. tendering Received with regret, and Mr McLeod appointed to fill the vacan From Progressive Film Co., red by £1 price charged for hire or used on 25th ult. -To be thanked. From State branch, re campaig fostering Australian industries at ing public to purchase Australian in preference to imported goods asking that public meeting, to dressed by returned soldiers and s be held locally.—On motion of McLeod and F. Hallihan, it was to support same, and the committ empowered to meet the organiser he came along and make arrange

for meeting. The president reported that the mittee had requested him to repr the branch at a district conferen-Ballarat last week, at which only or eight delegates put in an appear The war gratuity and sub-division districts were to have been discusbut owing to the small attendance conference was adjourned for a fortn SOLDIERS AND REPATRIATION CO The president said that in conne

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tion committee, an officer of the der

ment had been sent up to enquire in

The committee mentioned in sendir their resignations that they had los support of the "digger." He po out that the committee had not los This was only a "gag" put up to some excuse to resign. They talked two hours, and thought it well to some member of the league there. I. Young was rung up, and he (the p dent) also attended. There was a pr lively meeting, and they gave the bourne representative good grounds believing that the letter did not con all the truth. After a good deal of : ing and "side-tracking," it seemed t the man from Melbourne wanted committee to carry on with the aid arranged to have candidates for the mittee got to hear of it and approve it. They thought it a good idea th soldiers should go on the committ The man from Melbourne got the co mittee to carry on again, instead considering their resignations as fin He had good grounds for believing t members of this league would be elect were going to have such a voice. Before they left the meetin they were assured that they would ge at least two seats on the Federal exec

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names of Messrs Gil. Smith. E. S Buchanan, A. J. Saph, A. H. Sands and Lieuts. G. C. Bennett and S. Young to their committee Seconded by Mr J Martin, and carried. THE LAND QUESTION. A letter was read from the Lextor sub-committee, forwarding a list of 2:

names of Lexton and Amphitheatre Mitchell Estate, and stating that they had heard unofficially that M. J. Robertson replied to the enquiry re land requesting the branch to forward list of names of those who would like to settle on Mt. Mitchell. Mr I. McErvale said he had heard that Mr Robertson would do nothing

till he got a list of names from the Lieut. Young-He has not replied to our enquiry yet. they could do anything until such time as they got a reply to their letter. !1 he did not reply, like President Wilson,

they should send another note. Lieut. Young said they had departed from their policy in writing to him, and should have taken action. These mer took no notice of letters. Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agriculture) wrote, re proposed visit to dis-

Minister of Lands) and himself, and stating that he recognised the importance of the subject and the necessity for obtaining land in the vicinity of Beaufort. It was becoming more apparent every day that the power of compulsory purchase would have to be used to a greater extent if they were to keep pace with the demand for land by soldiers.

The president said the committee had already dealt with that. He had suggested writing to Mr Oman and asking him to arrange his visit with Mr Mackinnen at the earliest date possible. He was certain that if Mr Mackinnon came into the district there would be something doing. Unlike the late Minister of Lands, Mr Mackinnon would act. From what he had seen of Mr Mackinnon, he was quick to act, and realised the importance of such matters as this and got to work straight away. If the got him to the district in the near fut ure, the stones would be rolling as they should be rolling.

Lieut. Young said that in connection with land matters, the president had forgotten something at the public meeting recently held at Beaufort, and that was to move a vote of thanks to Messrs A. H. Sands, S. Boyle, V. J. Parson, and H. J. Buchanan for their publicspiritedness in coming forward and voicing the sentiments of the "digger" and supporting their land movement to the fullest extent. He intended to move a vote of thanks to them now, and he also had a motion Mt. Mitchell Estate. In connection with the campaign which was instituted here on 9th August to obtain land in this district for soldier land applicants, he thought the committee were practically

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t and place it in the nmittee. Linton, Carngham, clubs met on Sathe first match is to t to-day (Saturday). e Skipton branch, een instructed to ors of Mount Bute immediate reply to much land they up for the purrs, and in the event avorable, the mat-Government, with sory acquisition for it was pointed out It was pointed out onsisted of 57,000 d by an absentee. eeping 10 people, keeping nearly 100

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE LOCAL SETTLEMENT CAMPAIGN

WILL ACHIEVE SUCCESS. BOARD NOW ASKED TO ACQUIRE

Athletic Club, re soldiers' footrace at landholders whom they wished to get a final move on in the coming week, Boxing Day Sports.—The president said the land from were represented very which they thought would just about it was nice of the club to consider the strongly; (3) the cause of much trouble finish the matter, but they were not dissignation as a committeeman, as he was leaving district for several months.—
Received with regret, and Mr N. S. landholders. Mr D. Mackinnon had said McLeod appointed to fill the vacancy.

The first fathers a few days are that asked in the convey to mm that it me went on a farm for six months and then come before the board he would be right for his qualification certificate, and their fathers a few days are that Rogers of Pretty Tower his application.

fostering Australian industries and urging public to purchase Australian-made on. That enhanced values and did not increase are directly scheme in previously learning.

Mr Maher said he wished to do that. in preference to imported goods; also increase production, and was not closer asking that public meeting, to be ad- settlement at all. The boid, progressive attend to that. to support same, and the committee was land, and say that this land was suitable Repatriation Committee pay for it. empowered to meet the organiser when for returned soldiers. They had no The president—I think the present re-

conference was adjourned for a fortnight. each district. The council of Ripon district and supporting representative SOLDIERS AND REPATRIATION COM-

support of the "digger." He pointed out that the committee had not lost it. This was only a "gag" put up to have some excuse to resign. They talked for two hours, and thought it well to have allowed them to come back and fight a battle to see their men get a fair deal, Young was rung up, and he (the president) also attended. There was a pretty lively meeting, and they gave the Melhourne representative good grounds for believing that the letter did not contain all the truth. After a good deal of talking and "side-tracking," it seemed that the man from Melbourne wanted the committee to carry on with the aid of a side-tracking of the provided and the providing for land. They did it at the return the man from Melbourne wanted the committee to carry on with the aid of a side-tracking of the providing to the area held above for cash payment. Under the bond scheme ample provision was made for cashing the bonds where the case merital to see their men get a fair deal, and to see that an act of Parlia and to see their men get a fair deal. Lieut. Young moved that the action of the Federal and State executives be upheld. If they did not uphold the people they sent to represent them, then there was going to be chaos. It must be remembered that until Mr Hughes came back—and Mr Hughes had always proved to be a friend to the "digger"—there seemed to be a feeling amongst the National party that no gratuity was to

they were assured that they would get at least two seats on the Federal executive. That was not too bad. They would also have a returned "digger" as secretary to the repatriation committee, which was almost as good as the bad got the people telling right.

To settle 28 Lexton and Amphitheatre and Amphitheatre soldiers on that estate.

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT.

At the conclusion of business, an enjoyable euchre tournament was held. Mr Gil. Smith won the first prize (valued at 12/6) and the second (valued at 11/6) and the second (valued at 11/6) and the second (valued at 11/6) fell to Mr W. West. These players tied with seven games each, and played the people telling right. submit several names for inclusion in the committee. The repatriation people would be free to submit two or more would be free to submit t

their committee Seconded by Mr J. Martin, and carried. THE LAND QUESTION.

Mitchell Estate, and stating that they had heard unofficially that Mr J. G. Ruburtson replication and Amphitheatre of thanks to the speakers on the night of the public meeting, and supported that portion of Lieut. Young's motion Robertson replied to the enquiry re land also. The speakers did wonderfully, names of those who would like to settle trict were entirely in sympathy with Mr I McErvale said he had heard that Mr Robertson would do nothing

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In connection with the anniversary of the Middle Creek Sunday school, an enjoyable and successful concert.

in a position to say that the campaign The motion was carried. had been successful, and that probably some of these landholders had already Mr W. Boothroyd—What about writ-

MT. MITCHELL.

Twenty-eight members of the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., were present at the monthly meeting at the Shire Hall, Reaufort, on Saturday night. Mr Gil. Smith (president), who was in the chair, welcomed several members who were present for the first time.

CORRESPONDENCE.

and from being what seemed a local matter had been talked of through the pressure and through Parliament. He thought that land settlement of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three thands of the Closer Settlement Board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three dien thands of the president said that was what they were fighting for. They had already asked Mr Oman toarrange for the meethod in the board of the Closer Settlement board of the soldier in Victoria had suffered from three dien thands of the closer settlement board of the closer set had appointed as their local agents con- for the "digger." diggers," and he hoped there would had been that the large landholders had closing it.

must have been sending in blank sheets for Victorian council. for the past two years. He hoped that The president said that in connection with the resignation of the local repatriation committee, an officer of the departion committee and committee a

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mittee to carry on again, instead of considering their resignations as final. the soldier and the community, and shame which was carried. He had good grounds for believing that of having their land taken from them. Lieut. Bennett gave notice to move members of this league would be elected He moved—"That the Closer Settle- at next meeting that the meetings be were going to have such a big voice. Before they left the meeting, they were assured that the meetings a lad they were assured that the closer Settle- at hext meeting that the meetings held fortnightly instead of monthly.

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for the executive providing two men in the executive now sent in their resignations.

it was only too plain that there were 28 and suitably responded. A tasty supper was provided; the caterer being Mr J. down on that land. Mt. Mitchell had T. Glover. Mr McLeod moved that the repatriation committee be asked to add the names of Messrs Gil. Smith, E. S. always been a stumbling-block to arailway line going through to Lexton, which was badly needed. It would be Buchanan, A. J. Saph, A. H. Sands, one step in making this country worth its great tendency to result in pneumonia. and Lieuts. G. C. Bennett and S. Young while. It was just through men like This danger can be avoided if Chamberlain's Mr Robertson holding this land tightly Cough Remedy is used and the patient that this country was not advancing. stays in bed until the fever subsides. We the office of the Council, Shire Hail, He felt certain that if the board were have never known an attack of Influenza Beautort, ready for the inspection of parties interested. And notice is further A letter was read from the Lexton asked to acquire portion of Mt. Mitchell to result in pneumonia when Chamberlain's parties interested. And notice is further

names of Lexton and Amphitheatre He was sorry he omitted moving a vote J. R. Wetherspoon & Co. requesting the branch to forward list of and showed that the people of the dis-

The motion was carried. The motion was carried.

The president drew attention to the portfolio of Minister of Lands having by her two little nephews, Masters Eric been removed from the Legislative and Francis Kirkpatrick. The bridea greater extent if they were to keep pace with the demand for land by foldiers.

Deen removed, from the Legisla-groom was supported by Mr A. W. Pryke, of Gippsland (cousin of the bride). There were 7,000 men After the ceremony the bridal party to be settled, and it would be a fine motored to Richards & Co's., thence to

RIPON WAR MEMORIAL RIPON WAR MEMORIAL.
A circular was read from the Ripon
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GENERAL BUSINESS.

received notice of the preliminary steps ing to the Lands Department and getto acquire their land. Their movement ting them to shake up the matter about had extended right throughout the State, the land? The prices of stock are down, and from being what seemed a local and one can get them pretty cheap. If

From A. Parker, secretary Beaufort servative shire councils, on which large | Lieut. Young said the committee had

be a good entry. The secretary was instructed to write thanking the club.

From T. B. Prentice, tendering his rehad a letter from Mr Oman, which said asked him to convey to him that if he

From Progressive Film Co., reducing and their fathers a few days ago that Rogers, of Pretty Tower, his application by £1 price charged for hire of films the big estates must be split up. He would be granted. There was a move-also acknowledged the weakness of the ment on foot to train men for the land, From State branch, re campaign for Land Department's scheme in previously and they would get sustenance while

The president said the secretary would diessed by returned soldiers and sailors, be held locally.—On motion of Messrs had had for two years, was to go to the went in for metallurgy, assaying and McLeod and F. Hallihan, it was decided man with the big estate, take so much mining at a School of Mines, would the

he came along and make arrangements business to write a letter to them asking patriation secretary would answer that. them to make some available. If the Owing to the absence of Mr T. B. The president reported that the committee had requested him to represent the branch at a district conference at Ballarat last week, at which only seven or eight delegates put in an appearance.
The war gratuity and sub-division of districts were to have been discussed,

would have been cut up to meet the president was appointed to represent the branch at a district conference at Ballarat on 18th inst. The delegate was empowered to use his own but owing to the small attendance, the months a report of closer settlement in judgment in regard to sub-division of

Mr Saph-What is the feeling of the ment had been sent up to enquire into it had met together prior to the "diggers" The president said he noticed that the had met together prior to the "diggers" Federal and State executives had their resignations that they had lost the coming back, and said each would make approved of the bond system. They support of the "digger." He pointed so much land available at a reasonable read of resolutions from branches asking

Mr J. L. Grant was elected a member

few members of this league. That was their aim a few months ago, and through The result was that they did not get an the "diggers," and did his best to meet these resignations being sent in it had answer. They had 28 men ready to go them in every way. In not supporting these resignations being sent in it had been seen fit to ask them. At their last meeting the members of the league arranged to have candidates for the reatriation committee, and that committee got to hear of it and approved of it. They thought it a good like the should now sell that Mt. In mot supporting the members way. In not supporting the arrangement made between Mr. Hughes and the executive, they were even if they did not care about taking on the movement. They were going to get Trawalla and Langi-kal-kal, and he into cash. A man about to be turned thought they should now sell that Mt.

The matter of arranging a ladies'

sub-committee, forwarding a list of 28 to settle these men, it would bear fruit. | Cough Benedy has been taken. Sold by

WEDDING. BLOMELY-GILLESPIE,

A quiet, pretty wedding was cele-

brated at Ebenezer Church, Ballarat, make a few further remarks. With Rev. D. W. Smith, of Geelong, when to be sold 13th December, 1919. that Mr Robertson would do nothing make a new number remarks. With till he got a list of names from the regard to the purchase of Mt. Mitchell, Miss Elsie May Gillespie, youngest the reason he spoke strongly was that daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Gillespie, of the Assistant Minister of Lands had said Stockyard Hill, was married to Mr at Casterton that only 3,000 men had Thomas A. Blomeley, firth son of Mr been settled, and that 10,000 were to be and Mrs E. Blomeley, of Barkly street, settled. That meant that there were Ballarat. The bride, who was given s they got a reply to their letter. If 7,000 soldiers in Victoria who required away by her cousin (Mr. A. Exell, of he did not reply, like President Wilson, they should send another note.

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Assam silk, with hat and shoes en suite, white Lieut. Young said they had departed to a policy of small vision, they took and carried a shower bouquet of white from their policy in writing to him, and one farmer off and put another on inflowers and satin streamers. She was should have taken action. These men took no notice of letters.

one larmer on and put another on the should have taken action. These men thought, after two years of soldier wore a pretty white crepe de chine wore a pretty white crepe de chine Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agri- settlement, for practically the head dress, with black hat relieved with blue, official of the board to admit publicly and carried a bouquet of white and blue trict of Hon. D. Mackinnon (assistant that 7,000 men were still waiting to be flowers with blue satin streamers, and Minister of Lands) and himself, and settled, showed the need for compulsion wore the bridegroom's gift—a gold stating that he recognised the import- much more strongly than anything he circle brooch. As the bride was leaving the church, a lucky horseshoe was thing if they could get some of these Reid's Coffe Palace, where the wedding breakfast was served to a number of colored hat, and wore a marabout cape

In connection with the anniversary them now, and he also had a motion later on with regard to the with the campaign which was instituted here on the later on here on 9th August to obtain land in this district for soldier land applicants, he thought the committee were practically sented at the town-planning conference at Ballarat this week by Cr. R. A. D. AUCTIONEER.

Lieut. Young—They talked after the bound and Mr E. J. Muntz House, Land, Stock, General Committee were practically camera meeting, evidently. (Laughter). (engineer). sented at the town-planning conference

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Egg Day was observed at the Beau-

the Ballarat Benevolent Asylum. In a scratch cricket match played at Skipton recently, H. Trainor secured six STOCK AND STATION AGENT wickets with six successive balls (a

SHIRE OF RIPON.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Accounts of the Shire have been the Accounts, with the Auditor's report thereon and certificate thereto, lies at stays in bed until the fever subsides. We the office of the Council, Shire Hall, given that the Meeting of the Council, will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 1st December, 1919, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT.-Lieut. Young said he would like to on Wednesday, 10th September, by the rump. If not claimed and expenses paid,

H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper. CORANGAMITE ELECTORATE. COUNTRY PARTY CAMPAIGN. MR. W. G. GIBSON, the selected candidate, will ADDRESS the ELEC-TORS in the Societies' Hall, BEAU FORT, on MONDAY evening, 17th inst., at 8.30 p.m. MIDDLE CREEK, 3 p.m. (Authorised by H. A. Adams, Cam-

paign Secretary, Lismore.) BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. Gland Athletic Registered SPORTS MEETING! To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE on BOXING DAY, FRIDAY, 26th DECEMBER, 1919.

Admission—1/1; Children under 16 years of age, 7d Entries (with last two years' performances and fees) close 8th December, 1919. -- £140 IN PRIZES £140 Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds. - £50. 1st, £37; 2nd. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds.—£8. lst, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/6. Fiery Creek Handicap, 440 yds.—£8. lst, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/6. Trawalla Handicap, 880 yds.—£15. lst, £11; 2nd,

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After some discussion, Lieut. Bennett
moved that the branch donate £10 unconditionally, but inform the committee
that they prefer the hospital scheme.

If chamberlain's
continue until the child is in a state of
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PART 9.

There was no answer. -Ah! would you?"

For Hughes had struck at him shop in Rodney." again, a savage blow, and below the belt. For the first time that after- patiently, "but the watch." noon Annandale became really angry. In an instant the man's head was in

"You blackguard!" said Hubert. "If you fight that way you must suffer for it.'

He spun him round and hurled him away. He fell with his head against the leg of the table, and sitting up looked dizzily about him as if unable to rise. Annandale opened the door and walked up the stairs.

On the first landing were two rooms. He tried the door of one; it opened easily. Without looking into the room, he crossed the landing and tried the other door. It was locked. He turned the key. The sound of a terrible fit of coughing fell on his ears, and he found himself in a large room, the floor of which was covered almost to an inch with mattress beds. In one of them, not far from the empty grate, sat an old man, shak-

CHAPTER XXII.-LIGHT AT LAST.

"Mr. Crosbie?' said Annondale. enery. His anxiety turned to actual says I, 'I'm in luck. Come on,' says bottle of whisky. It'll do me more on the inside, shoot the bolts at top ed; and if I'm not blind drunk be-

!" said he. "Who be you "Blimey and what do you want?" "Do they allow smoking in here?"

choicest from the proffered case. old man was busy slipping the cigars to a doss. I showed Hughes the ticunder his mattress, and said, "No ker. He asks me where I got it, and good! My chest is that bad, I can't I told him. He offers me a quid. I drink for 'em. I be powerful dry." and one when he'd got the ticker of the lawyer's room. Annandale's hand went to his his chest." elling flask of whisky and water. It dale.

tions : not before."

"I didn't steal it! (m, my oath, I found the watch?"

But Mr. Crosbie had suddenly be- towards Rodney.'

come suspicious. "What be that to you?" said he. "Not a copper, are you? Let's look at your boots.'

"No," laughed Annandale. "This police. But will you speak up and was her hair, for instance?" have another drink, or shall I go and

leave you thirsty?" "Lumme! I'll speak. But if I tell looks at women. Not my line!" you, you must swear not to say a word to Hughes about my splitting. He'd kill me if he knew, Have you asked him?"

"Yes."

world can touch Hughes for a black- towards the door. guard, and that's the master of the House at Rodney."

where I found that ticker !" "Go on!" cried Hubert in wild excitement. "Go on !"

"I'll go on right enough. It don't matter much what I say now. I stant. haven't long to last. To think of | "Remembered what?" me. John Crosbie, Esquire, dying of man, you take a warning by me. It's time! But my memory's that weak, me the most natural account. How- the deeper the mystery appears the the drink as done it, the drink as I can't even remember what I've had ever. I'll hand the facts over to more certain I am that Fothergill other drop out of that flask, could times has a glass more than I mean are enormous!" you? I'm terrible dry!"

though deeply moved by the mingled 'Why! I told you how I crumpl- there's more in it than you suppose. more probable that the resemblance 'Mr. Annandale, miss, was just dohumour and pathos of the old man's ed up the master's note hum the chicked | Well, let's go to the other points. of that letter F is accidental, and ing me the honour to inquire after words. It was evident enough that it over the hedge?" what he said was true; he had not! "Yes, yes!"

long to live. I was in the Casual at Rodney on seemed to hear a sound as if some- throwing, but we have examined it to let these indications slip. My "Do you know, I'm afraid we're in Christmas Eve, when the master one was moving along in the field on carefully, and had it photographed." dear Stanley, believe me, we are only terrible trouble !" wanted a messenger to take a note the other side of the hedge,"

"Wait a minute," said Annandale. how do you know it was five o'clock,

chimes is good at Rodney-" once disposed of a suspicion that had seen."
flashed into Hubert's mind, that at "What was she like?" once disposed of a suspicion that had seen." that very moment he might be talk- "Ah! now, I couldn't say." hour, long before the tramp could Come, think !" have reached the spot.

"Well." he said, "go on." picked up somewhere or other, and "How be I to know? 'Twas red, I photograph and looking hard at and see my father. By the way, how cheques for her, and I have been most cannot spot them easily.

have given me the trouble of hurting They wanted a smoke, and asked me plain." you; to say nothing of having to go for matches. I gave 'em a box, and 'You can't remember anything disguised hand, does it?" upstairs. Suppose you attend to they gave me-what d'you think? about her?" your friend on the floor while I go why one and tuppence! One and and ask Mr. Crosbie what he knows tuppence for a halfpenny box o' mat-

> "I'm coming to that." said Cros- a hurry?" hie "Well, you see, when I'd got the

brass and they'd got the matches we parted all polite, as gen'l'man to gen'l'man, and off I goes. I hadn't said-" got above fifty yards or so when-" It seemed as if the tramp would

never come to the kernel of his story. He stopped, hitched himself up on one elbow, and began to cough. It come to you." was a terrible attack. Every moment between him and the information he so eagerly desired. But the fit pass- taught him downstairs." ed, and Mr. Crosbie took up his tale

made the mistake of allowing a little Annandale's written version of Cros- hurriedly until he came to the one he the murder. too much ventilation between the bie's statement was read aloud, the wanted. That he opened and laid up- He thought of Mrs. Bronson's very soles and the uppers. I stooped to affidavit was taken, and the busi- on the table side by side with the strange behaviour with regard to the a cheque, folded it, put it in an ening from head to foot and gasping see what it was, and I picked up that ness was over. pened at once. It had dropped out bert. "And I hope you'll soon be of the pocket of that blind hooder better." that the youngsters were carrying, The eld man looked at him anxi- for there was no chain to it. 'Well,' won't have no doctors. You send a

terror when he saw him lock the door I, 'I'm off to Bristol before it's miss- good than any physic." and bottom, and put the key in his fore the pubs close, my name's not John Crosbie, Esquire." 💝 "And the message?" said Hubert; dependent gen'l'man of means like said Annandale. "Let me offer you a me to do with notes from a swine of a master like him? I just chucked The old man's eyes gloamed. He it over the hedge. 'Twas about nine

stretched out a bony hand, and took o'clock when I got into Bristol, and not one, but three, of Annandale's I came straight in here, because statement. Hughes used to be a pal of mine, and "A match?" said Hubert. But the I always comes here when I can run

was snatched immediately; the top "Hughes made that yarn up next nothing that can point to anyone ed forgot for a moment that he was was screwed off, and the neck slipped day; because, you see, he didn't be- else being mixed up in the affair. disguising his hand, and put in by between the old man's lips in an in- lieve my story of how I'd found it, Greatorex has been hard at work, do- mistake an F such as he was in the stant. He would have drained it and he wanted a better one to tell ing his best, I am sure, but so far habit of using when writing his usual completely had not Annandale twist- his uncle. That Italian chap had everything has been drawn blank." paid Hughes regular every day, and "Don't be in such a hurry," said he had a couple of quid still on him be a clue," said Annandale. You see Stanley, "do you know what you imhe, laughing. "You shall have the when he died. And yet the black- this watch? It is a counterpart of ply? That Fothergill, the miniature rest when you've answered my ques- guard hasn't given me my money yet one that was given to me lately; painter, was the writer of this letter curse him! Guess he thinks I'll die with the exception of the back, which of information, on the strength of "You're a gen'l'man!" said Mr. before I've taken it out in board and has the initials G.C. and a feather in which Miss Milford was arrested!" Crosbie, rapturously, "What ques- lodging. There, that's all. Now you red enamel. This kind of watch is ex- "I know it," said Annandale, quiethand over the gargle, young man."

"Oh!" said Annandale, struggling member. I was that mazed with my a watch that the man, Guiseppe Caf- world!" to conceal his joy at thus having ac- lown luck, and thinking of the drink | fiata, was wearing that afternoon." quired a new and important piece of I was going to have, that I didn't | Stanley whistled, but said nothing; one !" information. "And where did you notice much. Oh-ah-yes. I passed and Annandale went on to relate his a young woman, so I did, walking adventures in Bristol, and ended by

"What was she like?" said Annan- of Crosbie, the tramp. dale, breathlessly.

"Was there nothing about her you see how it helps us." business has nothing to do with the can remember? What-what colour

"And you saw no one else?" "Not a soul!"

"You're sure?"

"Sartin sure. Now for the liquor!" been forced to handle him pretty nocence was absolutely nothing. It She might well have been making the same cipher." was only at that moment that he re- her way back to Rodney, to catch the | "But it's amazing! Do you mean "What?" cried the old man. alised how keenly, in spite of himself last train." "Downed Hughes, have you? Hit he had set his hopes upon learning But it had gone!" You shake my hand, young man! history of the watch. Those hopes have belonged to Rodney or one of off the top! He's a devil, is Hughes, feet; and scarcely remembered even town." quire. There's only one man in the he dragged himself across the room behind the hedge?"

His hand was on the bolt when he afraid of your friend the tramp! It doubt." heard himself called once more. "Rodney! You've been there?" | "Mister," said Crosbie, feebly.

He turned at once "What is it?"

way. I've remembered something." He was at the bedside in an in-

"No!" said Hubert, sternly, al- "But what have you remembered?"

"Well, of course, I had to stop to dow?"

"A young woman!"

"Yes. She was creeping along under the hedge in the field, and going "That of an educated-woman." "The church clock was striking as towards Rodney. She didn't see me; "Or man," said Stanley. I started, and I counted 'em. The leastways, she didn't make as if she did. for she went on creeping along edly.

flata. For the murder must have been noticed something about her; her the red in her hat !" committed within ten minutes of that hair or her clothes, or something! "I do," said Annandale, firmly.

though! Wait a minute. She had a the risk of exposing herself through Fothergill?"

"that you did not see the propriety were taking along with em for fear know, because just then we had a bit Stanley. "I've never seen this hand is Mrs. Bronson?" of telling the truth yourself. You he'd freeze to death in the snow. o' moon peep put, and I saw her before, and yet it seems familiar to "Very ill indeed, poor woman; a penny needlessly."

"When was it you saw her? Before throughout." ches as I'd pinched out of a baccy- or after you passed the other lady?" "Well, well," said Annandale im- from where I'd met the youngsters. kinds of capital F. The letter occurs | Annandale looked at him keenly. "And I thought you were rich!" settle upon the petals of flowers. Helio! Where are you off to in such three times, and in one case it is dif- The earnestness of his manner and said Hubert.

> "To fetch a lawyer." Mr. Crosbie sat up in alarm. "S'welp me! What for? You

last piece of news is valuable to me, the information of; it is quite differ- Stanley to understand was his des- to the strain of nursing were almost cult to see in the tropic forest. Their and I want it on your oath. That's ent from this one in, 'Follow the tination. But there was one call he too much for the strength of one stripes look like bars of sunshine. all. There's no possible harm can clues."

"But when you're gone, Hughes 'll

He hurried off. There was no sign of the lodging house keeper or the "-when I kicked something with negro, and in a few minutes he had my toe. It hurt me; for 'twas per- returned with the first solicitor he produced a pocket-book. It was full and events which seemed at first to ishing cold, and my bootmaker had he could find. They went upstairs. of papers, which he looked through be utterly separate from the story of

there watch. I guessed what had hap- "I'll send you a doctor," said Hu-

But Annandale thought otherwise the statement and the affidavit to the there is a resemblance!" hotel where he intended to spend the night, he set off to find a doctor who dale.

CHAPTER XXIII.—SUSPICION RUNS RIOT.

On the following morning, with the affidavit in his pocket, Annandale pre-

"I have some knowledge that may l"But, good heavens, man," cried tremely rare. The jeweller in Bondally, "and I mean it." For answer Hubert held up the "Not yet," said Annandale. "One Street of whom I bought it has only watch. The effect was instantaneous, or two more questions. First of all, seen two; this one and the one that ing conclusions too far and too hur-The old man cowered away, crying, did you meet anybody near where you was given me. Now the watch in my riedly? What possible connection hand answers exactly to the descrip- can there be between Fothergill and "Lemme think. I don't rightly re- tion given to me by Miss Milford of Caffiata? We know of none in the

"It is clear enough," said Stanley "Oh, an ordinary enough young when he had read them, "that it dropped from his pocket. But I don't

"Everything depends on tracing that woman with the red in her hat,' "Couldn't say," said Crosbie. "Too said Annandate. "I am certain she being set into the frame in the other dark, for one thing; and I never is mixed up in it somehow. Why watch. This I found in this watch should she hide behind hedges in that when I bought it yesterday morning. way, unless she were watching what

became of the body?" "Well and good!" said Stanley. "But it would be almost impossible

is just what a nervous woman would "But why didn't he say so? We she had thoughts of climbing over a kerself-that he was an old acquain-"Why! just like me to forget it, far enough to make it safe for her to known her by sight?" my chest in a doss-house! Young when it struck me as queer at the return to the road. That seems to "Exactly!" said Annandale. "And

"Can I see a copy?"

the town on the Bristol road. I said I'I poked my nose into the prickles one of the prints.

I'd go; and I left the house at five o'clock sharp."

I'M surface; and who knows what extra-ordinary story of crime and intrigue trembled slightly in spite of his self-control. So much depended on that deep crouse at the control. So much depended on that deep crouse at the control of the prints.

Annandale took it in a hand that trembled slightly in spite of his self-control. So much depended on that deep crouse at the control of the prints.

Annandale took it in a hand that trembled slightly in spite of his self-control. So much depended on that deep crouse at the control of the prints. question of the handwriting!

"It's a pretty hand," said he.

If this man had started, as he de- pretty fast, and holding herself duck- "That's just the point on which clared, at five o'clock the fact at ed down as if she didn't want to be we can't make up our minds! You're struck by Miss Milford your labour bank there?" the first person who has been so de- is all thrown away." cided about it; and I can tell you | "Leave it to me," said Hubert. "I why. You see in that document an- don't ask you to move in the mat-

me. It shows no signs of being a practically an imbecile, Barnes says. "Not that I know of."

ferent from the others." ters?"

"Yes. I had a page photographed Once in the street he turned his to do?"

ley's hands and compared eagerly, was at Mrs. Bronson's. His mind, minds of both. "I'll lock you in and take the key. bending close over them. When he moving rapidly under the stress of "What am I to do?" she cried out body, lest death should step in But I don't fancy Mr. Hughes will stood erect the solicitor saw that his his excitement, had passed at a again. molest you much after the lesson I face was livid and his lips white. said Stanley.

has this got to do with it?"

nandale.

should attend to the unfortunate Mr. __ "An accident probably. And rether need of the tramp, or of his one but a lawyer has the sense to let from which he had summoned Angela only take you out of your way. I-I the stamp dry before he writes over to confront the policemen. His sad am going into Rodney this afternoon it; and a wet stamp is enough to reverie was broken by a knock at the for my constitutional, and I will alter anyone's handwriting." "This is no accident," said Annan- came in.

dale. "I can show you among my | "I thought, sir, that you would expapers, a letter to me in which he smoke. But, you see, I can give them says not a penny less than three, and sented himself at Stanley's office in wrote his name not over a stamp; weeds to a pal, and he'll get me a at last we split on two; one down Rodney, and was shown at once into and my father and I both noticed the peculiarity of the way that very let-"Ah! my dear Annandale," said ter was formed. There is a decided breast pocket, and produced his trav- "And the Italian?" asked Annan- Stanley, "I'm sorry to say we're individuality about it. The writer of still entirely at sea. We've learned that letter you have had photograph-

"But, good Lord! Isn't this push-

"Yes!" cried Hubert. "I know of So saying he took the watch again

from his pocket, touched the secret producing the statement and affidavit | spring, and held up the miniature of Angela Milford. "Ah!" said Stanley. "That is the portrait that he was engaged on just

before this terrible business came to light?" "No!" said Hubert, "it is not

"You found it there," said Stanley, now completely mystified. "Who did

"There is little doubt that this also Hubert handed it to him with a to trace her now. Plenty of women is a Fothergill. The jeweller, who is "And he told you about the Italian heavy heart. He had drawn blank! wear red in their hats, and you know an expert in miniatures, among many He had heard the whole story of the well enough that Sir John's lake at- other things, assures me that it is "He told me nothing; and I've watch, and its effect on Angela's in- tracts people even out of Bristol. so. He declares it to be signed with

that Fothergill--" "Was at least acquainted with Caf-

him hard and spoiled his beauty? something of importance from the "Ah, ves. Of course. Well, she may flata, and knew Miss Milford well enough by sight to paint so remark-Downed Hughes? Bless you for a bit were dashed. He got wearily to his the villages on the other side of the able a likeness as this at Caffiata's request. It is not drawn from life; or my name's not John Crosbie, Es- to wish the old tramp good-bye as | "But why should she creep along the hair and eyes are not the exact shade. But that he had seen Miss! "Most probably because she was Milford before there can be little

> do. Miss Milford herself declares that heard-I had it from Miss Bronson "How was she dressed?" gate to avoid him. The lady with tance, if not a friend, of her mother. "Come close. I can't shout all that the red in her hat heard him talking. What on earth could induce him to to himself, and climbed the gate. He do a second miniature of Miss Millooked through the hedge, and she ford, and never say that he had painhurried along, as much under cover ted one before—to pretend to be a a shout. as possible, until she had passed him stranger, when he must at least have

of Caffiata's death."

What about that letter that was that this miniature in Caffiata's my mistress's health." but of some pupil or imitator."

of a mystery. But I have very grave all mother's letters now." doubts. You must not forget that She fetched a letter from the litbut that until you prove that the handed it to Annandale. blow which killed Caffiata was not

ing to the murderer of Guiseppe Caf- "But, man alive, you must have other manifestation of the lady with ter, outside the line you have taken; and I am particularly anxious to do without Greatorex in the affair. If I more than £200, and the usual divi- tableaux representing Nature's cam-"The game of bluff, in fact! She learn anything you shall hear it." "No, I tell you I didn't. Ah, yes, fixes the blame on Miss Milford at "I presume you are going to see mean?"

She's a noble girl that! Think of Bank, here in Rodney, I suppose?" rose may be infested with green fly "The letters are consistently alike all the burdens on her shoulders! But she goes cheerfully about her business matters, but I believe that them. Doubtless the lovely wings of "Yes. Stay, though! Greatorex work and never complains. She's was the arrangement mother made the butterflies are camouflaged too. "Oh, before. Only just a little way noticed one exception. There are two sadly missed in society hereabouts!" with Benson's when we left London." seeing that these insects so often the fire in his eyes told their own "I thought so, too. We have been attack as well as defence. The stripes

> bound from the connection between Annandale's answer was prompt. "What on earth's the matter?" Fothergill and Caffiata to that between Fothergill and Mrs. Bronson; Annandale made no answer. He was and he was almost horrified at find-

photograph of the mysterious letter. date of his wedding. What if her ac- velope, and fastened it down. "Look at that!" he said hoarsely. tion were to be explained by some "There!" he said. "That will pay "What's this?" said Stanley, bend- external influence that had directed what is overdrawn, and carry you on very night of the murder. Not even here?" "'George Fothergill.' Yes! But to Stanley dared he mention the "Do." When he had given the solicitor in- the writing's quite different. Ah! I lengths to which his suspicion was structions to send him a fair copy of see what you mean; the F. By Jove, leaping. All he could do was to ques- wrote, "appear to be upside down. tion Magdalen Bronson in the hope Will you look into them at Por-"They're identical," said Annan- of picking up some scrap of know- teous'? I will go to Benson's toledge that might be of some service. morrow.'2 He found himself at last in the Crosbie and send him a daily bulletin member that Mr. Fothergill was sign-drawing-room; the room where the his office, or shall I take them?" of his health. He anticipated a fur- ing his name across a stamp. No dancing had taken place; the room

> door, and Turton, the solemn butler, cuse my disturbing you. We, sir, in slight embarrassment. "One is glad," the servants' hall felt that we could he thought, "that the poor girl has not see you in the house again with- something to brighten her life. It out expressing our very deep regrets, will be an excellent match." sir, and our hopes that better days will come."

There was real sympathy under the short by saying: formal manner of this speech, and Annandale answered: "Thank you, Turton. It's very

kind of you!" "The servants' hall, sir, is convinced that Miss Angela, sir, speaking count." with due respect. It's not for me to make any comments, sir. but Miss Angela had a good deal to put up with, and she always showed the spirit of an angel, sir! With my mistress lying ill upstairs, you will excuse me not expressing myself more particular, sir."

"None, sir, beyond what the doc- Bible, sir !" tor says, that the secret of the trouble is a weight on her mind." He

"If I might speak, sir-" "Do, by all means!" "It's not for me to meddle in my time, I fear. That lovely birthday out security!" mistress's doings, sir, but I've no- present I gave her was purchased on ticed a great change in her ever since the easy payment system." Christmas Eve-the night when she was first taken ill. I've never spoke A zealous Excise officer was sent to out in a logical manner. There was about it, sir, because I was in ser- Ireland to try to locate several one thing he was not quite clear vice with Lord Blackstone in London, "moonshine" stills which were known sir. But I don't think, sir, as you to exist. or anyone else knows that my mis- Meeting a native the Excise officer knocked you down, and then disay-

tress had a visitor that night." "A visitor? Who?" "I didn't know the lady by sight, sir. but-"

"A lady?" "Yes, sir. I heard her say, sir, that reply, as he pocketed the money. watch." James had let her in, when he and "Come with me." Miss Magdalen went out to the skat- | For many weary miles over mounng party after dinner, sir; but I tain, bog, and moor they tramped, found out (without letting him know until they came into view of a bar- turned from college. "More and more anything, sir) that James didn't let racks. Pointing to a soldier seated like a conceited, hare-brained, helpher nor anyone else in. But when I on a step inside the square, Pat less fool every year." came into the deawing-room with the said :coffee, there she was, sir."

"What was she like?" said Annandale, breathlessly. "Foreign, sir. At least, she was talking about Rome, sir."

"Yes! yes! Was she young or "Young, sir, by her figure; but she had a thick veil which she kept over most of her face."

"A dark dress, sir, a walking dress; and a black hat with a red feather in Annandale sprang to his feet with "A red feather!" At that moment the door opened.

MAID. done it ! You couldn't spare us and to drink; and that's why I some- Greatorex. By the way, his charges himself is implicated in the matter It was Magdalen Bronson who came the excited one. in, and seeing her the butler made a "Tsh!" said Annandale. "You "Steady, my dear fellow, steady!", rapid sign of silence to Annandale smacked his lips, "I must have formay be right, but I'm convinced that cried Stanley." "It seems to me far and bowed, saying, gotten to take the collar off!"

CHAPTER XXIV.-THE LADY'S

thrown in at the police station win- watch is the work, not of Fothergill, "Very good, Turton," said Magda- thing nowadays." len. "Oh, I'm so glad vou've come!" "All right!" grumbled he. "Well, do that. And when I stopped, I "We've had no explanation of its "As you will! But I am not going she added, when the door was closed. her friend.

you are, as you suppose, on the track came this morning. Of course I open as old as the hills! And, strangely "Woman," said Annandale, decid- you may prove anything you like, the bureau near the fire-place and from the beginning. The young

"So do I." He read the letter through and looked up in blank surprise.

careful. I am sure I haven't spent | It is quite possible to examine a

"Yes. I am shockingly ignorant of which yet require sharp eyes to see

"Have you a copy of those let- tale. He shook the lawyer's hand in living as if we were! And now this of the lurking tiger among the tall has happened. Oh dear! What am I growth of the jungle make it appear

"Don't be frightened! But that You see the F at the beginning, For Manor House, which he had given he saw that all her anxieties added Even a herd of zebras is very diffiintended to pay on his way thither, whom nature had not fitted to bear Even our common "bunny" matches which he had not mentioned to Stan- a heavy burden. If only Angela were his sandy warren so well that a whole He took the photograph from Stan- ley for reasons of his own; and that there! was the thought in the family may be feeding and yet be in-

"The immediate necessity," he said, "is money; and I am going to write you a cheque. No, my dear Magdafumbling in his pocket. In time he ing his suspicion embracing persons len! I can't take any refusal. What is Mrs. Bronson's Christian name?" "Agnes Marcia."

He sat down at the bureau, wrote

ing over it, "Received of Sir J. her movements? He thought of Mrs. for the present, at any rate. I want Annandale, Bart., the sum of-' What Bronson's first delirium, in which she to send a note to Stanley. It is bethad revealed to Angela her knowledge ter that this cheque should go "Look at the signature!" said An- of the murdered man's name, on the through his hands. May I write

> "There! Will you send these to "No," she said, flushing. "It will

take them." "Capital!" said Hubert, who had not failed to notice the flush and the

"Thank you so much!" said Magdalen: but he cut her gratitude "Could you lay your hand on your mother's cheque-book? If possible, one that has counterfoils going back

for some time. It might help me to unravel this overdrawing of your ac-"Here is the last," said Magdalen. "It goes back to November, I think."

(To be Continued.)

"Father, who was Shylock?" "Goodness, boy! You attend the harm." finest school in the district, and you "I hear Mrs. Bronson is no better. don't know who Shylock was?" cried Have you any idea, Turton, what is his father, with a look of surprise and down, and at length asked :and horror. "Go and read your

Sympathetic Sister: "Cheer up, finally answered: looked anxiously about him for a mo- Arthur. Mabel has treated you badment, and then said almost timidly, ly in jilting you, but you will soon forget her.' Arthur (moodily): "Not for a long

approached Pat. saving :-"I'll give you five shillings, Pat, of night was this?" if you can take me to a private

"There you are, sir, my brother Mike; he's been a soldier for ten saw the youth.

years, an' he's a private still." MERELY AN OVERSIGHT. An irate customer entered the but-

cher's shop, threw down a piece of

metal on the counter, and indignant-

ly exclaimed :-"What do you call that, sir?" The man of pork examined it. and replied :--"It looks like a bit o' brass."

in one of your sausages." The butcher put up his hand, rubcould explain it. "Yes, and explain it you will be- wasn't new, to say the least !" fore I leave this shop!" continued "I know. That's why I called it a

"Bedad," exclaimed Mrs. O'Flaherty, "the Oirish are blamed for every- fellow should jump from the frying-

"Phwat's the matter now?" asked fire out." "They do be saying that it was an Oirishman gave 'em the 'flu-a bhoy not worth looking at should make just beginning to pierce below the "More trouble? What's wrong, of the name of 'Mike Robe."

the aviators which it has sought "Benson's Bank?" he said. "You to lie still to be invisible even to the telescopic eye of the hovering hawk, so absolutely do its feathers tone with its surroundings.

Visitors to the Natural History Museum at South Kensington, Eng. "What!" he said. "Overdrawn may see many charmingly-set Nature dends not paid in. What does it ouflage. Indeed, so good an artist is Nature that she gives the Arctic for. "I can't think! Since mother's the ermine, and the ptarmigan the illness, Mr. Stanley"-she blushed as precious gift of turning white to the town I met a lot of youngsters "Red thing? Red what? Flowers?" "Exactly! It's a very serious I shall drive into Bristol and go up she mentioned the name—"arranged match the all-prevailing snow when thing," he went on, laying down the by the night mail. Now I must go with the bank that I should sign winter comes, so that their enemies

plant-say a rose-tree-in the garden "You draw cheques on Benson's, with the utmost care and fail to spot Miss Bronson nurses her devotedly, and get them cashed at Porteous' a green caterpillar, and the same Sometimes camouflage is useful for

only a part of the light and shade. on purpose. Here it is; now look. footsteps in the direction of Daunton | There were tears in her eyes; and Its prey walks into danger unaware. visible till they run.

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Jackie had proudly brought his slate to Daddy to show him the drawing upon it. "What is it?" asked Daddy.

"Why, Daddy," said the surprised little boy, "it's a train." "But you haven't drawn the carriages, sonny," said the father. "No," said Jackie: "mother says the engine draws those."

place?" the lady asked of an applicant for housework. "Well, mum, it was like this," replied the woman. "One day the missus ses to me, 'Caroline,' she ses,

Master a wipe over,' she ses, so I

gave her notice on the spot."

"And why did you leave your last

Private Stalate: "So vour sister keeps you well supplied with pocket-"Tommy: "Yes."

Private Stalate: "I presume you render something in return?" Tommy (yawning): "Oh, yes. I have to come in and yawn when visitors stay too late."

"My dear," said Mr. Hawkins to his better half the other evening, "do you know that you have one of the best voices in the world?" "Indeed?" replied the delighted Mrs. Hawkins, with a flash of pride

at the compliment. "Do you really "I certainly do," continued the heartless husband, "otherwise it would have been worn out long ago!'

A hen-pecked man being told that an old acquaintance was married exclaimed, "I am glad to hear it." But, reflecting a moment, he added. in a tone of compassion and forgiveness, "And yet I don't know why I should be; he never did me any

The sergeant eyed the recruit up "Well, my man, is there a special regiment you wish to join?" The recruit thought a moment, and

"Yes, sir, the Jewish Battalion. "Jewish Battalion-eh? What makes you want to join that?" "Why, of course, no advance with-

The lawyer was trying hard for his client, and was setting the points about, and he accordingly said: "Now, sir, you state that my client peared in the darkness. What time

The complainant smiled. "I can't say exactly," he answer-"Troth, an' I will, sir," was Pat's ed dryly. "Your client had my "You look like a fool." thundered

the disgusted man to his son just re-Just then an acquaintance of the old gentleman entered the office and

"Halloa, 'Charlie, back, eh?" exclaimed the visitor. "You're looking more and more like your father every "Yes," said Charlie. "that's what the governor's just been telling me."

OLD AS THAT.

The two well-dressed women called on a rather hard-up neighbour. One of the women commented on "Bit of brass-of course it is; and her hostess's dress, making the poor do you know where I got it? Why, little woman blush with pleasure. When the call was over and the two friends were outside, one said crossbed his chin, and said he thought he ly: "Why did you call that thing Mrs. Blank had on a creation' ? It

creation. It was about as old as "Well," drawled the butcher, as he that." Jackson: "I never knew such a wet blanket as Johnson." Simpson: "That's right. If that

pan into the fire he would put the

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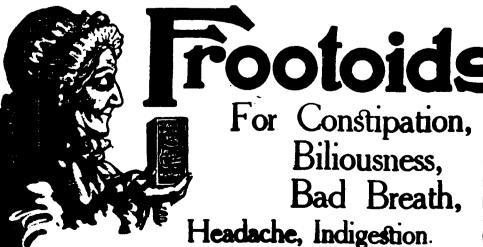
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1919.

Auction Sale. Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beaufort, reports having held a successful lier. Twenty acres of land, seven acres and outbuildings were purchased by Mr Geo. Vowles, of Waterloo, for £195. Police Court.

An undefended debt case, in which J.

the following lines of sheep for delivery off shears: -A/c. Robert Bell, Mooramong—800 merine ewes: Trawalla Estate - A/c. Robert Bell, Mooramong—800 merine tate-1250 merino wethers; Eurambeen and A. M. Parker; delegates to conference, Messes N. Lyons and L. Smith; and 200 merino ewes; Robert King-400 correspondent, Mr A. M. Parker. Mr ceased, who desired to have the body

During the week the annual examinaunder the direction of Inspector Stephenmerit certificates gained (14) easily beats

There was a fair attendance at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday it, it would not be as vigorous in its night, when an enjoyable programme policy as it was. If the branches were was screened by the Amusu nictures militant the heard became militant. It was screened by the Amusu nictures militant the heard became militant. It

The Weather

Fersonal.

Mrs Eadie accompanying him.

Soldier Returning. Soldier Returning.

Licut. Keith Rogers, eldest son of Mr E. Rogers, jung, Beaufort, is returning to Australia on board the transing the Balance of the European Table 1 and 1 and

dence that comes from owning a Motor Car which With the drawing near of the night of Mr Wilson's meeting in the Societies' Hall, as advertised

A meeting of the Beaufort Tennis Sands, Johnson, Lyons, and Dames); understood he had been with Dalgety & Club takes place at the Mechanics' Insti-

tute on Monday evening. Mr S. B. At tomey, qualified eyesight Mr Dames, and responded to by Messrs fixing it. specialist, n fies that he will visit McLeod, Kay, and Rogers). The presi-Beaufort on Monday, 1st December. Mrs Berry will address a public meeting, in the interests of Mr A. McDonald. Nationalist candidate for Corangamite, next Wednesday night, in the Societies'

Hall, Beaufort. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 notify returned soldiers that there are The Beaufort Repatriation Committee | Monday afternoon. vacancies for young men as engine cleaners in the Railway Department.

> Don't be one-eyed! Don't be liquor gulled! Don't be prejudiced! Don't overlook progress! But above all— Don't be absent from the

Societies' Hall on the 27th.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. A HORSHAM AGENT KILLED.

Fifteen members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at the half-yearly meeting at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night; Mr L Smith (vice-president) presiding. Mr A. H. Bussau (a member of the Board of Directors) was in attendance, president. An application for purchase of wattle-bark on a farm held by the sold the property. W. Bowen, Nhill, esteem senthim in the form of an A.N.A. Mr Bussau, on behalf of the local and tended a hearty welcome to Mr G.

St. Marnock's-520 merino wethers; J. Fullerton, N. Lyons, A. H. Sands, L. Stoneleigh Station-330 merino wethers Smith, and W. J. Bruce Johnson; press merino ewes; R. B. Beggs, Niauwanda Bussau, who expressed pleasure at re--240 merino ewes; W. Pickford-130 newing his acquaintance with the Beaumerino ewes; H. Dunn-120 merino fort branch, installed the newly-elected officers and addressed a few words of congratulation and encouragement to each. The newly-elected officers suittions for merit and qualifying certificates were held at the Beaufort State school sponding on behalf of the committee. A social gathering was afterwards held, ed in every subject, whilst the remaining five are to be given a second try in one subject. The lewiy-elected president presided. The toast of "The King" was loyally honored. Mr A. H. Sands proposed the one subject. Twelve qualifying certifi- teast of "The Board" (coupled with the could not get it fixed, and as it was then were regarded as the backbone of the cates were obtained. The number of mame of Mr Bussau) in felicitous terms. too dark to continue trying, he asked me team) being disposed of rather too The board had a great deal on their shoulders during the past few years. They wished them well, and hoped the grave problems with which they had to The enthusiastic, hard-working, and capable head-teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) deal would seen be overcome. They well-short distance when the horse commenc-

sociation, and tried to carry out their expressed wishes in spirit and in letter. Imyself and went to the deceased, I could found the letter see that he had been, or appeared to Harris 35, L. Miles 29 (including three so gained should be applied to the There was a fair attendance at the If the board had no criticism levelled at was screened by the Amusu pictures militant the board became militant. It had been complaining of feeling bilious Sundries totalled 26. Bowling—Rowley, proprietary. Another episode of the was remarkable the amount of work when we were working at the car). I 5 for 83; Austin, 4 for 62; Stewart, exciting serial, "Railroad Raiders," done by the association from a national then went back about 3 of a mile to Mr for 0; and Heron, 0 for 23. During the claration of its intention to make the and also a fine drama and a laughable standpoint. Personally, he thought if comic were shown. This was the first the association was to arouse public in-but could not get one. I then returned for the visitors; the catering arrange-

proprietors (Messrs A. Willian and J. mand. He expressed pleasure at the inRolle), Mr Rolle thanked the people for the first their attendance and hoped their first to throw open these vast spaces in this character had proved an invested and proved an show had proved enjoyable. He urged district for agriculture, which would not til they returned with the doctor. I received a nasty bruise over one of his the public to patronise them and thus assist them in repatriating themselves, and Commonwealth. In increasing the productiveness of land throughout Ausproductiveness of land throughout Ausproducti programmes of a high standard. They tradia, they would be assisting to meet intended to live here, and anything they could do for local charities or in co-would find increased wealth and new inductive mess of and a timbs we were trying to fix the car for about an hour a good deal of leather-hunting. Roweld and a half, and it was some time after also batted well. Skipton were disandark before we decided to leave it and posed of for a total of 90 runs. Austin dark before we decided to leave it and posed of for a total of 90 runs. Austin dark before we decided to leave it and posed of for a total of 90 runs. Austin dark before we decided to leave it and posed of for a total of 90 runs. Austin dark before we decided to leave it and posed of for a total of 90 runs. operating with any movements for the dustries following in the wake of closer benefit of the town, they would only be settlement. As an individual member To the deputy-co-

too pleased to do. Patrons would do of the board, he would do all he could zie previously went down Anderson's and Stewart 5. Sundries totalled 9. well to come early to-night (Saturday), to further the lend movement in this way to get a drink of water, and said he Bowling—Young, 4 for 28; Wilson, 3 when another attractive programme will district. The best climates and soils could not find the gate and returned. for 3; Hay, 0 for 24; Muntz, 0 for 14. should be selected for settlement of After the accident, he (Martin) did all Beaufort will play the return match at soldiers, and what better climate and in his power to get assistance. He re- Skipton to-day (Saturday). soil could be had in Victoria than in this membered the horse kicking, but did Smart showers of rain fell at Beau district? Saldiers should be settled on not remember it falling. fort on Wednesday; 29 points being these favored spots, rather than sent to recorded.

The delay in fort, deposed: On the 15th inst. I was the everyday kind, which could not have the everyday kind the everyda settling soldiers was beyond reason, and returning from Ballarat. When about been relieved by Chamberlain's Pain Balm. showed that the machinery of repatria- three miles on the Beaufort side of Bur- You never will have an ache or pain of Being somewhat out of sorts, Dr. G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, has gone to his the flow of sympathy from the RepatriMartin on the roadside. I could see the Pain Balm handy, and use it at the first Martin on the roadside. I could see the Pain Balm handy, and use it at the first Martin on the roadside. seaside home at Torquay to recuperate; ation Department to the settler that deceased appeared to have been serious-symptom of any one of them. Sold by J. there should be. The speaker also ly injured, and went to Beaufort and R. Wotherspoon & Co. touched ou the unsatisfactory methods brought out the doctor. I would have

of dealing with other branches of re- brought the deceased along to Beaufort A boy about 15 years of age, who gard to men who wished to go into busihad sustained a fracture of the left ness or contracting, or follow other such forearm as the result of a kick from a avocations. He thought the efforts of Martin with him and go and obtain Public Hall on Friday evening, 14th forearm as the result of a kick from a avocations. He thought the entires of horse, was brought to Beaufort on Wednesday for surgical attention by Hutton of Mr. Cole

A. W. H tation must be a vigorous one. The speaker also dealt with the matter of without noticing him.

ing to Australia on board the transport "Nestor," which left England on land, but also those lads who were now growing up. They would have to evolve some scheme whereby the men who produced the wealth would share in that wealth. He also dealt with the question of irrigation and the locking of the over five years, was wounded on several occasions, and spent a few weeks' fur lough in Australia in 1917. He was the first of seven brothers to join the and for the interest they had taken in the occasions, and for the interest they had taken in turned men who did not wish to go on land, but also those lads who were now growing up. They would have to evolve some scheme whereby the men who produced the wealth wealth the growing up. They would have to evolve some scheme whereby the men who produced the men who did not wish to go on land, but also those lads who were now growing up. They would have to evolve some scheme whereby the men who produced the men who produced the men who produced the men who produced the wealth of wood that had apparently been kicked out of the vehicle just after it had left the road, and by the course it took and the imprints of the horse's front feet, it was evident that the animal had been kicking, and was out of the control of its driver. I could see where the vehicle had left the road and was taken across the grass in the direction of the fence. I found a piece of wood that had apparently been kicked out of the vehicle just after it had left the road and was ataken across the grass in the direction of the fence. I found a piece of wood that had apparently been kicked out of the vehicle just after it had left the road and was ataken across the grass in the direction of the fence. I found a piece of wood that had apparently been kicked out of the vehicle just after it had left the road arction. The vest are the car was standing. I could see the car acute, and a campaign would have to the vehicle. ties throughout the State to combat it.

were being almost drained. The friend- Dr. Humphreys and Mr E. J. Muntz. Braes," scholars: recitation, "When ly societies were struggling under a On arrival there, I saw the body of a Father Laid the Carpet on the Stairs, in our columns to-day, there is an increasing intering in columns to-day, there is an increasing intering in our columns to day, there is an increasing intering in our columns to day, there is an increasing intering in our columns to day, the increasing intering in our columns to day, the columns to day, the columns to day the colu Government did something before the mercial hotel, Beaufort, for the purpose Once," and "Oft in the Stilly Night," case that will be presented in a courteous and reasonable manner. Before coming to Victoria to take close of the present session, there might of inquest. I recognised the body as children; recitation, "The Pride of Batbe a remedy, but if the Government did that of Duncan McKenzie, of Horsham.

Alliance speakers' team, a vice-president of that nothing, they would have to apply the Alliance speakers' team, a vice-president of that of Duncan McKenzie, of Horsham.

In answer to the deputy-coroner, Mr Old Folks at Home, 'children; National of the Nati Alliance speakers' team. a vice-president of that body, and a president of two of the most live electorate branches. He had charge of the southern half of that State in the six o'clock campaign, and secured a majority for the hour he advocated in campaigns in Queensland, Tasmania, and South Australia, and has the reputation of being one of the most capable platform men in the Commonwealth who espouse the cause of prohibition, never failing to hold the attention of his audience. At the close of the meeting questions will be invited. Mr Wison especially invites questions from those opposed to prohibition.

> "Our Returned Soldier Members," coupled with the names of Messrs Rog- used to a car, but when it stopped he This danger can be avoided if Chamberlain's ers, McLeod, and W. Kay (proposed by would not say he knew too much about Cough Remedy is used and the patient dent and Mr Dames heartily thanked Mr Bussau for his attendance and assistance, and he briefly responded.

A meeting of patriotic workers is to be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Beaufort Methodist Sunday School anniversary services will be held in the Societies' Hall to-morrow (Sunday), followed by a cantata and concert on Mon-

day evening. Ting-a-ling, ling. Hullo, there!
Is that you, Clara? Yes.
George speaking. You haven't forgotten WILSON'S LECTURE on THURSDAY next. and is re-opening Nurse Slater's private secretary of the Beaufort Repatriation No, George, I'd rather miss the wedding. hospital.

THROWN FROM A CIG.

A fatal vehicular accident occurred at to have met with an accident. Upon about 9 o'clock on Saturday night on the arrival I found the body of a man whom about 9 o'clock on Saturday night on the road between Burrumbeet and Beaufort, the victim being Mr Duncan McKenzie, bachelor, about 60 years of age, who was employed as agent for Dalgety and Co. at Horsham, of which town he was a highly respected, popular, and leading and respiration of decoard earlier in the a highly respected, popular, and leading and respiration of deceased earlier in the resident for many years. The deceased evening. Post-mortem appearances, Sands reported that the trustees had was having tyre trouble with his motorcar, and upon a young man named tions, satisfy me that death was due to Robert F. Martin, of Sailor's Gully, coming along in a gig, he picked Mr McKen- following on a fracture at the base of zie up, with the intention of driving him the skull. I am satisfied that this could into Beaufort. They had not proceeded have resulted from an accident such as far when Martin's pony started playing that described to me by the driver of of crop (oats), and a 6-roomed house Hopetoun branches and the board, expants being thrown out of the vehicle. The young man escaped with minor Rogers, who had recently returned from active service overseas, and spoke in appreciation of his services to the Empire and Australia, also wishing him services and abrasions, but Mr McKen-business and abrasions are business and abrasions and business and abrasions are busine for the recovery of £1/17/11 owing for goods sold and delivered, was the only business listed at the Beaufort police court on Monday. Messrs D. F. Troy and L. T. G. Smith, J's P., who were on and L. T. G. Smith, J's P., who were on hearty cheers were then given for Mr mishan. The nelless hand the hearth of the hearth o nearty cheers were then given for Mr the bench, gave a verdict against defendant for the amount claimed, with 15/6 elected for the ensuing term:—President, Mr L Smith; vice-president, Mr L Smith; vice-president, Mr J. Fuller-ton: assistant secretary Mr N. Mal cod.

N. Lyons; secretary Mr N. Mal cod.

When your system is full of bile you mishap. The police brought the body to mishap. The police brought the body to Beaufort, and it was taken to the Commercial hotel. Deceased's friends and cannel to the continue being a bilious relatives were acquainted of the sad ton: assistant secretary Mr N. Mal cod.

When your system is full of bile you mishap. The police brought the body to Beaufort, and it was taken to the Commercial hotel. Deceased's friends and cannel to the continue being a bilious relatives were acquainted of the sad ton: assistant secretary Mr N. Mal cod. Kelly & McDonald report having sold he following lines of sheep for delivery and to the sad ton; assistant secretary, Mr N. McLeod; Coroner (Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.), by the Beaufort police, and referred to the feel like new. They will cleanse your

A magisterial enquiry was to have been held at the Beaufort Court House on Monday morning, but on account of dell-800 merino ewes; Francis Beggs, delegates to U.F.S.C., Messrs M. Dames, the condition of the weather and the conveyed to Horsham by the 7.9 a.m. train on Monday for the purpose of burial there in the afternoon, the deputy- devotees of the game will have somecoroner held the enquiry on Sunday at thing to interest them during the pre-

Robert Francis Martin, laborer, Beaufort, deposed: On the 15th inst., about 7 played at the Beaufort Park between p.m., I was returning from Ballarat. the locals and a team from Skipton When about a mile on the Beaufort side Beaufort winning comfortably. of Burrumbeet, I met the deceased, whom I did not then know to be Mr | Hay the locals. Beaufort batted first Duncan McKenzie. He was having and the Skipton bowlers did effective trouble with the wheel of his car, so I stayed with him to help him fix it. We innings, the first five batsmen (who pensioners, who cost Australia nearly

myself and went to the deceased, I could four fours and two fivers), J. A. Kay's place to try and get another horse, interval refreshments were provided night under the new management, and terest and enthusiasm, it must have all to the scene of the accident. I spoke to ments being in the hands of Mr J. T

To the deputy-coroner-Mr McKen- chell made 19, Rowe 17. Thompson 6,

and for the interest they had taken in where the vehicle had been in a water tation, "Little Seamstress," Mollie parson; scng, "How'd You Like to be regard to the medical question was road, and therein found the foot step of Baby Girl," third and fourth grade

fort, deposed: From what I was told, Prince of Wales, 'senior grades: recita-They had been caught by the B.M.A. at about 10.15 p.m. of the 15th inst. I proa very bad time, when their resources ceeded to Burrumbeet in company with Jean Stevenson; song, "Ye Banks and

President Smith. Messrs Fullerton, years, and then with Laidlaw & Co. He Co. for seven years. Deceased was its great tendency to result in pneumonia, The deputy-coroner—You have the have never known an attack of Influenza sympathy of the people of this district to result in pneumonia when Chamberlain's

in this sad event. I hear the deceased Cough Remedy has been taken. Sold by was a gentleman of high repute, and J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. was respected by everyone who had the honor of knowing him. Why did the U.S.A. go "dry"? Why did Norway go "dry"? Why did Finland go "dry"?

Why did Iceland go "dry"?
Why did Canada go "dry"?
Wilson will tell on the 27th in the Societies' Hall. Nurse Bellas has returned to Beaufort

Why did Esthonia go "dry"?

National Heal.h Policy. practitioner, Beaufort, deposed : At 10 p.m. on 15th November I was called to Burrumbeet to attend a man supposed

Stanley Elder Humphreys,

The deputy-coroner found that de-

stomach, liver and bowels, sweeten your

stomach and clear your head. Sold by J

CRICKET.

Last summer there was a revival o

was the best performer with 32, Mit-

RAGLAN.

STAY IN BED

stays in bed until the fever subsides. We

The PROHIBITION EVENT of 1919.

Bring your Questions.

Employers of labor who are willing to engage returned soldiers are requested

to communicate at once with the acting

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Thursday,

27th Novr., at 8.

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cricket at Beaufort, and in the eventor

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y train on Monday morning.

AN URGENT PUBLIC QUESTION. WHAT THE GOVERNMENT

PROPOSES.

Although it occupies an inconspicuous place in the Government's policy. yet there is no portion of the National Party's programme more important than that passage which contains the declared intention of the party to adopt a progressive and active policy of earing for the health of the people. The Government has stated clearly its determination to attack this urgent matter in conjunction with the State Governments, if possible, but in la. pendently if such co-operation can. The body was removed to Horsham | not be arranged.

The good sense of the whole people will welcome this declaration. Australia is fortunately endowed with natural advantages which should ensure a population blessed with the maximum of health. By comparison. with the populations of other countries the death-rate and sickness-rate are low, but they are not low enough. The developments of modern science, and particularly the knowledge gained during the war of methods of preventing disease can be, and should be, applied with great success in reducing the prevalence of the commoner diseases, such as tuberculosis, Skipton, Beaufort, and Linton succeeddiphtheria and typhoid fever in this ing in forming the proposed association, community, while there is a great opportunity for investigation into sent season. On Saturday afternoon an other diseases which are very serienjoyable single-innings match was ously impairing the economic effici-

ency of our people. On financial grounds also there is ample justification for greater attenone million pounds in actual cash. The Government very properly intends to increase the rate of this pension, so that the total amount paid will be much greater unless the numcapable head-teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) and his staff deserve the best thanks and congratulations of the parents upon the success achieved, which is remarkable when the fact is taken into account that six weeks' schooling was lost owing to the epidemic of influenza early in year.

Short distance when the horse commencted to play up and began kicking. It got off the road and out of control. The deceased was thrown out on the side on which he was sitting, while I was thrown on to the horse's back and thence to the ground. I am not too clear just what happened then, but when I recovered of which Muntz made 47 (including preventable and that the knowledge preventable preve preventable, and that the knowledge prevention of this disabling invalidity. This is a policy that will be applauded on both economic and humanitarian grounds, and the Government's dehealth of the people a national matter will without doubt be approved by the whole nation.

There is not a family in Australia that has not suffered through disease that could have been prevented, and his decision will therefore come as good news to all. There are thousands of cases of diphtheria every year in Victoria alone, and many deaths. Yet it is authoritatively stated that diphtheria, if properly attacked, could be entirely eradicated from Australia. Mr. Hughes's policy is regard to public health is a truly national one, and it will commend itself to all who give thought to problems that affect the nation's wel-

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PROVISIONS EXPLAINED.

The Prime Minister (Mr. Hughes)

on Monday issued the following statement concerning the payment of a war gratuity to soldiers and sailors:-"These are the main features and the latest details of the War Gratuity Scheme, including the results, up to date, of negotiations by the Treasurer with banks and with employers, of which I spoke in Adelaide when I said I was trying to arrange for banks and such employers as were willing to do so, to cash soldiers' gratuity bonds. The basis of gratuity is 1/6 a day flat rate from date of embarkation to June 28, 1919. This covers all A.I.F. men. Naval men, Imperial Reservists, doctors and nurses. One shilling a day from enlistment to discharge for men who did not leave Australia, limited acute, and a campaign would have to the vehicle.

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Senior-constable Gilbert Lovitt, BeauMarjory Dunstan; song, "God Bless the The bonds are to be cashed by the special urgency, on a soldier's marriage or on a soldier's widow's remarriage, and for all widows and mothers of deceased soldiers. . The bonds will be received as cash for all purposes under the Repatriation Department, including purchases of land, war service homes, business and furniture. The bonds will be accepted by banks as collateral security for purchases of land and houses for private owners. Ten million bonds will be cashed in May, 1921, and the remainder cleared off as soon as it is foreign market. The Treasurer is The greatest danger from Influenza is proceeding with negotiations with the

> liberal system of cashing bonds will be arranged in the course of the week. "I feel satisfied that the proposals of the Government are regarded by the overwhelming bulk of the soldiers as most satisfactory, and the Executive of the Soldiers' League informed me that nearly every branch of the League that had had an opportunity of considering the scheme had ap-The Interstate Prohibition Stalwart.

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MR W. G. GIBSON, M.H.R., AT REAUFORT. About 150 electors, including a large proportion of ladies, were present at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, when Mr W. G. Gibson, M. H. R. who is again contesting Corangamite the selected Farmers' candidate, delive ed an address. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (president Ripon Shire) occupied the chair, and in troduced Mr Gibson as a practical farmer and business man. he came before them for the secon

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FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

they would again support him as a representative of the Country party presented, and were entitled to a much party was going to be the critical corne party. Their position would be almost identical with that of the Country part in the State House. They said tha matters of sufficient importance should through. Twenty-four bills had been put through in four sittings, and men bers had not time to read these bills, le alone consider or discuss them. That was what party politics meant. Some times he had seen only four men in the House. They had a matter of £10,000,000 to be spent on the ship building scheme before Parliament, and the Minis half to consider it. If returned he would not vote blindly for any Parliamentary party in the House, but for the party and measure that was for the best interes of this great country. They had a lo war period, but their expenditure ha increased by interest and war debt unt was taken out of the ground b the producers, who also had to fin country could only meet its obligations country became rich, but with increase production they must have economy. At a time such as this, when they had comthrough a great struggle, the Government should exercise economy. Up t the present the economy commission had only dealt with the Postal Department. and under their reform they said they could save half a million of money That half-million was being saved out of the country, and not the cities. Country places in his electorate had had their services curtailed from two to one mail

a day, although they had enjoyed two services for upwards of 30 years. M Webster had informed him that it would be too costly to show how many country postal services had been reduced That was sufficient proof that there must have been a great number reduced from two to one.—[A voice Where does the extra half-penny posttax. There was a good deal too much talk in Parliament, and not enough work Men were using "Hansard" as a mean of speaking to their constituents. H had seen men speaking to three men i the House simply to get their speeches reported in the country. "Hansard should simply be a record of what took place in the House. Another needed economy was the wiping out of the duplication of Federal and State depaitments that existed to-day The economy commission's powers, which were very limited, should be extended There should be one electoral roll, and the country to make out one income tax schedule that would show his receipts and expenditure and the amount of money he made for the year. They had two land taxes and two sets of valuers and that should also be done from one department. They should not spend money needlessly on a capital in the bush. The National Federation was committed to the expenditure of three millions of money on that capital If a vote of the people were taken to-day on having the Federal capital at Canberra. the people of Victoria would rather see it go to Sydney than have it in that wilderness.—[A voice: How much has been spent there now?]-They had spent £1,000,000, and would have to spend another £3,000,000. He hoped the people had not forgotten the concessions granted when the Corangamite campaign was being fought last year. When the Country party came out. the National party thought it weak. The dairymen of Corangamite had been striving to get 2d per lb. on butter for paign, when the strength of the Country party was recognised, that 24 per lb was conceded. That meant half-amillion of money to Corangamite. In

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of wheat £3/4/ was produced, and ever acre of wool was sending out of the cou try something like 15/. The speak drew attention to the Government U.S.A. having guaranteed the farm: 9/2 per bushel and paid that on the farm although they were satisfied to los £200,000,000 to guarantee the farmer that. What happened was that to most of it sold at 16/ per bushel, as the difference between what the Government and for the difference between what the Government and for the difference between what the giften the difference between what the giften and for the difference between what the giften and for the difference between what the giften and the difference between t

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L. WATKIN, Convener. presentation in a national parliament every political organisation should be of the Commonwealth, because that was made to issue a balance-sheet showing

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tribute seed wheat to people in need of it. The people here were in a veritable paradise. It was a large electorate, and they did not see their member very often. He had put in a strenuous 12 months and done his best for them, and he hoped they would again support him as a representative of the Country party. Primary producers were not fairly represented, and were entitled to a much greater proportion of representatives in parliament than formerly. The Country party was going to be the critical corner party was going to be the critical corner party. Their position would be almost plentical with that of the Country party was going to be the critical corner to the final to district had only find the dealt with th

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After leaving Ballarat on Thursday

At the quarterly meeting of the board two land taxes and two sets of valuers, woollen industry. It would take 60 mills bourne on Wednesday, the following Wotherspoon & Co., has been dissolved department. They should not spend tralia to-day. He was sorry to see the board make representations to the Fedcommitted to the expenditure of three derstood the people here were shaking should be acquired and made available millions of money on that capital. If a them up to some tune. Mr Oman, when to soldiers in the districts in which the on by the said John Robertson Wother-

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PART 10. He ran through the counterfoils rapidly. They were all much what he expected to see; tradesmen, rent, with two exceptions. Between Nov.

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may be of service " dalen. "How kind you are!" They had a long and confidential

free again." dalen. "I write to her over and over English-looking woman with fair "He is not in yet."

like this!" "She is mine!" said Hubert. 'And mine for ever-whatever happens! November either." By the way," he went on, "there is

one thing that has always puzzled me, and perhaps you can explain it. vou suggest-" Mrs. Bronson, I remember, introductalk of the miniature. And yet An- be her maid."

gela told me that she had never seen 'Blackmail, in fact." was an absolute stranger to me, and | "The last lot might be traced. It I have never quite made out where is almost to late to try it for the and when it was that mother met others."

much in the dark as himself, he took you hear, if anything?" his leave. He would gladly have had ""Certainly."

trace in his appearance of weariness in any way be connected with the dale, what can I do for you?" cheque-book in his hand, he confront hat?

the manager, "I would do all I could the same-

"The case is peculiar," urged Annandale. "Mrs. Bronson is now a hopeless invalid, as you know, and called to ask these questions. To there was nothing that Annandale better than I could have hoped?" prove to you the degree of intimacy full of restless energy as he was, that exists between the Bronson's and could do in the meantime but wait, the miniature that you did for me; Bronson has accepted my cheque for hidden mystery which his inquiries you painted it. "Look at the back." £500 to tide them over their difficul- seemed to have touched upon.

the whole matter!"

"I have." "The lady who is now waiting her only bear an accidental resemblance very painful subject to you!" trial on that charge is Mrs. Bron- to that of the painter, as Stanley "I wish, for all that, to discuss it. barrassed. His eyes shot swiftly friend, a monstrous Dane with flow- "Yus," said Bill the coster, "it to the lawyer." son's niece. She is also—to be can- had suggested.

innocent. And my real reason for siderations led him to a resolution miniature you painted for me at met an elderly lady with a novel in ordered the dinner from a crumpled Jane or Anna-when, as I was walk- are two sides to every question!" concerning myself with this matter of that he would not attempt to see Rodney." Mrs. Bronson's property is this: Fothergill on the night of his return; So saying he took his own watch hurry. When she had passed him, he ed out several of them; men whose ground so I picked it up and blowed that to my mind it is not unlikely but would wait till the Saturday from his breast pocket, and held it stopped to listen. Her footsteps names were perfectly well known to if it didn't say on it 'Hav-anna,' so with a suspicious frankness. "For

that there is a link, which I cannot morning and then make an early call, up. explain, between these money tran- so as to ensure finding him at home "I won't attempt to conceal the up the stairs. One flight, two, three, whose appearance was absolutely besactions of Mrs. Bronson's and the before the visit of the Countess of fact," said Fothergill, "that I paint four! She had gone to Fothergill's wildering to one who had never been murder of the Italian at Rodney. Dexborough.

Briefly, I believe Mrs. Bronson to The Saturday morning's post gave guess at once how guilty I have felt "Then that is the companion," he in Bohemia before.

"Here is so mething I would like to call your attention to madam. It's murder of the Italian at Rodney. Dexborough, have been in the hands of some gang him the news of the death of the all along in the matter. Upon my mused, as he strolled away, "not the diners. He had dined often at the the very latest thing out." or other; but that is all I can say poor tramp in Hughe's lodging-house word, you would be justified in be- woman who came in while I was most famous restaurants in London Mrs. Rounder (absently): "If there ing down. information I ask for, you may per- His own watch had been returned must let me explain how it happened. she?" haps be helping to clear the name of by Mr. Rhodes with the miniature I made the acquaintance of Caffiata. He started as if he had been shot, doing nothing, but he was forced to osity."

moment's thought, "on the whole, the more important, of the two, he that I was not so much surprised as his mind." perhaps I should be justified in tell- took his own off the chain, and trans- I might have been when, some eigh- That woman—could it have been with a black bone-handled knife and "Yes, we can't keep away from them in the front row of the stalls ing you what we know, more especi- ferred to it that of the murdered teen months ago it may have been, Fothergill himself? ally as the transactions have given man, and so set out for the studio, he asked me to paint a miniature of us a little uneasiness." "Uneasiness?"

"Yes. Let us begin at the begin- Fothergill was not at home. tively speaking, a poor one." "Poor !" Cife of Draws a

"Her capital, I should say, totals o'clock?" said Annandale. only. We hold the securities for her." forbiddingly.

this happened?"

she has been in the habit of selling to see him at once." property, allowing the money to re- never permits that." then drawing it out."

"In whose name?" She would call in person and take I will come back in ten minutes." the money in bank notes. I have, on To his great surprise the servant's thing irresistible in his tempestuous that supposition, he had then slipped wooden-headed than any other—even occasion, handed her as much as manner changed instantly. £20,000 over the counter."

tination of the money?"

person for the money, but sent her | Caffiata's watch.

taxes, subscriptions, and the like, hair, and dressed like a lady's maid; appeared to be a continuation of never said one word of what had Annandale could not help fancying "Well," said Fothergill, "may sucnot been filled in; between January you; you must know her well by concerning the dynamite outrage in A curious smile flitted over the But the matter did not end there. watch? It might be a valuable clue.' a pick-me-up.

about it to-morrow morning, and it saving that Mrs. Bronson was stay- of the utmost gravity. The existence nandale. I deserve what blame you connect Fothergill not only with the answered discreetly: "Take it by all means," said Mag- not well enough to come herself. She suspected organisation had been dis- without her knowledge; but none-I son's cheques, but also with the wo- The pause was a slight one, but it talk, in the course of which Magda- son's handwriting, authorising us to sational in the extreme. deliver the money in notes to the "but only to keep them till she is cheque-book in the ordinary course."

"Mrs. Bronson's maid," said An- | "Mr. Fothergill?" she said. "I knew I was right!" said Mag- nandale, quietly, "is a peculiarly

The manager grew pale. "Good heavens!" he said. "Then

"Let me beg you to try without over his arm. Finding that Magdalen was as delay. You will let me know what

ther in her hat; but Magdalen saw the moment he could not see to what ten minutes?" him to the door herself, and he did it pointed. This also was plain: The painter looked at his watch. off for the bank to prosecute his in- have effects he had hardly dreamed the painter.

ed the manager in his private room. No. He must not allow his imag- manner, "that I shan't be violating Shall I give you the chance? Take that subject must be tabooed till we "But my dear Mr. Annandale," said ination to run away with him. All professional etiquette if I ask for an pity on an unfortunate man who have dined and are in the street once

to assist you, but it is contrary to 'I must see Fothergill,' he said to all our etiquette to give away our himself. "But how can I make him displaying the miniature to the will show you the only place in Lon- a swing door, "but I think this is mothers' meeting.

CHAPTER XXV.—THE COUNT-

ESS'S COMPANION.

He could not see clearly. His mind "But you have the counterfoils in was full of certain ideas, but he ther than he started violently, and your hand. You can trace Mrs. Bron- knew only too well that the facts looked at Annandale with blazing 6.30? I like an early dinner." son's expenditure for some months which should substantiate those ideas eyes. were still woefully lacking. What | "You recognise it?" said Annan-"No; because in this cheque-book real right had he to connect the wo- dale. which may conceal the explanation of hind the hedge at Rodney, and again thought. At last he said. with the woman who had called upon

"Well," said the manager, after a fiata's watch was, on that morning, cinating, passionate, eccentric. So, railings, as a thought rushed into tasted such food as that which he "So you have been to France again to buy fine clothes for himself which he reached about half-past a lady who was not to know that it

rest of the night at an hotel."

come back. Let me see"—he took indignantly. his watch from his pocket—"it is "Mr. Annandale, I went. Blame had been Fothergill, changing his ap- as a skate can have been deadly. The "By an ordinary cheque to 'self.' now five and twenty minutes to ten. me as you will, I went. There was pearance from that of a woman to inference I draw is this: that the

"And you have no idea of the des- "but I think, perhaps, after all, other hour in which to study her home after his journey. That suppo- who did the murder they are doing there can be no harm in your wait- marvellously beautiful face, and from sition would also explain his evident their best to fasten it on the person "None whatever; but I am bound ing here. Will you step into the what I had seen during those two embarrassment on seeing that Annan- they have caught, as if their object

blank counterfoils in the cheque-book, "Now what the deuce does that I painted her miniature. I wish I ough's real companion. I can tell you from memory the mean?" said Annandale to himself could deny that it is my work. But He thought of the two characters, that has been done to investigate the last two occasions, also, we remark- in the man's manner had followed in- denial would be useless."

of course, I need not describe her to read, during the journey to Bristol, not airaid of her recognising you." voice also. Brussels. Judging by the guarded artist's face, and was gone in a se- If Fothergill and the woman were one "I know every link," said Annan-"Go on!" was all Annandale could tone of the statement, the news was cond, as he answered, important. One of the arrested men, "No. I was not afraid of being indefensible, unsubstantiated, hazy "And it has told you nothing?" he said. "I will go to Benson's "The maid came with the cheque, it appeared, had made a confession recognised. And, as I said, Mr. An- but still irresistible inducement to There was another pause before he ing at the Hotel Metropole, but was of a wide-reaching and hitherto un-like for having painted her portrait woman who had cashed Mrs. Bron- "Nothing whatever." produced, in each case, a letter writ- closed. The developments that might think you will agree with me-for man who had been seen in Rodney, did not escape the lynx eyes of the

"Poor Angela! She holds to it bearer, her maid. The cheques and when the door opened. Looking up, know, was not in London at the time hat. that all is over between you! She the letters are undoubtedly in Mrs. he saw on the threshold a woman. when I made those two visits to the This was the man with whom he filled his guest's glass again, saying, rant, and were having a "bit o' dinthe letters are undoubtedly in Mrs. he saw on the threshold a woman. when I made those two visits to the This was the man with whom he filled his guest's glass again, saying, rant, and were having a "bit o' dinhas told me to give you back your Bronson's handwriting, and the num- She was dark and slim and young, National Gallery at Cashata's re- was to dine on the following night; "But you must forgive me. I bers proved the cheques in each case with handsome eyes. Seeing Annan quest-" "I will take them," said Hubert; to have come from Mrs. Bronson's dale there she stopped, evidently in some embarrassment.

"No," said Annandale, standing up.

again that she does not know you hair and blue eyes; and to my cer- "And has Lady Dexborough arriv- centric and so Bohemian a character wary, cautious, tactful; would probe prosecuting inquiries without being if she thinks you would give her up tain knowledge Mrs. Bronson has not ed, can you tell me? I am her lady- as Caffiata had her approval. And without appearing to; would draw suspected, and he found to his surbeen in town since Christmas. I very ship's companion, and came on ahead when, during my visit to Rodney, I the painter on to make further disprise and annoyance that the tables much doubt if she was in town in for a little shopping. I was to meet heard no mention of his name disclosures. But meanwhile his imagin- had been turned. It was the artist her here. Is it ten o'clock yet?" "Not quite, I fancy."

"Then I won't wait." "I suggest," said Annandale, very returned to his paper. Her footsteps ing steadily, and as if carelessly: coolness of an Englishman's manner, probing into Fothergill's secrets. ed Fothergill as an old acquaintance; quickly, "that certainly the cheques, went to the front door. It opened, "You knew, then, at the date of he climbed the stairs of the house in Once more he hesitated, and once or, at any rate, they both gave it possibly also the letters, were in Mrs. and shut. Then there was silence. A Signor Caffiata's commission, that Fitzroy Street, and rang the bell. It more his host did not let his embarout that they had met before. In Bronson's handwriting, but that the moment later he heard through the Miss Milford was Mrs. Bronson's was opened by Fothergill himself. | rassment pass unnoticed. fact, he came over from Bristol to money was never intended for herself, studio wall someone moving in the niece. It is curious that neither she "I am my own servant, to-day," "No," said Annandale, after a long call upon her before there was any but for the person who pretended to next room. That sound lasted for a nor Mrs. Bronson knew of your ac- he said, with a laugh. "My man pause. "It is a relief to talk about few minutes, then stopped; and very quaintance with that lady." him, nor even heard his name before.' "Something of the kind. Would it opened again and Fothergill's voice painter closely. Spectacles conceal packed him off. Let us start at once; when the body was found?"

> "Simmons!" pleased surprise. "It is kind of you out.

to come and see me!"

not care to rouse her suspicions by that his first suspicion seemed more | "Certainly," he said. "Let us go | himself that I heard who the lady | sician. But we shall dine well." asking to see him. Besides, he re- and more likely to be justified. They into my little study; and then if my was." . flected, the butler had probably told were only on the surface yet. Mrs. sitter comes we can let her wait in It was on the tip of Annandale's "speaking of Anarchists, what a ter- taken measures for an investigation him all he had to tell. The rest he Bronson once rich and now poor; here. But she's sure to be late; tongue to say, "Your acquaintance rible affair in Brussels!" her supposed foreign maid; the draw- Lady Dexborough, you know. These was not too slight to prevent your "Terrible, indeed!" said Fother- letter that had been thrown in at He did as he had said; went to ing of huge sums of money; all society ladies have no idea of time." London by the mail train, and hav- pointed to the existence of a mys- "Her companion has been here al-

quiries. The excitement of his quest of. Suddenly he stopped short in his | "Indeed? Then we may expect her buoyed him up, and there was no walk. That foreign maid. Could she soon, I suppose. Now, Mr. Annan- Dexbarough's carriage. Ten minutes "Indeed?" said Fothergill, indif- he seriously begun to probe into the

explanation of this."

?"An explanation !" said Fothergill.

at the miniature. "What of? The he ought to accept any hospitality said Annandale.

No sooner did Fothergill's eyes fall on the initials G.C. and the red fea-

"Mr, Annandale, I would willingly "I'm sorry, Mr. Annandale, I'm Mrs. Bronson on the night of Christ- deny it if I could; but you probably I've forgotten it." what is known as the Rodney mur- tions? The handwriting of the let- self on your mercy. The watch be- has forgotten, the back she was go- her untidiness, both smiling with tleman, "you will probably have oc- be quiet!" thundered the magistrate ter on which the police had based longed to a man named—. But ing to read to me while you work." bland contentment; here a little casion to remark how nice the rail- again. "Oh, do stop for a minute!" their arrest of Angela Milford might pardon me, this must have been a The artist bowed low. He appear- Italian, emphasising his remarks with way looks from the asylum."

You know, of course, that the late from Annandale to the door and back ing hair and beard; here a Spaniard, were superstition as made me marry did-engaged to be married to my- In any case he must move with the owner of this watch has been mur- again. Then he nodded good-bye to and there a Russian. The noise was my missus." utmost caution; must do his best, dered, and you know who is suspect- Hubert and followed Lady Dex- deafening, and the languages many. "How's that?" inquired his friend. "My dear sir, you have my sincer- in his dealings with Fothergill, to ed of the crime. You will understand borough into the studio. keep an open mind, and see things in my eagerness. This watch fell into Annandale hurried down the stairs. ding acquaintance with some of those and Mary Jane. One day I was "I need not say that I believe her their proper perspective. Such con- my hands by accident. Here is the At the front door of the house he present; and after he had carefully thinkin' which of 'em to have-Mary beating at all well. At last-"There

ing very angry with me. But you reading the paper. Then who was and the Continental cities, whose is anything out later than my husbeautifully framed; but, since Caf- in Rome. A curious man he was, fas- and leaned for a moment against the confess that never in his life had he

was being done. Naturally enough. I demurred. It seemed like taking an With his brain in a whirl he hur- at, he found conversation impossible is improving, but he wants close "Then I suppose you went home hing. Fourteen years ago or there- "He telegraphed to say he would unfair advantage. But he held to ried home and sat down to try and at first. A rare remark was dropped watching when he gets to the scales." and took the pledge?" he asked. abouts, when Mrs. Bronson opened return last night," said his servant; his point with such vigour, telling think out the new developments of now and then; but it was nothing Mother: "That's just like his fa- "No," said the interrupter; "I ber account with us, she was a very "but did not come." I suspect he me that no one, not even the lady the mystery which that supposition less than a severe shock to him, who ther. He made his money in the went home and took a pub." rich woman. She is now, compara- reached London late and! spent the herself, should ever know, that he appeared to have opened up. would keep the miniature in a place First of all, could it have been Fo- and his tongue so still, to find that But he will be back before ten of which he alone had the secret, and therefill? It well might. He had quite unawares, he had begun to dis- Wife: "I found an egg in the coal- an actress." so on, that I consented. He gave me heard no ring at the bell of the flat cuss with Fothergill the Rodney murbin this morning. That's a queer lie: "Yes; but I tried to break it somewhere about £3,000 or £4,000 "I cannot say, sir," said the man, several photographs of the lady, and before her entrance, and had she been der. From what the subject had place for a hen to lay in." then made an appointment with me admitted by the servant, he would arisen or which of them had started Husband: "Just the place, my She: "Indeed, and what are her "Good Heavens! But how has "But he must be. Can't you let that I should go to the National certainly have warned her that there it, he could not say. He only knew dear, just the place, my sne: "terms?"

the flesh."

something about poor Caffiata, some- his usual guise of the artist? On English police are more stupendously ways, that compelled me. I saw Miss out again, and let himself in through than the Belgian. It appears to me "I beg your pardon, sir," he said, Milford. I went again, and had an the front door as if just reaching that instead of trying to discover to confess that, like yourself, I have studio? There is a fire there, and I mornings in the National Gallery dale, on his way downstairs, might was not justice but self-glorification.' suspected blackmail. As to these think it will be comfortable." - and with the help of the photographs probably meet with Lady Dexbor- "I'm afraid you're more or less

bade him let the artist run on.

"Nor had I!" said Magdalen. "He be possible to trace those notes?" | was heard calling, | much; they could not conceal the an- then we can secure my pet table. It | The painter's eyes flashed. moyance that flashed in Fothergill's is a fine night. Shall we walk?" The studio door opened and the eyes. He started and looked uneasy; "By all means. Where are you go- clude, began your investigations impainter came in, a travelling rug in fact, he displayed all the signs of ing?" a man who has made a "faux pas,"

Rodney to call upon her!" But at -the best laid plans-miscarry!" the window.

"Ah!" he said. "Here is Lady closures."

dinner."

litation. "With pleasure!" he said.

on the stairs:

ed, for some reason, to be much em- a fork pointed at the breast of his

her hand. She was evidently in a and dirty "carte de jour," he point- ing along I saw a cigar lying on the he remarked feebly. could be plainly heard running Annandale in the world of art, but I had her."

CHAPTER XXVI.—"WHO SUPS WITH THE DEVIL-"."

to be acquainted with him, I could | front door open and shut, but had | ing on.

amounts. On November 17th £5,000, when the door was shut. He was you have only to show it to an ex- the woman and the painter. Were business has been the work of private on January 11th £10,000. On these quite unaware that the sudden change pert who knows my cipher and any they alike? Undoubtedly they were. people:" The woman was a tall woman, and "Yourself, I presume?" said Foed that Mrs. Bronson did not call in stantly on the production of Guiseppe "And after that" said Annandale, Fothergill a man of medium height. thergill. "you allowed yourself to paint Miss That meant that in a matter of feet | There was no answer. Annandale There was a morning paper on the Milford from the life; you allowed and inches they were about of equal was wondering at his own folly in little table near the fire. He began her to sit to you in the belief that size. The woman had worn a veil, giving this man a hint that any in-"Yes; a young woman with dark to read. The most important news you were total strangers, and you and the painter wore spectacles; but vestigation at all was being made. a Frenchwoman, I should fancy. But, that which he had seen, but scarcely happened before. I wonder you were that the eyes were alike, and the cess be yours. Has it occurred to

and the same person, he found it an dale.

the man who might be the centre of should not have touched on that Annandale started, and was on the the mystery, and might equally be painful subject. No doubt you would point of speaking, but something innocent of the whole affair. The prefer that we should drop it." meeting, if properly employed, ought Again Annandale felt himself at "I had no means of telling whether to lead to a closer knowledge of the fault. He had accepted Fothergill's her niece's acquaintance with so ec-ground he stood on. He would be invitation with the sole object of cretion forbade me to reveal what I ation must rest; he must possess his who was questioning him. He would soul in patience.

She left the studio, and Annandale down the room. Then he said, speak- ing his excitement under the usual have robbed himself of all chance of

"Only a few streets off, to the ab- rest?" "Mr. Annandale!" he cried in and knows that he has been found solutely unfashionable neighbourhood Again a question and again a "The explanation is very simple," Restaurant au Bon Vivant, if you could not rid himself of the supposianother word with Turton on the He recled out into the street. The "I want to have a chat with you," he said. "My acquaintance with Mrs. want its title. Your neighbours will tion) that this Fothergill, this man subject of the lady with the red fear news was stunning, bewildering. At said Hubert. "Can you spare me Bronson was slight. I had never be mostly foreigners; mostly politi- now opposite him at table, were realbeen to her house, nor seen her dau- cal refugees, they say, or anarchists, ly implicated in, or in possession of ghter or niece. It was from Caffiata with here and there an artist or mu-the secret of. Caffiata's murder, to

coming all the way from Clifton to gill, feelingly. "How strangely plans the window of the police station, ing snatched a few hours' sleep, set | tery, the solution of which might | ready." said Hubert, as he followed | that moment Fothergill stepped to | "They say that one of the arrested | and, on the other hand, to answer

or anxiety, when with Mrs. Bronson's woman with the red feather in her 'I hope." said Annandale, impress- you, Mr. Annandale. By the way, probable! But here we are; and for ous. ed by the open friendliness of his you have not reproached me yet. the sake of our neighbour's feelings loves not the English Sunday, and more. There is a tidier room up-He held up the dead man's watch, dine with me to-morrow night. I stairs," he added, as he pushed open don where one can get an eatable the more amusing of the two, and the less conventional."

adjusting his spectacles and looking! Hubert debated in his mind whether "Let us stay here, by all means," and Madame the Proprietress took thmically all your life long?"

it was all very different from the a tired mother was heard to say :-At that moment a voice was heard gorgeous places where Annandale had "The gas meter!" been in the habit of dining. "Oh, what a climb! Here we are The people were even more interestthere are two blank counterfoils, man who had been seen crouching be- The painter appeared to be in deep at last! Miss Anderson, have you ing than the room. Annandale could disturbed and annoyed the other pasgot that book? I must be read to !' tell at a glance that Fothergill and sengers by loud and foolishly inane asked her a question she began talk-"I'm very sorry, your ladyship. he were almost the only Englishmen remarks during a great part of the ing, and talked and talked and talked in the place. Here sat a stout journey. mas Eve? Further, what right had knew of the existence of this other 'My good creature, do run down Frenchman, with a wide expanse of As they passed Hanwell he remark-"Listen!" said Annandale decided- he to suppose that Fothergill was in miniature from Miss Milford, before and fetch it. The carriage will be in dingy shirt-front, a very loose collar ed: "I often think how nice the asy- gistrate, hammering on his desk. fy. "I see I must tell you more than any way implicated in the mystery it fell into your hands. I must make the street. Ah! how d'ye do, Mr. and a minute black tie, and with him lum looks, from the railway." I had intended. You have heard of that hung round Mrs. Bronson's ac- a clean breast of it, and throw my- Fothergill? My stupid companion his wife, indefinably stylish for all "Some day," growled an old gen-

Fothergill appeared to have a nod-

was now eating from a cracked plate again, Mrs. Towson?" was now drinking from the coarsest are regular Parasites!" of glass.

had meant to keep his head so cool grocery line." "But he must be. Can't you let that I should go to the National certainly have warned her that he had begun to talk about it, gin to lay in coal for us, we won't He (sadly): "Annexation or indemy "Because, at irregular intervals, or somewhere? I am most anxious tain day, where, without appearing she had left him, he had heard the and could not well refrain from go-need to mind how the price goes up.' nity."

large, very large, portions of her "Impossible, sir. Mr. Fothergill have an opportunity of seeing her in the woman gone downstairs? He "I read the evidence very carefully," had not heard her. What he had said Fothergill, "and I can't believe main with us for a week or so, and "Very well! I suppose I must "And you went?" cried Annandale, heard was someone moving about in that a blow struck by a mere girl in the adjoining room. What if that self-defence with so poor a weapon right," said Annandale. "The little

you to trace the history of the stage was ordered sherry and egg as

ten on the hotel paper, in Mrs. Bron- be anticipated were startling and sen- holding my tongue about it when I who had called on Mrs. Bronson on artist, which, behind the beaming was privileged to make her acquain- the night of Caffiata's murder; the spectacles, were taking careful note He had just finished the paragraph tance. Mrs. Bronson, as I happen to woman with the red feather in her of every shade of expression that flitted over Annandale's face. He

gladly have changed the subject had Annandale took a turn up and The hour came at last; and mask- it not been that by so doing he would

turned out such a consummate ass, it. Let me see. If I remember right. shortly afterwards the front door While he spoke he watched the not to mention a thief, that I have you left Rodney on the very day

"Yes," he said. And you, I conmediately after Miss Milford's ar-

of Tottenham Court Road, to the pause. Supposing (and Annandale answer "yes," to tell him that im-"By the way," said Annandale, mediately after the inquest he had of the handwriting of the mysterious would put him on his guard at once; men has made some sensational dis- "no," to tell him that only on discovering the dead man's watch had late, of course! I fear I must leave ferently. "I think it extremely im- mystery, would be quite as danger-

(To be Continued.)

NOT WHAT HE MEANT.

"Women, I want to talk to you for vital, one of the most important organs in the whole world," he said. practically imbecile. It was at her Fothergill was not due in London fact that your jeweller has mounted from a man who had no suspicion Unconventional and amusing it cer- "What is it that throbs away, beats daughter's special request that I have till Friday night at the earliest; and it remarkably well, and that it looks that his every word was being weight tainly was. A sanded floor, a num- away, never stopping, never ceasing, ed, his every action watched with ber of little tables covered with whether you wake or sleep night or "No." said Hubert. "That is not stern purpose. But his hesitation coarse and not too spotless linen; day, weak in and week out, month in was soon over. Angela was in prison, a couple of harrassed and ubiquitous and month out, year in and year out. myself, I may mention that Miss and think over and over again of the and that is not the watch for which and every means was justifiable that waiters; a little box with glass without any volition on your part, might lead to her release and rehabi- shutters, where Monsieur the Pro- hidden away in the depths, as it prietor chatted cigarette in mouth, were, unseen by you, throbbing rhy-"Good! Then will you be here at the money and made out the bills; He paused for oratorical effect, and girl, any'ow!"

In a railway carriage a youth had case was an old Irishwoman.

"Why, it were a toss up 'tween her

Polite Shorman (showing goods):

fork, nor, indeed, such wine as he Paris. Indeed, my daughter says we in their silks and satins?" With so much to watch and wonder | Music Teacher: "Your little Willie The lecturer was encouraged.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"I hear that you said I was the higgest fool in town." "No. sir, I did not. I do not consider you capable of taking first rank in anything."

NOT USUAL. Miss Sweetgirl was engaged to the curate, and she took it upon herself

to look after him, as all nice women He was going off to officiate at a funeral, and she stood at the garden gate, seeing him off.

said she. "Yes, yes-I will," said the curate. "Do." said the girl, still anxious. "And remember: Don't stand with your bare head on the damp ground'

"Take care of yourself, dear!"

ON CONDITION.

The soldier had been severely woun-One day the doctor attending him

asked him how he liked the diet "Well." said the blue-boy, "if the sherry was as old as the egg and the egg as fresh as the sherry. I believe I would enjoy it as much as anything else I could think of."

STINGY. Mrs. and Miss Workalot were having a little treat. They'd gone to a hot, steamy, smelling little restauthen Miss Workalot said: "Nice bit o' tripe, ain't it?"

"Well, mine's a bit stringy," said her mother. Miss Workalot looked and laughed. "Try it with yer veil off, dearie."

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a dead stop. "Look here," said the policeman on point duty to the driver, "this blessed thing is always breaking down. Let's see; what's your number ? Yes. 1599."

"Garn!" came from the youth who ately behind. "That ain't its number; that's the year it was built!" The candidate was rather surprised

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find it consisted of one solitary person. Realizing, however, that an election may be won by one, so to livered his address as to a "packed After an hour and a half of pledges

and promises, he would up with: "And now, my dear sir, I will not encroach upon your valuable time any longer--" "Oh. it's all right, guv'nor," interrupted the "audience." "Fire away !

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Don't mind me; I'm only your taxi-

In one of the wards he observed a The minister was addressing the pale young man lying on a bed. heavily swathed in bandages, and looking very very miserable. So the a few moments about one of the most vicar stopped and administered a few words of comforts were the "Never mind, my man," he remark-

> be yourself again. Keep on smiling; that's the way in this world !". .. "I'll never smile again." replied the youth; sadly. "Rubbish!" exclaimed the vicar. "There isn't no rubbish about it,"

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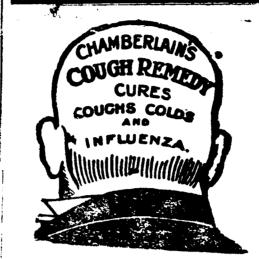
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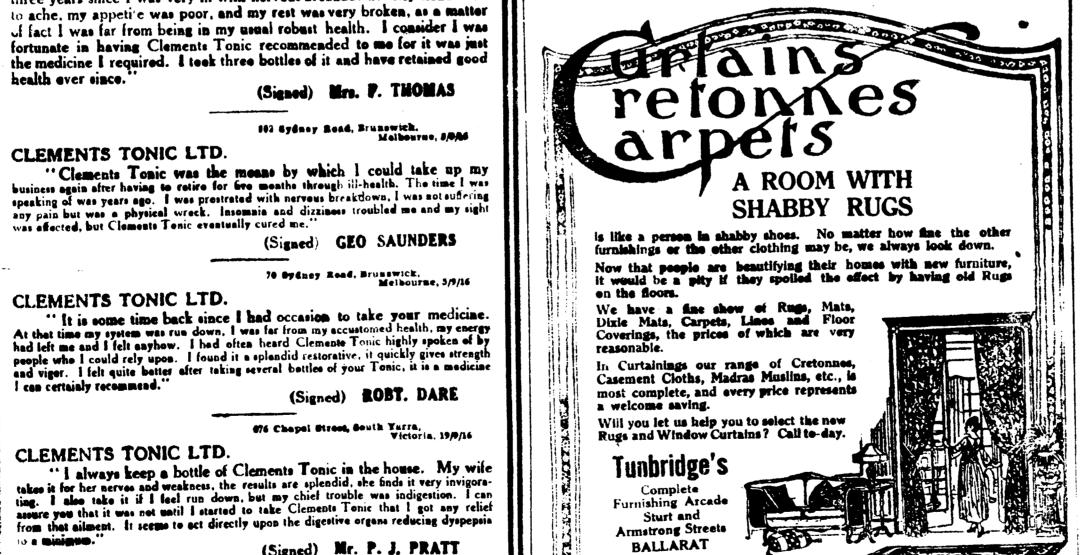
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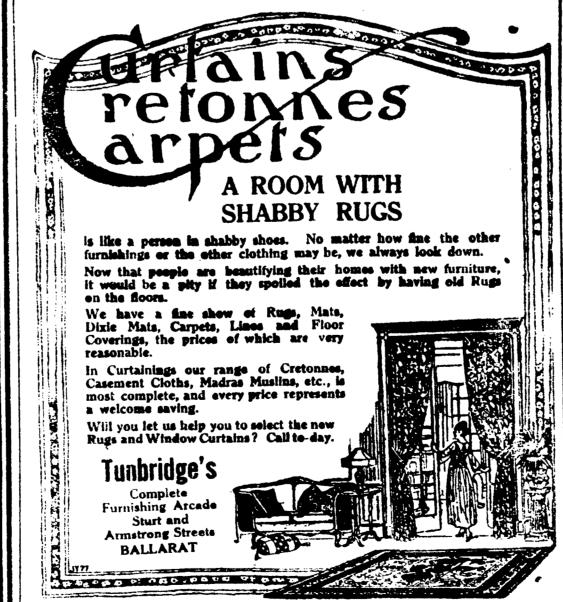
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Soldiers' Welfare Committee.

Twenty ladies were present at a meeting of patriotic workers at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday afternoon, to take steps to form a local soldiers' welfare committee. What has been secured as the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday afternoon, to take steps to form a local soldiers' welfare committee. What has a communication from Government and bitteen that apart from the War Preation of the profiteer but they had a communication from Government and bitteen that apart from the War Preation of the profiteer but they had a communication from Government bouse, Melbourne, in regard to the matter, which set forth the aims and objects of the movement. She thought the idea was to have a federated body of existing patriotic societies ready for an emergency, and to keep in touch with the returned soldiers and sailors, the Australian army reserve, and the returned soldiers and sailors, the Australian army reserve, and the widows and children of fallen soldiers.

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ope. Miss Chibnall asked if anything could be done for the Salvation Army appeal. The army had done much for the troops. It was considered that a meeting of the three patriotic societies could be afterwards held to deal with the money. He was the tightest-could be afterwards held to deal with the people had paid more income tax the people had paid more income tax there in the press by General White who was able to recoup them much to the people of Australia. He while the men were away at the war, by Mrs Seager and Mr Haines. During that enlarged the powers of the people. They must report the people of Australia. He would not mean much to the people of Australia. He would not mean much to the people of Australia. He while the men were away at the war, while the men were away at the war, the troophies (two balls) were donated while the men were away at the war, by Mrs Seager and Mr Haines. During the troophies of the troophies of the troophies of the afternoon tea was provided by the make sacrifices to solve the problems of peace. She was not too sure whether the people while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, while the men were away at the war, while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, the troophies (two balls) were donated while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, the while the men were away at the war, the winder of the troophies (two balls) were donated the would an interest the winder of the troophies (two balls) were donated the wa

they had been brought into existence Hughes, was a "twister" and "promise- Labor's ideal had always been unification, by the force of circumstances. The breaker," but although he had been breaker, but although he had been and she had always been afraid of it, be leader of the other side for 25 years, leader of the other side for 25 years, leader of the other side for 25 years, leader of the other side for 25 years.

A. H. Ross (who unveiled the photographs) and the Rev. E. H. Coltman delivered addresses in keeping with the occasion, and referred to the sacrifices made by the brave men to whose memory they had assembled to do honor.

The Pictures.

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"Nomination of Cardidates and Location of Polling Places." Commonwealth of Australia.

The Commonwealth Electoral Act. STATE OF VICTORIA

ELECTORAL DIVISION OF CORAN-

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Places appointed for the Division was advertised in the Warrnambool "Standard" of the 22nd November. Dated at Warrnambool, this 22nd day of November, 1919.

JOHN DUNN,

Returning Officer for the Electoral

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JOHN DUNN. Returning Officer for the Electoral Division of Corangamite.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUMS FOR THE SUBMISSION TO THE ELECTORS OF CERTAIN PROPOSED LAWS FOR THE ALTERATION OF THE CONSTITUTION.

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Alteration (Saturday).

Of the said submission:—

1. For taking the votes of the electors, Saturday, the 13th day of December, 1919.

2. For the return of the Writs, on or before Saturday, the 31st day of January, 1920.

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The proposed law is as follows

A PROPOSED LAW To Alter Section Fifty-one of the Constitution. Be it enacted by the King's Most Excellent Majesty the Senate and the House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Australia, with the approval of the electors, as required by the Constitution, as follows: che and Diarrina a Remedy is given at | be first unusual lecseness of the bowels an

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> "Corporations, including—
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> (a) corporations formed under the law of a State, including their dissolution, regulation, and control; but not including municipal or governmental corporations, or any corporation formed solely for religious, charitable, educational, scientific or artistic purposes, and not for the acquisition of gain by the corporation or its memiers; and

tion or its memiers; and (b) foreign corporations, including their regu-4. Section fifty-one of the Constitution is altered by omitting from paragraph (xxxv.) the words "Conciliation and arbitration for the prevention Industrial Matters and settlement of industrial disputes extending beyond the limits of any one State," and inserting " Industrial matters, including-

(a) labour;
(b) employment and unemployment (c) the terms and conditions of labour and em ployment in any trade, industry, occupation (d) the rights and obligations of employers strikes and lockouts; (f) the maintenance of industrial peace; and (9) the settlement of industrial disputes. 5. Section afty-one of the Constitution is altered

by adding at the end thereof the following paraarrangements in relation to—

(a) the production, manufacture or supply of goods, or the supply of services: or

(b) the ownership of the means of production. manufacture or supply of goods, or supply [Duration of Alterations made by Constitution Alteration (Legislative Powers)

6 (1) The alterations made by this Act shall tion, as follow

to have effect on the said thirty-first day of December, one thousand nine hundred and twenty.

(2) No law passed by the Parliament by virtue of the powers conferred by this Act shall continue to have any force or effect, by virtue of this Act and the laterations made by this Act have ceased to have effect.

House of the Parliament has in the same session, by resolution passed by an absolute majority of its members, referred to the High Court, for inquiry and report by a justice thereof, the question whether the lindustry or business is the subject of a monopoly, and where, after the report of the justice has been to have effect.

[Legislative Powers of the Parliament.]
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(ii.) Taxation; but so as not to discriminate
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(iii.) Bounties on the production or export of

(iv.) Borrowing money on the public credit of the Commonwealth; (v.) Postal, telegraphic, telephonic and other like control of the forces to execute and maintain the laws of the Commonwealth;
(vil.) Light houses, lightshipe, beacens and buoys;

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS. We have received from the Ripon sub-

branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., a copy of a litho-Ryhmney Reef (State School); Three so prominently in sections of the Bal-Mile Creek (Mr. Shea's Private Resilarat and Melbourne press, that it has now become a State-wide campaign, and sub-division of Beaufort-Prescribed it is to be hoped that not only will the

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Lettle of £1, are invited till SATURDAY, the invited till SATURDAY, the beautort, 11; this office. A. PARKER, Secretary.

Main Lead, 2 and 7.30; Raglan, 3—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Beaufort, 7—Mr V. J. Parson. Raglan, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd. Chute, 3—Mr C. Waldron. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; this office. A. PARKER, Secretary.

3.30, and 7—Rev. A. H. Ross. November. 1919

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(iz.) Quarantine; (z.) Fisheries in Australian waters beyond terri torial limits;
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(xi) Jurrency coinage and legal tender;
(xii) Banking, other than State banking; als
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(xv.) Weights and measures;
(xvi.) Bills of exchange and promissory notes:

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THE TEXT OF SECTION 51 OF THE GONSTITUTION and the TEXTUAL ALTERATIONS and additions proposed by the proposed law to be made to the Constitution are at follows (the words proposed to be smitted being printed in ERASED TYPE, and the words proposed to be inserted being printed in BLACK

TYPE):—

Terceived, each House of the Parliament has, in one session, by resolution passed by an absolute majority of its members, declared that the industry or business is the subject of a monopoly.

(2.) This section shall not apply to any industry or business conducted or carried on by the Government of a State or any public authority constituted under a State. Duration of Alterations made by Constitution Alteration (Nation

3.—(1.) The alterations made by this Act shall assent of the Governor-General thereto; (b) until a convention constituted by the for the alteration of the Constitution and the people endorse those recommendations

have any force or effect, by virtue of this Act, after the alterations made by this Act have ceased to have Dated the 3rd day of November, 1919. ROBT. H. LAWSON, Commonwealth Electoral Officer for the State of Victoria.
Commonwealth Electoral Office for the State
Victoria, 31 Collins-street, Melbourne.

BEAUFORT REPATRIATION COMMITTEE.

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS. MPLOYERS of labor are notified that Returned Soldiers are regis ing their names for employment, and the Committee would like any person willing to engage them to communicate at once with the undersigned, giving once with the undersigned, giving per bottle particulars of work offering. N. B. ACTON, Acting Secretary. WEDNESDAY, 3RD DECEMBER, 1919. at 4 o'clock.

NEAT FOUR-ROOMED COTTAGE (for removal) at BURRUMBEET. M. GREENFIELD & CO. have re-A. ceived instructions from Mr. GEORGE DOBSON, who has bought a larger house, to Sell on the ground, close to the Burrumbeet Railway Station, as above :-4 Rooms, in splendid condition and tastefully decorated throughout with new paper, with Verandah in front.

A. M. GREENFIELD & CO... Sthool); Waterloo (Mechanics' Institute).
Sub-division of Buangor—Prescribed Polling Places - Buangor—Prescribed branches of the Returned Soldiers' As-Auctioneer, Ballarat. Polling Places:—Buangor (Mechanics' sociation be invited to attend a meeting BEAUFORT, on FRIDAY, 5th Decr., sociation be invited to attend a meeting BEAUFORT, on behalf of Mr. E. Malone

(Afternoon and Evening). SOCIETIES HALL.

Various Stalls. Musical Items. MILDRED ACTON, Hon Secy. TENDERS, accompanied by a deposit of £1, are invited till SATURDAY,

considerable pleasure from your visit, we cordially invite you to be present at our grand

With the firm conviction that you will derive

SPRING DISPLAY OF FASHIONS.

New Season's Novelties. Up to the Minute Fashions. Millinery Fancies—the very latest. The Newest in Dress Materials. THE SMARTEST STYLE IDEAS IN COSTUMES.

> Our Fashions are the Correct Interpretation for the coming Spring and Summer, 1919-20.

Your inspection is cordially invited.

Always at Your Service,

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and that though he had said no word rewarded. He heard clearly. meant to do, what Fothergill had invited him to dinner for the sele purpose of making him do. He supposed !

proprietor, and pay the bill. What publicly protested against his acliqueur do you like?"

deceived. I can recommend the ci- Pieffert's hand !"

the door?" "It is,"

"You will help me to carry this still a chance!"

Annandale could not tell; but he tion: Low my head. It may be this man dangerous, or not?" came to himself, drowsy and feeble, that Brother Pieffert will be appoint "He is !" with an agonising headache and a ed to sit in that, chair which I now "I did not doubt that my action of his death, there can be none now. horrible sickly taste in his mouth, hold, to wield that Red Plume that would be approved! I took him to He dies!" horrible sickly taste in his mouth, hold, to wield that Hed Figure that would be approved: I took min to He dies!" came the answer from ting and splicing, the trawlers set forehead. Works the consequence? stands on end, and it makes it ever covered consciousness, and for some with no remorse no regrets. Think with greater security drug him and them all: minutes after he had opened his eyes you I bear the pains and labour of bring him here. In ten minutes'-he he la absolutely atill too weak to office for my own aggrands ment looked at his watch—"he will wake. went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of safety across the late of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of the will wake went on, "I call upon you as a sign they drew a line of the will wake went on the will wake with the will wake went on the will wake with the will wake went on the will wake went on the will wake will wake with the will wake went on the will wake will wake with the will wake went on the will wake will wake with the will wake will wake with the will wake went on the will wake will wake will wake with the will wake will wake will wak

attempted to move his hand to his what I sacrifice daily for our cause, ed, the hinges creaked. The footsteps pocket. The attempt failed. Was he You know that at walue my life not were lost on the thick carpet. In a Doctor: "Good morning, Mrs. not move, and the only result of his it to the Sons of Nothing. Need I les loosening the cord from them and temperature as I told you to?" effort was to increase the feeling of defend myself more?"

ness. He half sat up in the chair, While he spoke there was absolute, ageous and sanguine as he was by "Very dry," so I gave him a pint o' listed. Fritz could fire off as many of engaged to any girl who won't mar- "Motor-cars!" promptly answered and found that his hands were fasten- deadly stillness; when he paused, his nature, Annandale knew beyond a beer, and he's gone off to work." his tin fish as he pleased. They did ry me."

and to the legs of the chair.

into his mind. His memory came Pieffert, crying:
back instantly. He had dined with "My President, I was wrong. I his beloved. Fothergill, had tasted the Benedic- pray you pardon me!"

For all his despair, his mind was restricted" submarine warfare; many enemy boats. Before the barrier was the war, but has it ever occurred to tine that the painter had ordered, and-after that was a blank.

nothing which could give him the ture he will wake in half-an-hour." shut. The silence continued.

voice was raised in excitement.

"that you have done a foolish thing. Annandale's head was swimming. nandale sprang to his feet. noise and bustle of the restaurant; The man is rich and well-born; he is Was he awake? Was he alive? noise and bustle of the restaurant, he did not know that he had been the heir to great estates and a title. advantage of a quarrel between the dealing with one of the master minds. He is not one of those without money traitor and a woman-one Angela of Europe, compared with which his or friends whose disappearance causes Milford—to fasted the blame upon own not inconsiderable shrewdness no comment. You know, as I know, her. She lies in prison waiting her and diplomatic ability were as the as we all know, that his loss will trial. We could count upon the crass and diplomatic ability were as the 25 we all and investiga-strength of a child to that of a cause instant outery and investiga-strength of a child to that of a cause instant outery and investiga-stupidity of the English police to fight his way, to freedom. But his tion. The police of all England will Dinner over, Fothergill remarked: be on the scent. They will learn with thing. This man, who now lies in of any such idea. His hands were "And now for the best part of all whom he dined, and where; they will the ante-room, loves and intends to still fastened behind his back, though -coffee, a liqueur and cigars." follow that clue, and the Brother-marry her. He believes her innocent; He looked round for a waiter. None hood will be in hourly danger. I re- he is trying to discover the truth, was visible at the moment.

Wa with my good friend M. Pahet, the Central Lodge know that I have here "He has found and purchased in a

who held his breath to listen. That recognise it. It belonged to Caffiata, to take up their positions in such who held his breath to listen. That the patience of social who held his flamwho held his breath to listen. The cases as the present, which must and yet, when we come to probe the by accident or design, tried conculown doom. And the words Brotherboyant methods it has the Red Plume boyant methods it has the Red P "Bah! it's a barbarous taste. But voice was talking of himself-of his and characteristically of his flam- cases as the present, which must Whole matter we find that the cross- by accident of design, tried contains cupation, and although naturally not own doom. And the words brother boyant methods it has the room to the hood, Central Lodge, Police and the enamelled on the back. This man the cross- by accident of design, tried contains cupation, and although naturally not command they had done the back. This man command they had done command they had do sieur still smoked and madame still port. But he had reason to be gratemade out bills. Annandale watched ful for the drug that still numbed his treater's posted to the trea him chatting with monsieur for a sensibilities. He did not realise his chased it. him chatting with monsieur for a sensitifficial result could not regules his chasen it.

This wonderful result could not eat in history, and which will average to him, have been effected if the old cumber-only in the imaginations of men.—

"There is another curious fact possible. Nothing was left to him, have been effected if the old cumber-only in the imaginations of men. moment. He appeared to be giving danger, he only longed to hear his doom him very particular instructions, for The first speaker was succeeded by about the watch (one which does not he knew it well, but to hear his doom some system had not been superseded "Answers."

queur brandy, and several kinds of the action of the President. Brother on the spot that he was dangerous, an open space about the centre of gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres ever applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres even applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres even applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres even applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres even applied, even in location of the policeman who old occupations and stand almost on gic manoeuvres even applied almost on gic man clears. Unless one is very particular Piedert is one of those—nay, is the that he must be examined. For that the floor. Chairs were dotted infor- the war-scarred history of the Engin one's orders, he is apt to send an ringleader of those - who mold that purpose I asked him to dine with me mally here and there about the room, lish Channel. in one's cruers, he is age to send an American superscript and in front of him was a small dias and in front of him was a small dias. The manoeuvre was the secret making rich while Madame puts the Central Lodge is over ready to at Brother Pabet's to-night—" interior kind, while Madame puts the Central Louge is over leady to at Brother Labors to higher and a ling and laying of the Great Net Bardown the price of the superior. Here favour the Latin races at the expense, "You introduced him there?" said on which stood another chair and a ling and laying of the Great Net Bardown the price of the superior. of the Teutonic. We should hear no a voice. The looked carefully at the glass of more of the continual protests and "For a reason that you shall hear, table were hanging two shields. One "Cross-Channel Net Defence." the housed carefully at the glass of more of the commandation and the believed himself to was all black; the field of the other It was a gigantic undertaking, inquent pranty which he had ordered subjects all motions and all actions, be questioning me. You who know was blue, and a scarlet feather ap- Such a net had never been made or for himself, smelt it and put it to his subjects all motions and all actions, be questioning me.

"This time," he said, "I am not chair, were the Red Plume in Brother to succeed. In return I probed him, the table on the dais sat a man, and employment of over three thousand in his right hand was a pen made of men and boys—all naval—in various levelyed. I can recommend the ci- Piessert's hand!" Instantly there was an uproar. A of the watch. He had found every a red feather. For some few minutes they smoked, Babel of tongues cried out in ap- link of the chain, and declared him- It was at this man that Annandale mammoth net was made in sections. chatted on different subjects. In time plause or indignation at the speaker's self to have learned nothing from it looked most eagerly. At first sight when one realises how many people Annandale put his liqueur glass to words. Annandale heard "Shame!" that bears on the death of the trait- he was, a total stranger; a second knew of this secret, it seems remark-Annundate put his inquett glass to words. Annundate least of the secret, it seems remarking the lips, and tasted the contents. "Withdraw!" "Bravo!" "Hear, or. So far so good. But, my brogglance proved him to be familiar; an able that it did not leak out. Truly This mass, and tasted the contents. Withdraw: Brave. There is one important fact instant's reflection identified him. the silent Navy has been well named. the brandy," he thought, "this Bene- guages of Europe. But in the midst here. We ourselves do not know that It was a striking face, apparently Even the wives of the workers knew dictine of M. Pabet's is not of the noise came three distinct taps, history. I ask you, in such a case as young, smooth and handsome; but it hot—or, if they did, they proved

He took another and a larger sip, desk; the first loud, the two others secret vengeance of the Sons of Nothman of middle age, and the brow, the sed certain naval qualities. Did you, to make sure whether the fault were swift and light, and instantly the ing upon a traitor to the Cause, is a eyes, and the mouth all spoke of a in the spring of 1915, know that in his palate or the liqueur. Distinct- uproar sank to dead silence.

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for his opportunity. Fothergill ex- Pietiert doberfor the Sons of Nothing lations of "No!" "He is a danger!" Annual looked; cold, relentless, Here is a list of some of the items tor his opportunity, rothergin exprised for a moment, and that he should dare to attack our crossed the room to speak a word. President? Was it Brother Pieffert with a friend; and immediately Annandale poured the remainder of the hand? Was it Brother Pieffert who liqueur on the floor, and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and immediately and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the English lighted and returned the used his knowledge of the like.

In the is a list of some of the items superhuman Fate; that knows nothing out of which the great net was form out of which the g e used his knowledge of the English lishman, whose late tens the story of hair of the head was grey and short, woman's guilt to force her to spy on his every thought. Had he answered not brown and flowing, Athe mouth the whole world, though it was act waiter appeared, bringing with him pous one, glaring at his interlocutor, empty giass to the table.

Woman's guite to love her to sp, on his every thought. That he distributed and how from her year me at once, easily, without embar- and the the potatoes and cold meat which "I am travelling in very objection-Fothergill returned and sat down op- by year vast sums of money for the rassment, I should have let him go. steady brilliance of the eyes proved miles of it. There were two hundred Brown had ordered. posite to him; but he seemed as if uses of the Brotherhood? Was it, But he did not. He paused he fidget that they stood in no need of arti- and fifty thousand galvanised steel posite to min, but he seemed as it uses of the Drought hour first and the posite to min, but he seemed as it uses of the Drought hour first and the connection blocks. A million screws caustic comments which he felt in-A horrible thought rushed into his life in his hand and went last week He was hiding something from me; youd a doubt that the man before were used to fasten and secure the clined to pass, and "Thank you!" brain. He tried to move—to cry out to Brussels, to see that those on what, I know not. But again I ask him was not only Carlo Micani, prenet, to which may be added two hunhe said, as the food was laid before the Zoo, carrying the pride of the but his limbs were like lead and his whom the lot had fallen were faith you, in such a case as this, is a man sident of the London Lodge of the dred thousand glass buoyancy globes, him. Then, "Waiter," he added, "can family—a young gentleman some -out his times were had lead and his whom the lot had latter were later you, in such a case as this, is a similar number of globe nets you also, bring me a little salad?" fourteen months old. It was at once tongue immovable. He lurched for- ful to their oath, to lend them his who is hiding what he knows from Figli del Niente, or Sons of Nothing, a similar number of globe nets you also, bring me a little salad?" ward heavily with his chest against counsel and nerve them to their the President of the London Lodge of but also George Fothergill, the mini- (hemp), and ten thousand T.N.T. the table, and lost consciousness. glorious task? Not so! Brother the Sons of Nothing, is such a man afture painter, the genial Bohemian, mines.

"Alphonse," said Fornergill quietly Pieffert was snoring in his bed while to be considered dangerous or not?" the eccentric pet of society. in French to the waiter who was Carlo Micani watched and laboured "He is!" cried several voices. standing near, "my brougham is at for the cause of the Brotherhood!" | "Two more arguments and then I lence as they looked into each other's knit meshes of reinforced steel wire. "Good!" thought Annandale. "I have done. First of all this man is eyes, measuring as it were, each Three different-sized meshes were after him, "you might drop me a replied the waiter with a sin their prisoner, but they are quar- betrothed to the woman now, in pri- other's strength of mind. But the used. The glass globes and globe

bearing himself with the most pro- down. But it was instantly stilled. story. Need I say more ?** "My Brothers!"

had allen asleep in his own arm- and take me to my books and my voice, "He shall die!" chair, for he woke, as one is apt to brushes, to live the life of art and of Bring him before us !" said the after such ill-timed rest, with a pain- peace that I long for! But you President. strange conviction that something hearted as I was by nature, I have which opened between the Lodge had been in the habit of dealing. untoward had happened. He tried to killed all pity; all love in my breast. room and the ante-room, where Anlook at his watch. Mechanically he You know what I have sacrificed, nandale lay bound. The handle turn-

It was evident that the speaker and put it on his chest, and it said Britain could come and go as they marry me, and I don't intend to be to, and that have horns."

tried to stand, and discovered that who wake suddenly from the influence All was up with him; yet his chiefest cried "No! We uphold you!" and had been so sweet and pleasant, but A MOST ASTOUNDING ACHIEVE- of the net were raised for inspection. his ankles were bound to each other of some spell. With one voice they regret was not for his own life, that He had sufficient self-control to following on the general outcry came for this; that he knew the secret of make no sound as the truth flashed the heavy German accents of Brother the death of Guiseppe Caffiata, and

question; he stayed to be questioned.

The was still trying to put two and it, and was awake before the calculation of the control of the con When at last the meal was over he two together, when suddenly he be- lated time. Deeming him safe, they the same clear, cold voice that had days of the war, the secret of which so later. They had very definite first attempt cost him a quarter of two together, when suddenly he be- lated time. Deeming him safe, they the same clear, cold voice that had days of the war, the secret of which so later. They had very definite first attempt cost him a quarter of two together, when suddenly he be- lated time. ed nothing; he did not know that his the adjoining room. At first, to his "This man, I propose," the speaker now, for all the control under which well laid. What had been done be- Near the end of the war they had collars added words to his most exknew only too well that he had learns came conscious of voices talking in had left him to himself. And now— swayed the assembly; a voice that was as well kept as its plans were limits. the adjoining room. At first, to his passes, his siembarrassment, his passes, his sidimmed and painful hearing, they went on, "shall never wake. And my it lay, thrilled, with a blazing pasfore could be done again. Oh, the developed and improved out of all tensive vocabulary and his temper.

went laid. What had been done again. Oh, the developed and improved out of all tensive vocabulary and his temper.

know that he died the death of a not asleep. He is awake. He has great Net Defence. all he wished to know; had, in fact, but with an accent that betrayed the was my bosom friend, my brother, it are an accomplished one of the cleverest up to the last the Navy "laid low a flat piece of wood 4in. by 3in., unconsciously done what he had been speaker to be a German; and the was this hand of mine and I glory hissing sound, the concentrated hor-maritime feats of the whole war. At and said nuffin'." in it—that struck the blow that kill—ror and rage of many men; and ere that time the cross-Channel trans-"And I retort," came the words, ed him. You have heard, too-"

convict her safely were it not for one first movement showed him the folly

"Benedictine, please," said Annan- Not a word was lost on Annandale, hold in my hand. Some of you may evidently been the duty of these men also who held his breath to lister who held his

monsieur looked extremely serious another—this time evidently an concern the Lodge) which brought and bear it with what fortitude he this man to my flat yesterday morn-might. He began to look about him. by something better, it was not the and noduced often with a positiones realizable.

The room was large, and the walls natural upshot of a vast run of luck. That almost amounted to servility.

"The Lodge knows well," said he ing., Poor fool! he little knew that inat simost amounted to serving. The houge knows the real mean- in visiting me there he was sealing were panelled to the ceiling with It was made possible by the consum-

ly it was not good. He could not say. Then the last speaker's voice rose knows what we do not know:

so to his host, nor did he care to again.

leave his glass half full. He watched 'What," he cried, "has Brother with the assembly. There were ejacular with the assembly. There were ejacular with the assembly in the cried with the assembly. There were ejacular with the assembly in the cried with the assembly. There were ejacular with the assembly in the cried with the assembly in the cried with the assembly. There were ejacular with the cried with the assembly in the cried with the cried with the assembly in the cried with the cried with the assembly in the cried with the cr

relling among themselves. There is son on the charge of killing the trait- doomed man never flinched. His eyes nets were used to keep the net in br ('affiata. That woman is the niece were as steady and bright as those position in the water. The globes There was another slight outbreak of Mrs. Bronson, and the true owner of the man who had decreed his serving as buoys, were fixed inside "I obey," said the waiter, still of confusion when the speaker sat of the money of which you know the death; and, strange as it may ap- the hempen nets, while the deadly

"No ! No !"

the room, as they passed out. One prise as the clear, cold voice rang ther James O'Brien, who has been in bravery of one who could so face impassable barrier to Fritz and his or two remarks were dropped on the out. That voice! Was it possible? my service under the name of Sim- death unmoved, in Annandale for the torpedoes. Englishman who had dined too well, "My Brothers! I must thank mons, and whose case will come be- skill with which, for all his villainy, And how long after the several but in a moment Annandale was lift- Sindici for his defence of my labours fore the lodge in due time, this man this strange man wielded his terrible parts were completed, did it take to ed into the brougham, and Fothergill on behalf of the cause; but I need Annandale has seen me in another power. sat down opposite to him. The not remind you or him that Brother disguise, that of the woman. In de- "Brothers," said the president at and to stretch, adjust, and fix it bewaiter shut the door, and the horse Pieffert has full liberty to protest fence of Brother O'Brien I shall plead last, "that this man is awake, we tween Folkestone and Boulogne? The If he judges me blameworthy, he has when the time comes, that he was de- know; that he has penetrated with thing was done between the setting but to write to the Central Lodge. ceived by the Red Plume enamelled his senses, at command into our and the rising of the sun! GHAPTER XXVII.—"THE SONS OF We are in their hands; I abide by on the traitor's watch, which Annan- Lodge Room, we know; how much One night, while we slept, the whole we have the whole who will be the whole we have the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole who while we have the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole who while we have the whole whole whole whole whole whole whole who while we have the whole whol their decision. It may be that they dale happened to be wearing that he has heard of what has been said, whole terrific enterprise was put wharf, what can a little extra coal-How long he had been unconscious will uphold Brother Piesfert's objective morning. But, for the last time, is we do not know. If there was any through. We had no knowledge that dust in your hat matter?"

from the legs of the chair.

ed together behind his back. He audience drew deep breaths like men doubt that his last hour had come. could never use his knowledge to free

'I have only to put it to the Lodge render till the last moment. He and asserted that England would from their base could dash for the each one has to pass through in or-Where was he? He looked about that this man dies. But before I would continue to act as if there never be able to devise any effective Channel transports by a very short der to adapt himself to the handihim keenly. Certainly he was not in take your opinion let me recapitulate were yet hope of release. And while means of combating the new peril. cut, though admittedly not without capped state? his own chambers, though the chair the facts, that you all may see clear- the hands of the men loosed him Certainly fresh problems were pre- some danger to themselves. They Let me give you an example or was deep and comfortable. The room ly my reasons for doing this, which from the chair and bore him like a sented to the naval experts, and the could descend upon the transport two. How does he manage to wash was small and low, and lighted by has been characterised as a foolish log into the the Lodge room he re- great ones at the Admiralty had to swiftly from the north-east. an electric light in the ceiling. There and dangerous action."

The remaining arm and name of his?

was a capic, with two or three chairs in the anteriorn is a man, drug- run rength upon the oare boards or that red to security would presently the transports he would have been round the British essential soap and water, the idea is against it. There was absolutely ged and bound. In the course of nather the floor. He kept his eyes resolutely be discovered—which, as the world a course sheer round the British essential soap and water, the idea is

RUSHING WATER.

so definite as an intention could be said to have been in his mind at all. was to make one mighty effort to his feet were free. And in an instant he found on either side of him a tall and powerful man, ready to seize him at his first attempt to move. In spite of the gravity of his situation, he could not but admire the discip-

Motion, resistance, flight were im-

pear, in the hearts of both was a T.N.T. mines were strung out in the feeling closely akin to admiration; net itself in a vast diamond pattern. There was but little commotion in Annandale caught his breath in sur- "Lastly, owing to the folly of Bro- in Fothergill for the consummate." The whole contrivance presented an

move and not yet able to remember what had happened.

His first impression was that he had allow a sleep in his case of the burden for the bu Without a word the man stepped cross-Channel transport service was He had been telling of his engage- cocks.

forward. Annandale recognised him secured. (To be Cont. nued.)

THE GREAT NET BARRIER.

"Then," said the President's voice, made up. There should be no sur- nervous folk threw up their hands, set, German submarines, working you what extremely difficult times

No less than a hundred destroyers of the shore batteries. ed upon the safety and unceasing It did not merely protect, that pa- comparatively, this fellow stuck to flow of troops and stores to France; tient, unseen net! It could bite. his task with the patience of Job. sure exerted by the enemy during the These, like many another, are en- hand typist.

This wonderful result could not ed in history, and which will well by something better. It was not the

small table. On the panels above the rier, officially referred to as the

were Brother Pieffert himself in the me will judge how far he was likely peared to be floating across it. At conceived before. It involved the towns on the East Coast, for the as of a wooden hammer on a wooden this, that fringes so closely upon the the close-cut grey hair was that of a that they, like their consorts, posses-

The net itself consisted of a tre- from the table at a steady four miles There was a long and unbroken si- mendously strong system of inter- a week.

lower the gigantic net into the sea,

at once as the manager of a large The night that witnessed this was no one took his announcement seri- their tail feathers?" she asked of a ful shiftness in arms and legs, and a know me. You know that, tender- Footsteps drew near to the door, shop in Picadilly, where he himself one of the most momentous and sig- ously. One day he gave out that he gardener who stood by. nificant in naval history. It was a had broken his engagement. great silent victory, achieved by si- "So you really broke the engagelent seamen. Yet in the chords of ment, Henry?" he was asked. memory is there not an echo of cer- !'That's exactly what I did," he heavy at sight of a shillin'!" tain criticisms that were directed, in boasted. lying on his arm, or what? It would at all, save in so far as I can devote moment he felt hands about his ahk- Brown. Did you take your husband's these early days, against the Navy "Dear me! Tell us why you were The teacher had been telling her and its lack of spectacular triumphs? so cruel," one of his hearers begged, class about the rhinoceros family.

no more than hang up in the net, gifts to his Britannic Majesty, when,

as occasions arose, various sections transforming Britain from an island into a peninsula. This, at all events, There are several thousands of sol-When Germany announced her "un- was the effect of the net barrier on diers who have lost an arm during

were two doors. The walis were bare, He paused for a moment, and con- they supposed him, drugged and un- work. But the silent Navy was not Europe, and note what a difference how I do it). Two nail brushes was soft. In the centre of the room dale shudder in spite of himself.

We some that the path mander's plans! In order to reach bristles upwards, and I think you. was a table, with two or three chairs "In the ante-room is a man, drugleast idea of where he was, for even "Half-an-hour!" thought Annan- A light footstep drew near to him, The Navy knew what the nervous west to his destination, where he factory. Annandale had no suspicion of it, he if he had not been bound to his chair dale; and suddenly realised what had scanning his face closely. Suddenly folk did not know. That was why would arrive with empty fuel tanks. Have you ever tried pulling on was as wax in the hands of this quiet there was no window in the room happened. The liqueur had been drug-

lences no less than his words, had been noticed in their smallest detail, been noticed in their smallest detail, ter a time his efforts to listen were Guiseppe Caffiata was a traitor; you "Brothers!" it said, "this man is the biggest of the bigge Early in 1915 the British Nawy Fritz's line of progress. And right simple and ingenious invention. First

that sound had ceased Hubert An- port was enormous. It was, more- possible at Folkestone and Boulogne, this is fixed a perpendicular brass over, increasing every day, for as We should have been hoist with our rod supporting a horizontal arm, at the engagements increased in Franco own petard had we left an opening the end of which is a ring. The lat-"You have heard, too, how I took | CHAPTER XXVIII.—A SOUND OF and Flanders, so the Army increased for ourselves. But the available chanter ter encircles the egg in the cup, and at home, and had to be conveyed nels, or "gates," at either end were by means of a screw the arm is fasacross the narrow strip of water narrow, and vessels had to pass in tened to the upright and the egg is wherein so many forms of death single file, close inshore, where they made as secure in the cup as if held were under the comfortable menace by the hand.

nected with this arduous business of said that "what Britain lacked in the misfortune to lose his right arm. transport. It was a wasteful system, troopships was more than atoned for One saw him in hospital spend a wasteful and vulnerable. While it di- by the Cross-Channel Net Defence." regular number of hours each week verted too many ships from other Day and night it was constantly by first of all learning to write with duties, it did not spell a sufficient patrolled by trawlers. It required a his left hand. He soon became fairmeasure of security; and, fortunate- certain amount of attention and ly efficient in this respect, and then ly, this point was properly realised watching— as, for instance, when it he commenced to slowly make the before our armies began to pour now and again became necessary to shorthand characters. across the water in fullest force. replace sections of the line after one To relieve the monotony somewhat Even now some are only just be- of the mines had justified its exis- typewriting practice was introduced,

latter part of the campaign. | counters which will never be describ- | There are one-armed men who can

IN CHRYSALIS GARB.

the night of the children's fancy dress the same footing as their more forball, "no adults can be admitted" tunate fellow men. "Right, yer mayorship," quoth Dooley, as he set about regulating the crowd.

Everything was in full swing when Dooley felt himself suddenly clutched by an excited-looking female.

she's forgotten part of her costume." "Can't help it, ma'am. No adults lover was hurt. is to go in." "Nonsense!" eried the woman. 'My little girl has gone as a butter- benefit in life?"

fly, and has forgotten her wings. I want to put them on her." tried to think if any of the official pecially pianists, I should say that regulations prescribed for a case like music is a splendid thing to keep tre

"Orders is orders, ma'am," he said at last. "Ye'll have to let your little girl go as a caterpillar!"

4 - A FRIENDLY FEELING.

Another five minutes passed-six, in." seven, eight. And then at last the 'Young man," answered the pom-

"Certainly, sir!" replied the wait- apparent that something unusual had er, as he proceeded to move away occurred.

"And, by the way," Brown shouted time." postcard every now and then while you're absent, will you?"

NOT AT ALL NICE.

Mr. William Huggins was angry, and he certainly appeared to have "Liza," he expostulated, "don't I always tell you I won't 'ave the kids bringin; in the coals from the shed in my best hat. It ain't nice, Liza?''

please, Bill," said his wife, coldly. "You have spoilt the shape of that hat with your funny head, and, as

out from Folkestone, unloading their forehead. Wot's the consequence? "Brother Picffert," the president unique cargo as they went. Literally, Why, I git's accused o' washin' my

THE BREAKING POINT.

ment to the beauty of the town, -but

FEATS OF ARMLESS SULDIERS.

MARVELS OF INGENUITY AND PERSEVERANCE.

I know a discharged man-an exwere employed on escort duty con- Of the floating barrier it has been pert typist before the war—who had

and, for some months a short time

one, row, play tennis, hockey, and billiards as well as swim remarkably well. Men who are electricians, mechanics, and carpenters have, by patient and careful training so adapted them-"Remember, constable," said the selves to their present circumstances

"My little girl is in there," she expatiating upon its beauties to an said, pointing to the ballroom, "and unresponsive friend who did not appear to be interested. The music-

> "Look here," he protested, "don't you think music is of some practical "Oh, yes," said the unresponsive

one. "Judging from the portraits I Dooley wrinkled his forehead, and have seen of eminent musicians, eshair from falling out!' In a railway carriage were several

travellers and a staid, pompous old gentleman. Various and unsuccessful efforts were made to draw him into For twenty minutes Brown had sat conversation. At length one said, staring helplessly at the empty table 'Come, sir, I know you are one of us! Tell us what you are travelling

Brown nobly restrained all the the carriage is full of samples!"

"Oh, ma'am," she said; "George spoke this afternoon for the first

"Really! What did he say?" "Why, I was showing him the animals, and he made me stop before the cage of monkeys, and he clapped his hands and said, 'Papa! papa!' '

The postmaster at the country suboffice looked defiantly at the milk-

"When are you going to let us have cheaper milk?" he began. "Very soon, sir," came the reply. "But when?" continued the official. "As soon as ever the demobilization of your three-ha' penny stamps begins," came the ready reply.

"Why do you insist upon telling me these horrible stories of ghosts and robbers while you are cutting so much easier to cut !"

> A young woman going with a party of visitors through the parks and gardens of a famous castle lingered behind to admire the gorgeous pea-

"Do those birds ever drop any of He looked round, lowered his voice, and replied. "They're hobstinate birds, miss, but they drops em

Mrs. Brown: "Yes, doctor. I bor- So the net was laid, and behind "Well, it's like this," explained "Now name some things," she said, It was evident that the speaker In such circumstances the heart of rowed a barometer off a neighbour, that steel rampart the ships of old Henry. "Dolly told me she wouldn't "that are very dangerous to get near

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ANNIVERSARY S

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tration. "I tried many remedies to no purpose." "I became very feeble, many of my friends thinking I would not recover. One day a friend brought me a few bottles of your tonic. The effect of using it was simply marvellous. "I slept better, picked up rapidly, extreme depression vanished. I would not now be without it in my house

(Signed) ANTHONY R. BOOK Professionals should not be without this truly great medicine

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and recommend it to all my

friends."

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ANNIVERSARY SERVICES.

The Beaufort Methodist Sunday School anniversary was celebrated on Sunday, special services being held in the Societies' Hall. The weather was fine and cool, and large congregations were present. The hall had been nicely decorated for the occasion. Suitable hymns were creditably rendered by a choir of about 70 voices, under the conductorship of the Rev. E. H. Coltman. The choristers were accompanied by Jackson's String Band, and Mr L. Stevenson acted as organist. A number of old scholars who now reside in other parts of the State took advantage of the anniversary to re-visit Beaufort and renew old associations. Mr L. Stevenson carried out the secretarial duties. Rev. E. H. Coltman, who occupied the

pulpit at the afternoon service, delivered an address to the children, based on the text, "Walk as children of the light,"-Ephesians, 5, 8. He said that Paul meant the light of a pure soul that shone from within. Jesus shone on boys and girls and men and women to give them light. The moon shone with the reflected light from the sun, and how many of them were living in the reflected light of somebody else? A little candle gave as much light as a big one, and God used the small light of the boy just as much as the big one of the man. God wanted his children of light to burn for years and years. It was an awful thing for a person who had been living 30 or 40 years to realise that he or she had not been emitting that light which guided others to the path of God. They hoped the full daylight of God's glory would come to these children, so that they would stand up and say they wanted to live for all that was right and true, and all the things of God. Jesus Christ was shining into the hearts of men, so that they would be imitators of God, and be children of light. If they turned aside from that light, they would be in the darkness for ever. He urged the children to ask their parents to let them come to morning service in the church every Sunday, so that he could help them to see the light of God.

The programme was as follows:-Hymns, "Merry Bells are Ringing" and "Children's Day," choir; hymn, "Lead Me On." "choir and congregation; hymn, "Little Sunbeams," selection, Jackson's String Band; hymn, "Watch the Little Children," choir; hymns, "Praise Him" and "Call the

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Roll,' choir. At the evening service the Rev. E.

discourse the text, "Who loved me and gave Himself for me, "-Galatians. The preacher pointed out that Paul was fighting a battle against ceremonial religion and defending himself, and we were participating in his victory. In the text they had the secret of Paul's inspiration. Here they had an explanation of all St. Paul's enthusiasm and intense service and sacrifice. It was talk to people about. Sometimes they divided their lives into religious and Christ. They were striving to bring these children here to-day into the Their church attendance and church life churchgoing compulsory, and wherever he had the power he did so. He would make people go twice to church on a Sunday, for there was little gain for a praise of God. He made churchgoing compulsory where he had the power, because he wanted to make an acknowledgment and testimony that he had a soul. He wanted also to give thanks soul. This could not be got in the press things was a means of belping others. but himself. Those in Beaufort who month and year after year without entering the house of God would be sorry some day, because they would be losing the friendship of Jesus Christ. He prayed that they would find Jesus Christ and love him, and realise that He

gave Himself for them. The following programme was rendered: Doxology, choir and congrega-tion; hymns, "The Sun is Dying in the West," and "Marching, Ever Marching," choir ; hymn, "Look up to Christ," choir Miss Ella Lane taking the solo part); hymn, "Pealing Down the Ages," choir; hymn, "Little Sunbeams," children; hymn, "Farewell, Sweet Day," choir; hymn, "Abide With Me," choir and congregation; hymn, "Marching. Ever Marching," chok.

in preparing the children for the various

During an interval Mr L. Stevenson enrolled had increased from 96 to 115, but the school was somewhat handicapped through the teaching staff being

inadequate. The kindergarten class, the school, and comprised 63 scholars. not 3,500 employees in all the brewer-The financial position was satisfactory, the year having commenced with a

anniversary 'a success, and especially

(May Loft taking the solo part); recitations, Elvie Loft and Angus Carmichael; action song, "Kitty Cats," kindergarten class: recitations, Edith Trengove and I Don't Know," Elvie Loft and Dorothy and Winnie Stevens; recitations, May Crick and Molly Parson action song, Grown-up Land," 30 children (Elvie Loft taking the solo part); recitation, Wilfred Lane: recitation, Joyce Phillips (encored); song, Angus Carmichael; recitations, Essie Willis, Ida Pringle, Fred Lane, Linda Wilson, Amy Loft, Nellie Williams, Elvie Loft, and Edgar Evans; action song (in costume), "The Flower Song," 15 girls; recitation, Sylvia Willis; selections, Jackson's String Band.

The second part of the programme was occupied by a pleasing rendering of the cantata, "The Harvest Lay." in which about 30 young folk took part, and acquitted themselves well. The piece was effectively staged, the dressing good, and the choruses, &c., tunefully given. Miss Jackson played the accompaniments. The leading parts were taken by Edgar Evans ("King") and Linda Holdsworth ("Queen").

Before the closing item (a pretty tableau), the chairman thanked all who had helped to make the concert a success, and said they appreciated the large attendance.

The takings on Sunday and Monday amounted to about £27—the highest for a number of years, if not a record.

PROHIBITION.

fort, on Thursday night, when Mr were asked what they would do for wherever the gospel was preached, that Francis Wilson, a vigorous and breezy revenue if there were no-license, but such division in the religion of Jesus the people on this subject. Mr G. tion. For every "bob" the Common-Pringle (secretary of the local I.O.R.) wealth collected from the liquor traffic, lered sometimes why men and women was well received, said he believed in were called "wowsers" and "kill-joys, to ram any argument down any man's than any man who was a "boozer." great and vital truth. He would make were to have a vote on this matter cording to an editor who had fought about this time next year. Some prohibition, were 50 per cent. better politicians had peculiar ideas about it, off under prohibition than under licenand when they started dealing with sed traffic. In America they had gone soul which gave the closing hour for the this subject, they should not take much from 18,000 to a 240.000 majority in notice of them, but get the facts for favor of prohibition. No argument themselves. Mr Farthing said prohi- the liquor people could put up was bition was only a beautiful dream, but more convincing than the people's it appeared to be a nightmare to him. votes. Within 10 years Australia and show that he appreciated all that He (Mr Wilson) asked them to give would be a prohibition country. They had been done for him. He wanted to the liquor man a good hearing when he knew that the nation which threw off go to church and get the right judgment came, weigh the evidence, and decide the handicap of "booze" first was the how to vote. They had been bound nation that was going to beat or politics. If they had not a love for to continuance of licenses, because they the others. They had to face it. Did God they could not have prosperity in had never had an opportunity to say they know Japan was prohibiting the those divine things that belonged to otherwise, but they could give no-sale of liquor to persons under 25 years Christ. The social instinct that license a trial, and at the end of three of age? There would be increased proyears, if it were a failure, they could duction in countries that had gone He hould compel no one to go to church | fire it out. If no-license were a fail- "dry," and if they wished to keep their ure, he would be one of those who end up commercially with those nations, was not out against the men in the found continuance harmful, and he trade personally, but was fighting for appealed to them to give prohibition a better conditions. What had continu- three-years' trial. A man no more ance done? Seventy-five out of every needed drink in Australia than a fish 100 in prison to-day were there needed a bathing suit. (Laughter). He through drink, according to the con-jurged all those who desired six o'clock troller of prisons in New South Wales. closing to write thanking the Premier The late Justice Hodges said 90 per for bringing the bill forward, and to cent. Twenty-five per cent. of the write requesting Mr Oman to support male inmates of Cannon Park lunatic it. They needed £8,000 to conduct asylum and 15 per cent, of the female the great fight next year successfully, inmates were there directly through and he asked those who were prepared drink, and 75 per. cent. were there in to contribute to do so. The speaker directly through it. They were told answered a number of questions. Mr thousands would be ruined through D. Stevenson moved that this meeting

the Societies' Hall, which contained a there through drink. Mr W. A. Green, Government to bring in an amendment E. H. Coltman presided. The young of the Deserted Children's Depart- making the present hours of liquor bar performers were trained by Mrs Colt- mont, said 60 to 70 per cent. of child- trading permanent and the administra man and Miss Jackson; the latter also ren in the homes were there through tion effective, and also urge that local acting as accompanist. Apparently a their parents being drunkards. They option be passed by a majority vote, and had to pay £120,000 a year in taxation that the 30 per cent. provision be delet items, and in providing costumes. The for that, because of the drink traffic. ed; copies of the resolution to be sent platform was tastefully decorated for The men who had thrown away for to the Premier and the three members the occasion with Oriental curtains and drink the loveliest thing in the world-for the district. Seconded by Mr A. the love of their children-were to be L. Stuart, and carried almost unani-(secretary) read the annual report, pitied. Regarding the allegation that mously. Votes of thanks to the speaker which showed that the school had had a there was more "booze" in no-license and the chairman concluded the meet prosperous year. The number of scholars districts, he drew attention to the poor ing. arguments raised by people he had met relative to sly-grog and homedrinking in no-license areas, which which was under the supervision of Miss they were unable to prove, and were M. Jackson, had been a great asset to only based on hearsay. There were ies in Australia. Where were those credit balance of £21/10/3, and ended hundreds of thousands who were going with £31/3/11 at credit. They desired to to be thrown out of work by closing thank all who had worked to make the the "pubs"? In the whole of the distilleries of Australia there were only The programme was rendered as fol- 245 employees. The liquor trade gave lows:—Recitation, "Welcome," seven least back to the working-man of Ausgirls: lullaby, "Pillow Time," 30 girls tralia (6/3 in the pound of added value) and took most out of him. The licensed grocer was a bigger menace to the community than the publican. Irene McDonald: trio. " The Land of providing an opportunity for women to drink behind their husbands' backs.— [A voice: That is not correct.] -He pointed out how no-license had created increased employment in the musical instrument and phonograph trade in America. Six o'clock closing did not bring in after-hours' trading, which had always been going on with a large section of the trade. In 1914 there were 14,000 arrests for drunkenness in Victoria, which did not represent the total cases of drunkenness. There were 13,000 in 1915 with 9.30 closing, 11,000 in 1916, and in 1917. the first full year of half-day no-license, it had dropped to 7.200. Last year, with 6 o'clock closing, it had dropped to 5,000. There was, through 6 o'clock closing, practically a disappearance of the drunk-accident cases at the Melbourne Hospital. It had also cut out brotherhood and intercommunication the drunks' late trains at night in Melbourne and Sydney. If half-day nolicense were beneficial, how much more beneficial would be whole-day nolicense? There were decent publicans and licensed grocers, but the great majority of publicans broke the law. It was a question of fighting for their About 150 residents attended a country's sake against a traffic through the theme, too, of his preaching, and he meeting at the Societies' Hall, Beau- which men were deteriorating. They Labour Government speaker, delivered an address on pro- Australians would not hesitate, if hibition, in connection with the effort necessary, to pay a few "bob" more secular parts, but there was no by the Victorian Alliance to educate taxation to save some from degradagreat fellowship of men and women who acted as chairman, and briefly intro- the State had to spend 1/3 in wiping believed in Jesus Christ. They won- duced the speaker. Mr Wilson, who up the mess from that traffic. They were so indifferent to that great truth a "dry" Australia, and was not here but he had got more joy out of life were significant of their belief in that throat. He invited questions. They The working-people of Colorado, ac- power in the Commonwealth: let the glad Sundays go by month after would want to get licenses back. He they must go "dry," too. They had

On Monday night an enjoyable enter- prohibition, but about 90 per cent. of of residents of the Beaufort district extainment was given by the children in the men in an old men's home were press appreciation of the action of the

"Brotherhood of Man"

PROVED A BROKEN REED.

LABOUR'S MAIN ARM OF DEFENCE.

The ideas of internationalism and the brotherhood of man originated in Germany. Karl Marx was their father and Germany was the centre from which they were propagated. Yet Germany, unprovoked, attacked her neighbour, Belgium, and enthusiastic Marxians shot down in thousands their brothers across the border. For four long years, while the beacon on the hill of victory shone enticingly before them, they slaughtered and they maimed, with no thought but the destruction of the men opposing them. Superior strength of arm, and that alone, saved the civilised world from Germany. Ideas of brotherhood had nothing whatever to do with it.

With the experience of the last few terrible years still fresh in their minds, electors will be able to esteem at its true worth the alternative to the compulsory training clauses of the Defence Act which Mr. Frank Brennan, on behalf of the Labour Party, has propounded. It is this: "The defence of the country shall rest . . . mainly upon the promotion of a spirit of international which will make war improbable, if not impersible."

All those who prefer to sleep soundly in their beds behind a protection somewhat more substantial than this will vote for the National

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WHAT IT MAY LEAD TO.

AN EXAMPLE AND A WARNING.

The following telegram from Brisbane, published in "The Argus" of November 15, tells its own story. It conjures up a picture of what responsible government would be reduced to if Labour were returned to

> "The determination of the unemployed to maintain their agitation for work was indicated again to-day, when the men went to the Executive building, which they entered with cheers. They were in a more truculent mood than on the previous day, and demanded admittance to the room of the Acting Premier (Mr. lihelly). They declined to accept the assurance that Mr. Fihelly was out, and several of them inspected the Premier's room from the door, and found it vacant. 'I move that we stop here until he comes. The furniture in here belongs to us; sit down, and make yourselves at home,' cried one of the men, and they settled down to wait, but a message was received that Mr. Fibelly would receive them at the Railway Department.

"When the crowd reached Mr. Fihelly's office, the Acting Premier intimated that he weale receive one man to discuss pre-Imnaries. The men replied that he would have to see all or none. A committee was admitted, and it was afterwards announced that Mr. Fihelly had undertaken to the work for from 150 to 200

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