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

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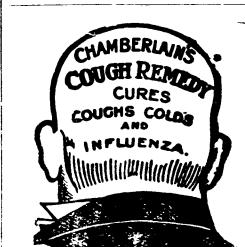
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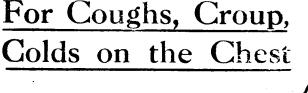
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Mr Allan McDonald, Nationalist candidate for Corangamite, will address the electors at Beaufort on Tuesday evening. from Mr Philip Russell, Mawallok, toanother column) close with the secretary
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ber amounted to 68 points, against nil against Schlicht, whom he supposed had for the same month last year. For the poisoned his dog. The fence had been 11 months 17.95 inches have been recut in 139 places. Blacktrackers had corded, compared with 25 66 inches for traced footprints to accused's place, and the same period of 1918.

The flower day effort of the Beaufort school children resulted in £13 being raised for the shelter pavilions' fund. A donation of £1 was received from Mrs Philip Russell, Mawallok, and 10/ and flowers from Miss Lewis, Stoneleigh; the balance being obtained by the children from the sale of flowers and but-tons. The head teacher (Mr W. H.

Sunday, special services being held in the local hall. Large congregations in the fence, he thought, and the whole ing day (5th Novr.) The senior-conwere present, and the building was suitably decorated for the occasion. Appropriate hymns were nicely rendered by fort, sworn, stated that he owned two prizes have the fort, sworn, stated that he owned two prizes have the fort, sworn, stated that he owned two prizes have the fort, sworn, stated that he owned two prizes have the following.

The president said it was a scandal-treatment of Albert Evans, of Beau stable said defendant had called on our thing of Mr Boyle to say that the fort, who was a constable on strike that he owned two well out in the bush and should not have his land with him when he died, if he account be sent to the Police Departthe choir. Rev. W. Wood conducted blocks of land adjacent to the railway wandered into the town. The following could, and it was very painful for Mrs ment; but the Health Department said the afternoon service, and Rev. E. H. Coltman the one at night; both preachers delivering helptul and interesting less than the part of the part of the municipality o addresses. On Monday night a concert constable Lovitt on Novr. 2nd, and inwas held, and was also well attended. spected the fence. He found pretty If it cost them £5 or £6, they would the government for soldier behalf to the Government for soldier behalf the complaint in settlement, but as they had not come to Melbourne, the Police Department to the Government for soldier behalf to the Government for soldier behalf the complaint in settlement, but as they had not come to Melbourne, the Police Department to the Government for soldier behalf the complaint in settlement, but as they had not come to should pay it. The secretary said The programme consisted of anthems, well every wire cut in the two paddocks. know what it meant. Defendant was There had been no better man to Beau- that of course the Health Department songs, recitations, &c., and was contri- He did not think there were hardly any fined 10/, with 6/ costs. buted by the choir and children. Rev. left, and they were cut in short lengths

A. J. Saph (a returned soldier) was appointed secretary. The names of Messrs appointed secretary. The names of Messrs appointed secretary. The names of Messrs the trackers. He did not authorise any
S. Vonno and Saph (returned soldiers) side. He estimated the damage at tor Bending—to School the Toquito School the T

picnic was held in the Park on Saturday, miles from Beaufort. He saw Schlicht's cept the doctor's certificate in regard to too absurd for words. Major Russell He was having the shire equipment sold and passed on very enjoyably in spite of 6-wire fence cut in many places and Monica. The court did not desire to in- was one of the first to go when war was to the best advantage as he estimated. the hot weather. Boating, ring games, lying on the ground for about 10 chains. flict penalties, all they wanted being to declared. It was a pity if the memorand when complete would call a final and swinging were included in. A pro- Along with the damaged fence he saw have the children sent to school. De- ial were going to be affected by that meeting or furnish a final balance-sheet. gramme of races for the children was got the marks of old hob-nailed boots, and fendant was fined 2/ in each of the other off, and they also had several scrambles also of new hob-nailed boots. He fol- two cases. for lollies. Lunch and ten were provided. A meeting of the Ripon war memorial

but owing to an unusually heavy thunder-storm only four members attended, and the meeting had to be adjourned. The hon. secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson) has received to date only 62 replies to the circulars sent out; more having been promised for the hospital scheme than for father. "Do you know who we are?" the park and monument proposal. The

Q.M.-Sergt. W. A. Skene, of Waterday night, 28th uit., after serving abroad with the A.I.F. for over 3½ years, was welcomed at the Beaufort railway station by Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of the welcome home or maintain). station by Cr. W. H. Haipin (president of the welcome home committee) in the presence of a number of residents. Cr. Halpin, in heartily welcoming the young soldier back to the Beaufort district, congratulated him upon his safe return after an honorable career in the army. Cheers were heartily given for the returned soldier and his relatives, and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sung. Q.M. Sergt. Skene (who emisted as a private in Beaufort's first unit) suitably responded. Topical films and a particularly good comic completed an excellent programme. To-night (Saturday) another fine series of films will be screened; the star picture being "Wild and Woolly." Twenty-six returned soldier members of the Beaufe t Oddfellows', A.N.A., and Rechabite lodges were entertained by their fellow-members at a welcome home function in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday night. Mr W. R. Glover presided.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY DECR. 1st, 1919. (Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P.) VACCINATION.

A vaccination case was struck out Senior-constable Lovitt stating that defendant's child had been successfully UNLAWFULLY CUTTING A FENCE.

Constable A. G. Evans proceeded against James Stanley Watson Hancock, fully and maliciously cut certain fences, the property of Wm. Peter Schlicht, and thereby damaged such fences to the mount of £8/16/.

Supt. A. Nicholson conducted the prosaid the case was very serious indeed. The rainfall at Beaufort for Novem- Accused had an imaginary grievance when confronted with the evidence of against Arthur Holdsworth for allowing

> and doing it. Donald Murchison, sworn, stated that he was a laborer, employed by W. P. Schlicht. On Sunday evening, 2nd Novr., damaged. He went there on the previous Friday morning to count the sheep,

lowed these tracks into the adjoining paddock, and from that paddock into the next one, where he lest them. He then went to the house a few chains away left the district, was struck out. and again picked up the tracks. They company. He saw the accused's father. Railway Department asking that the

father, "Do you know who we are?"
He said, "Yes." Witness said, "Do
you know what we are after?" He Q.M.-Sergt. W. A. Skene, of Water- said, "I suppose Schlicht's fence." loo, who returned to the district on Fri- Witness said, "Let me have a look at your boots, will you?" He did so. Witness said, "What is the age of your eldestson?" He said, "Nineteen years." new hob-nailed boots?" He said. "Yes; he got them last week." Witness asked hour. He then said to accused, that the branch's circular letter had well, what do you think of it come to hand, which he had read with now, Stanley? You have been a truth- interest and, with which he entirely ful boy up to the present, and agreed. He considered that the time I hope you will continue to be so. It is had arrived in the history of this State no use being anything else. What are you going to do now?" Accused said, had to be conserved, and he was conthe hall and supper tables, and also acted as waitresses. Mr J. T. Glover carried out the catering arrangements. A programme of musical items and recitations was contributed. Toasts ing arrangements. A programme of musical items and recitations was contributed. Toasts incidental to the occasion were honored. Many of the speakers expressed the satisfaction felt by the majority of the local people at the action of the Government in recognising the claims of the local soldiers to be settled on the land in their own district, Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson carried out the secretarial duties. A fuller report will appear in our next issue.

The district cricket competition opened on Saturday last, when Beaufort visited Linton and do vou account for the new and old not do the damage, please do not suggest it. If you did it, you may do all he could to help them. Letters of a similar nature to that from Mr Hill have also been received from Hon. Mathew Baird, M. L. A. (Chief Secretary). Hon. D. C. McGrath, M. H. R.. Ballarat Progress Association, Victorian branch Soldiers' League, Victorian Farmers' limit when Beaufort visited Linton and do vou account for the new and old public bodies. They all express their

Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 3 and 7:00—Rev.
E. H. Cottman. Beaufort, 7—mr V.
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repairing the damage would be pretty estates in order to place soldiers on the expensive, and the bench would not land. The board had already recommake the penalty high. mended that 2000 acres of Carngnam. In answer to the P.M., Mr Schlicht estate be purchased by the Government. said his claim was very reasonable, and In addition arrangements were being present—Crs. Sinclair (president), ought to be more by right. He was not made to acquire compulsorily a portion Bell, Russell, McDonald, Roddis, and said his claim was very reasonable, and In addition arrangements were being

overcharging.

The P.M. said accused would be fined

At a meeting of the committee of the

At a meeting of the committee of t 20/, in addition to the payment of £8/19 Ballarat Returned Soldiers' League on sence of Cr. Beggs. for the injury done, in default to be Monday night, a circular from the Ripon The minutes of the previous meeting. imprisoned for one month; and he was branch relating to delay in settlement as typed and circulated, were taken as also ordered to pay other costs amount- of soldiers on the land of the district read and confirmed. damage to the fence immediately, and subject.

The P.M. said accused must not allow his temper to run away with him like this. Senior-constable Lovitt, summoning officer of the Snire of Ripon, proceeded

his three caives to wander in Walker street, Beaufort, on 4th Novr., without any person being in charge. Thos. Dickman, herdsman and ranger, gave formal evidence. Senior-constable Lovitt said given to an appeal for a donation to tral influenza organisation (Public defendant had called on him and explained that the calves got out through a hole. The president thought the council direction of the Acting Minister of He had repaired the fence, and they had should vote something, and expressed Health, that it has been decided that and as far as he saw, the fence was then alright. He did not go close to it. with 6/ costs, was inflicted. Evans) will endeavor to organise a On the Sunday evening the wires were picture night later on for the purpose of out from one post to the other but he in regard to three cows, two heifers, cut from one post to the other, but he in regard to three cows, two heifers, Mr S. Boyle at a public meeting at imbursing municipalities did not quescould not say for how many chains or and one steer found wandering in Law-Beaufort. The way he had referred to tion whether each person treated was a The anniversary of the Main Lead lengths. It was cut in many places United Sunday School was celebrated on where it could not be repaired. There be had seen the same cattle out since, the had seen the same

S. Young and Saph (returned soldiers) were added to the general committee, and are to be appointed to the executive as vacancies occur. Mr & A. D. Sinclair handed in his resignation as a member of the executive.

The annual Methodist Student Schlick's resident soldiers on the force of the model and the trackers. He did not authorise any-who gave formal evidence, produced a letter from defendant's wife. Her husband was away, and she would have had been a sequenced by send-to come seven miles to attend. If people would only send their excuses to the schoolmaster in the first place, many of the model on the force one to cut the fence.

Senior-constable Michael Joseph Edgar Downs stated on oath that he was in charge of the blacktrackers at Dandenton of the executive.

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had not been served and detendant had TRAVELLING WITHOUT TICKET. boots. There were no persons home at passenger for travelling without a pass the man of the evening. Any man motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin. the house. He visited that house about or ticket, Senior-constable Lovitt stated should be ashamed to s 8 o'clock the following night in the same that he had received word from the a man who was dead.

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS. In response to the appeal and map ispublic men to assist in the campaign to Witness said, "Has he got a pair of acquire Trawalla and Langi-kal-kal for secretary of the branch (Mr E. S. Buchanan) has received the following letters: where accused was in bed, about three Minister of Lands, Melbourne, stating -From Hon. D. Mackinnon, Assistant yards away. Witness went into the minister of Lands, Melbourne, stating room and said, "What is your name?" that he was in receipt of branch's circular latter of the 10th inst. sung. Q.M. Sergt. Skene (who enisted as a private in Beaufort's first unit) suitably responded. Q.M. Sergt. Skene arrived in Waterloo the same evening. He was met at the Beaufort railway station by his former employer. Mr Cougle, who motored him to his parents' residence, where about 30 relatives and iriends had gathered to welcome him home. A sumptuous repat had been prepared. The tables were nicely decorated, the returned soldier's battalion colors predominating. After the toast of "The King." the chairman (Mr T. Williams) congratulated the young soldier on the part he had taken in the war and on his safe return. Q.M.S. Skere modestly replied, and expressed his grateful authiration for the way the Australian soldiers had been received by the people of England, Wales, and Scotland. Mr A. Skene, senr., thanked all for the very kind Mr A. Skene senr., thanked all for the very kind Mr A. Skene, senr., thanked all for the very kind Mr A. Skene, senr., thanked all for the very kind Mr A. Skene senr., thanked all for the very kind Mr A. Skene senr., thanked Mr A. Skene senr., thanked cannot be said that I owe you any ill- the matter of members of the branch will. I have never seen you before, and who have made application for land. The so that you cannot think that I am un- Prime Minister had taken this matter nerving you, I am going to leave up, and further advice would be for-you for a while." Witness then left warded as soon as possible. From W. the room and returned in about half-an- C. Hill, M.H.R., Melbourne, stating

I will repair the damage." Witness tinually urging the cutting up of these The district cricket competition opened on Saturday last, when Beaufort visited Linton, and won their first match. Linton batted first, and won their first match. Linton batt

of Langi-kal-kal.

was received, and it was decided to cir-Accused paid the fine and the costs for cularise members of Parliament on the

Supt. Nicholson pointed out that read from the trustees of the Mt. Bute the Department has had to cater for accused had been very fortunate, as the estate, stating that under the will of during recent months, combined with charge would have been much more late Sir Samuel Wilson no person was the congestion which has arisen in the serious had the act been committed after able to arrange for the disposal of the Melbourne yard due to causes quite be-Supt. A. Nicnoison conducted the pro-nightfall. It would then have amounted property, but they were arranging to yound the control of the commissioners. get permission of the beneficiaries in it has not been possible to meet the de-England to subdivide the estate.

LAND FOR SOLDIERS. MR. BOYLE'S REMARKS

At the meeting of the Ripon Shire Received.

Council on Monday, consideration was From J. J. Devanny, secretary cenwards a soldiers' memorial at Beaufort. Health Department), intimating, by people objecting to remarks made by ment, and that the Government in re-

fort than Admiral Bridges, who had al- could stop it out of money due to the left, and they were cut in short lengths from post to post. There were five Senior-constable Lovitt charged Thos. Senior-constable Lovitt charged Thos. of Empire Day for the children, and had of Crs. Russell and Bell, that the secrewires and a barbed-wire in the fence. Bending with neglecting to send his ordered 1000 blankets for the soldiers in tary again write to the Health Depart-At a meeting of the Beaufort repatria-tion committee on Thursday night, Mr A. J. Sach (a terrified soldier) was a soldier was a

He thought they might subscribe to- ment.

A debt case, in which the summons wards a memorial to the gallant dead who had done so much for the Empire. ing to have water supply cut off, as he Boyle's speech and saw how it was ap- would be of no further use to him.—Re-Regarding a charge against a railway plauded, it seemed to him that he was ferred to East Riding members, on should be ashamed to speak as he did of From W. Bridger, Melbourne, and

The president said Mr Sands had pro- for position of consulting electrical entested against what Mr Boyle said.

Cr. Halpin said that Mr Boyle was treated as a joke. Cr. Russell-It it were treated as a oke, why was it endorsed by the Resaying anything on behalf of myself, as | -Granted under usual conditions:

The president said that some of the gentlemen in the room might feel dis- council has any objections to a bathingposed to give something towards the hole being formed in Fiery Creek at memorial, and he hoped they would not Raglan, in order that the children may take any notice of the remarks made at be given instruction in swimming. -Re-

Cr. Bell said it looked like it by the claiming 30/ on account of injury to foot applause which the speaker got and the whilst working on relaying pipes on cheered every two minutes for the damn- From Francis Oddie, Skipton, drawable opinions expressed. To be asked ing attention to heap of spalls on Mit to subscribe now was like asking one to Emu and Streatham road at Black The president having referred to the if not broken up very shortly, as it is scurrilous poem in that day's "Argus," infested with rabbits; also bridge on

men who had given their lives for the bits down, but could not do so if these Empire, and why should a man like harbours were made and left by the Boyle be considered? The president-Why put it off Cr. McDonald said the unanimous

feeling in the East riding was against were erected in Snake Valley there was dale, by far the worst portion of road is no reason why they should not appeal in the Grenville Shire just over the to the council also. Cr. Halpin thought the council should

support it. They wanted to hand down wasted.—Cr. McDonald said that Greatto posterity some fitting memorial for ville Shire had put £20 on their estiguineas, although feeling that they to carry this out at the same time. as it could do better at next meeting. Roddis and Halpin, that the appeal had Roddis said it was no use talking like their sympathy, but that consideration that, and he would tell them candidly be held over till the February meeting. that the road was a disgrace to Ripon

nausea, always results from inactivity of no use breaking faith with them. Cr. cut his 6-wire fence in many places for Reliaret Progress Association eventing along these relief, and an occasional to ask Grenville to do it with their's

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, 1ST DECEMBER, 1919.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Victorian Railways, in reply to complaint of shortage of trucks for firea youth 19 years of age, on a charge of was allowed one month in which to pay having, on 31st Oct. at Beaufort, unlaw-the balance.

Subject.

At the meeting of the Skipton wood loading at Beaufort, stating that the balance.

R.S.S.I.L. on Saturday last, a letter was the balance. mand for trucks; but every endeavour is now being made to fulfil the requirements of consignors, and it is anticipated that a better supply will be available within a few days from 14th Novr The trucks which were withdrawn for picnic purposes during Cup week have been put into ordinary traffic again.

> regret that money was not coming in as the municipality in which a person per plentifully as it might, owing to some manently resides is liable for the treat-The president said it was a scandal-treatment of Albert Evans, of Bean

speech, the opinions expressed not being -Amount to be paid; the council not the sentiments of the people of the town. | considering it advisable to sell the equip-

From M. Davies, Snake Valley, apply-

Wales and Wright, Melbourne, applying gineers, in connection with proposed Cr. Bell-I was speaking of the ap- electric lighting scheme for Beaufort. Dealt with in engineer's report.
From James Brown, North Carlton. thanking council for soldiers' certificate

-Received. From W. Holdsworth, Beaufort, apply I can defend myself, but in making re-marks against a dead man no one but a granted to G. Snell, Snake Valley. on

application of Cr. Roddis From V. J. Parson, Raglan, asking if

the meeting by Mr Boyle, as that was ferred to engineer with power to act.

the soldiers, said he was asking them to subscribe towards a memorial for those ing to. He was trying to keep the rabcouncil.-To be informed, on motion of Cr. Halpin asked if there were any Crs. Roddis and McDonald, that the metal would be crushed as soon as possible, and that the bridge would be attended to immediately.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E. boundary, and unless this is done as It was decided on the motion of Crs. swamp, as they would be doing. Cr. diction over that. We agreed to do it

Religious Services.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7th, 1919.

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

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Beaufort to-day (Saturday). It is does of these about three dobut the finds of the funds of St. John & Church of England, Beaufort, was dout 10 chains. It took me about three dobut 10 chains. It took me about 10 chains. It took on the requestion of closer of the search which is considered with the requestion of closer of the search whore it is all were relief, and an occasionation cover of the search whose of these marks does of these marks above with the fell ones of the sea

finished till the middle of January, di not do so. I would be glad if the coucil would decide what works are to advertising only one contract. It necessary to fill in details in estimate of works proposed -Received. 5. The land applied for by Mr W. H Morris, at Main Lead, joins the fenced common. If this is correct, the cour cil, as managers, objected to the whole of it being thrown open for settlement of returned soldiers, and the same objection still stands.-To be informed the council object, as the land is re number of the business people in th action should be taken, and we decide engineers be employed to report on the whole question.-Cr. Halpin thought would be wise to get an electrical gineer. The cost would be £25, but that firm got the contract, they would not charge anything. He moved tha recognised reputable engineer and ge him to come here and give an estimat of the cost and report to the counci The engineer had already obtained som ilea of the cost; installation being 2 per point, and 1/ per unit afterward He thought the people would have th electric light in their homes befor

3. Re road repairs asked for by M

Wm. Nunn, Chepstowe, the whole roa

is practically unmade, but it is the hill

that are worst. These are very roug and badly scoured. At least £20 would

be required to do anything worth while

Referred to East Riding members, or motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin

re-building of McLeod's bridge the

meeting, but as hay-carting will not it

long. The president seconded the motion, and was pleased to see the Beaufort was going to take on electric ighting. The motion was carried. new main, Beaufort. All should to get over this.—It was decided, motion of the president and Cr. Halpir to extend the 4-inch main to Spek street; the engineer stating the cos would be between £30 and £40

The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re ported that £116/2/6 had been receive and banked since last report; the £1024/11/2 had been paid by cheq that the Cr. to the vermin destruction The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) r ported that the financial position of th ridings was as follows:-North, D £1429/1/11; East, Dr. £846 13/10; Wes Dr. £976/14/2; Beaufort water supp Dr. £358/4/9; trust a.c., Cr. £333/4 3 total Cr. balances, £333/4/3; Dr. ba

ances, £3610/14/8; net Dr. balanc £3277/10/5.—Received. The secretar reminded the council that the overdrat was £3,260 at the end of the month, an that the accounts to-day totalled about £500. Against that between £2,00 and £3,000 would be paid in rates by the end of December, so that they would be practically square by January. Cr Bell asked what they would then have, and was told there would be nothing

(Laughter).

The president reported that he and the engineer had attended the townplanning conference at Ballarat, which as to the town. They were delighted with the hospitality extended to them ported on the health conference in Melbourne, and gave particulars of the business transacted. A vote of thanks

was accorded the president, on the motion of Crs. Halpin and Roldis. The president referred to a charge of 10/ made for the use of the band rotundary being considered too "stiff," and at his request the secretary read the resolutio fixing the charge, and said that only tw had paid it; the president considering i should include the light, and the secre-tary replying that that belonged to the

FINANCE. The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :- A. Parker £10/0/6; A. McDougall & Co., £31 salaries, £60/12/6; J. G. Anderson, £6/11/3; J. Gillespie, £4/19/; H. Norman. £10/16/; Mrs Evans, £2; Cr. Sinclai: (deputation expenses), £6/8/6: J. A. Blay, 18/6; G. Carver, 15/: State Insurance Co., 14/10; Shire of Hampden (joint work), £15/18/4; G. A. Gellie. £1/16/; execs. J. Holdsworth, £1/10 : C Morvell, £22; P. L. Wright, £5,5/4; C Monteath & Sons, £52/16/; British Aus tralian Mac. Co., £6 3/8; Jaques Bros. £19/15/; J. Danks & Son, £3; W. Hutton, £4/10/; T. Cleveland, £2/12/; H. M.

and £41/5/; H. Hayward, £3: T. Nugent £13/4/; J. Gillespie, £8/5/; J. A. Bates £13/16/; W. Lucardie, £15; S. George £12; Hawkes Bros., £39/13/6; contract payments-J. W. Nunn, £9,11/8; Autralian Wood Pipe Co., £50: depose refunded—J. W. Nunn, £1: tota.

The following Country Roads Board payment: -W. Riley, £13/16/; W. Brad shaw, £25; J. Madden, £270; total The statement of receipts and expendi ture for year ended 30th September

The receipts totalled £10,452/12 9, it cluding overdraft and cheques outstan. ing of £1958/10/8. The general rate totalled £5418/12. The riding total were as follow:—North, £3,678/9/3 (with a Dr. balance of £1131/19/6); East £2,578/7/6 (with a Dr balance of £665/10/4 West, £3,845/16/8 (with a Dr. balance of £762/14/8); Beaufort water supp y £691/7/1; trust account, £488/9/9. Tr expenditure totals were the same; the balance brought forward being £1,711/4/6 A sum of £1,642/14/4 was spent in da labor, £1,267/4/4 in maintenance, at £1,209/15/5 in Country Roads Boar

maintenance. The Beaufort water surply had a Cr. balance of £268/9/7, and trust a/cs. a credit of £333/4/3.—T accounts, as certified to by the Gover ment auditor, were finally settled as allowed as just and true, on motion Crs. Roddis and Halpin. GENERAL BUSINESS

Cr. Halpin moved that the secreta write to the Defence Department and Mr Gibson, M.H.R., urging Ripen claims to a share in the war troph now being distributed. Seconded by (Bell, and carried. Cr. Halpin moved that the facility

for starting a State sawmill at Mt. Co be brought under the notice of t Government through their parliaments representatives, which was seconded the president, and carried.

Cr. Halpin said it was up to the pul in Beaufort, whom the council was presenting, to move in the direction

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motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin.

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bourne, and gave particulars of the had been inoculated should be asked to passiness transacted. A vote of thanks was accorded the president, on the motion of Crs. Halpin and Roddis.

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request the secretary read the resolution | ing before the Xmas. holidays, wished fixing the charge, and said that only two them a Merry Xmas. and a Happy and had paid it; the president considering it should include the light, and the secre- Cr. Bell congratulated the president tary replying that that belonged to the upon starting the meeting punctually at The following accounts were passed but arrived after the business was finishfor payment on the recommendation ed. of the finance committee :- A. Parker, £10/0/6; A. McDougall & Co., £3/1/; SEVERE THUNDERSTORM AND FLOODS. salaries, £60/12/6; J. G. Anderson,

£6/11/3; J. Gillespie, £4/19/; H. Norman, £10/16/; Mrs Evans, £2; Cr. Sinclair at Beaufort for several years occurred bedeputation expenses), £6/8/6; J. A. tween 6.30 and 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Blay, 18.6; G. Carver, 15/; State In- The peals of thunder were exceptionally

C.s. Roddis and Halpin.

the president, and carried. Beaufort, whom the council was re-presenting, to move in the direction of panions.

3 Re road repairs asked for by Mr endeavouring to establish industries in Wm. Nunn, Chepstowe, the whole road some way. There was a really good is practically unmade, but it is the hills opening to establish brick works, and that are worst. These are very rough the Government should be asked to do and badly scoured. At least £20 would something. There were good deposits be required to do anything worth while.
Referred to East Riding members, on it was not going to cost much. moved that the matter be brought un-4. I proposed calling tenders for the re-building of McLeod's bridge this and a report asked for immediately as to

not do so. I would be glad if the council would decide what works are to be seconded, that permission be given to carried out, so as to avoid expense of use the Carngham Recreation Reserve advertising only one contract. It is for a sports meeting on New Years' necessary to fill in details in estimate of Day, the secretary having omitted to

Morris, at Main Lead, joins the fenced received a letter from Mr Dawson, askcommon. If this is correct, the couning him to convene a meeting to concommon. If this is common. If this is common is a sider the advisability of altering the of it being thrown open for settlement name of Snake Valley, and when he reof returned soldiers, and the same objection still stands.—To be informed, payers, asking him to do that, it would on motion of Crs. Halpin and Bell, that be his duty to comply with the request. the council object, as the land is re- In reply to the president, Cr. Russell said that Mr Dawson had not seen him

number of the business people in the At the request of the secretary, who town in reference to electric lighting. wished to take his holidays at that time, We found no one opposed to it, and a Cr. McDonald moved that the council number who were keen on getting it in- meeting on the first Monday in January stalled. There is evidently a desire that be abandoned, and that a finance and p.m. Business-Election of officers, reaction should be taken, and we decided tender committee meeting be held on the to recommend that a firm of electrical second Monday in January. Seconded

that firm got the contract, they would harge anything. He moved that ive Council, to urge matter upon State at 8 p.m. the engineer get in touch with some parliamentary representatives. — The mised reputable engineer and get president said that although it seemed him to come here and give an estimate to be a political matter, he would like the cost and report to the council. to see the council support it. The sold-The engineer had already obtained some ilea of the cost; installation being 25/per point, and 1, per unit afterwards. the privilege of voting for the Legisthought the people would have the lative Council. Cr. Roddis moved, and petric light in their homes before Cr. Halpin seconded, that council sup-The president seconded the por proposal. Cr. Bell could not say Bouton was pleased to see that be was in favor of it. It was a political job more than for the shire council, and he would not vote for it. Although the There is still a little work to do to soldiers had done good work, still they

all works be referred to the respective The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) re- riding members. Seconded by Cr. Bell,

and banked since last report; that After some discussion of the Country oads Board's regulations under the that the overdraft was £3260/8/1, as Width of Tyres Act, during which Crs. SPORTS MEETING against £2349/14/5 at last report; and Roddis and McDonald objected to their that the Cr. to the vermin destruction enforcement in the East Riding, where there were no main roads, as they con-The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the lous and penalised the woodcarters, the ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. president discovered that it had to be £1429 1 11; East, Dr. £846 13/10; West, brought up as special business, and Cr.

was £3,260 at the end of the month, and referred to Crs. Hannah, Holpin, and that the accounts to-day totalled about he, and that they thought they could do and £3,000 would be paid in rates by the the occasion arose. This was adopted and of December, so that they would be on motion of Crs. McDonald and Bell.

The president reported that he and snires group £48/2/2, making a total of one month prior to Boxing Day, 19:91—£2/10/. 1st. Be engineer had attended the town.

Snires group £48/2/2, making a total of one month prior to Boxing Day, 19:91—£2/10/. 1st. 22: 2nd. 10/. Post entry, 2/. the engineer had attended the town- by Government, £83/2/10, due by Governplanning conference at Ballarat, which did not appeal so much to the country as to the town. They were delighted of £121/17/10, and leaving a debit balance of £170/0/1, less half proceeds sale of with the hospitality extended to them equipment, £3/5/, making the actual by their Ballarat friends. He also recost to the shire. £166/15/1.—Some disported on the health conference in Mel- cussion ensued as to whether people who

The president referred to a charge of | The president thanked the council for

11 o'clock without wasting any time. Cr. Stewart motored from Ballarat,

surance Co, 14/10; Shire of Hampden loud and the flashes of lightning particuljoint work), £15/18/4; G. A. Gellie, larly vivid. Rain fell in torrents, 81 £1/16/: execs. J. Holdsworth, £1/10/; C. points being recorded by 9.30 o'clock. The Morvell, £22; P. L. Wright, £5/5/4; C. local repair gang were sent out to inspect Monteath & Sons, £52/16/; British Aus | culverts on the railway line, in case any tralian Mac. Co., £6 9/8; Jaques Bros., washaways should occur. Thunder and £19/15/; J. Danks & Son, £3; W. Hut- | rain continued at intervals throughout the ton. £4/10/; T. Cleveland, £2/12/; H. M. night. A further 12 points were registered, Stuart, £12'17'4: vouchers, £18, £9/19/6, making a total of 93. Although standing and £41 5/; H. Hayward, £3; T. Nugent, crops were damaged, the rain was needed, £13.4 : J. Gillespie, £8/5/; J. A. Bates, as water supplies in tanks and dams badly required replenishing. The sudden down-f12: Hawkes Bros., £39/13/6; contract pour caused floods in some places. On the syments-J. W. Nunn, £9/11/8; Aus- Stockyard Hill road there was an extentralian Wood Pipe Co., £50; deposit sive sheet of water, five chains in width, refunded-J. W. Nunn, £1; total, between the Mawallok sheepwash and The following Country Roads Board away, and the road much damaged and accounts were also recommended for littered with heavy logs. Mr T. W. Hord, lins Street, Melbourne.)

payment: - W. Riley, £13/16/; W. Brad- who was going home from Beaufort in his shaw. £25; J. Madden, £270; total, motor car, was unable to proceed past McIntosh's, where there was three or four The statement of receipts and expendi- feet of water over the road, and had to reture for year ended 30th September, turn to the town and spend the night there. 1919, was submitted by the secretary. On the Ararat road, near Mr A. Goode's The receipts totalled £10,452/12/9, in-house, fencing was knocked down, the sur-

cluding overdraft and cheques outstand- face washed off the road, and big logs ing of £1958/10/8. The general rates scattered about. At the rear of the Beautotalled £5418/12. The riding totals fort Park, on the Lake Goldsmith road, a at 2 p.m. were as follow:—North, £3,678/9/3 (with a Dr. balance of £1131/19/6); East, West, £3,845/16/8 (with a Dr. balance of £665/10/4); tin a gig, the water reaching to the bottom of the body of the vehicle. Here also finishes the first was carried away and the read for the Estate of GILBERT for the first was carried away and the read for the Estate of GILBERT for the first was carried away and the read for the Estate of GILBERT for the first was carried away and the read for the Estate of GILBERT for the first was carried away and the read for the Estate of GILBERT for the first was carried away and the read for the Estate of GILBERT for the first was carried away and the read fo £762/14/8); Beaufort water supply, fencing was carried away and the road damaged. Sheaves of hay, which had been expenditure totals were the same; the stooked in Mr G. Topper's paddock in the the above date as follows:—

The right to Lease 106 acres 25 per-

A sum of £1.642/14/4 was spent in day labor, £1,267/4/4 in maintenance, and £1,267/4/4 in maintenance, and £1,209/15/5 in Country Roads Board maintenance. The Beaufort water supply had a Cr. balance of £268/9/7, and trust a/cs. a credit of £333/4/3.—The accounts, as certified to by the Government auditor, were finally settled and allowed as just and true, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin.

A sum of £1.642/14/4 was spent in day and a considerable area adjacent thereto, and placent thereto, and adjacent thereto, and record a wire-netting fence. Mr Chas. Westbrook had an unpleasant experience. He was walking home placement and caused the collapse of a wire-netting and caused the collapse of a

write to the Defence Department and to in the tree, and was almost exhausted when Gig, Dray, Bicycle, Separator. Fencing trontage of 104 links to Pratt Street, ness, any trial), set Buggy Harness, Saddle and Bridle, two sets WagClaims to a story in the secretary succession of Mesors Arthur and Stanley of Mesors Arthur and Mesors claims to a share in the war trophies tention of Messrs Arthur and Stanley sundry Furniture, and other Sundries. Bell and accorded by Cr. Holdsworth, who were passing in a vehicle. They could not discern who or where the (perfectly quiet saddle and harness). Cr. Halpin moved that the facilities man was, and obtained the assistance of for starting a State sawmill at Mt. Cole Mr H. Norman, who lent them about 100 ft. Weatherboard House, 6-stalled Stable be brought under the notice of the of rope. Mr Stanley Holdsworth, the Government through their parliamentary representatives, which was seconded by the bresident and stable consist of gal. iron.

Weatherboard 110dse, o-stanled Stable (45 x 20), Machinery-shed (55 x 30), Fowl-house, Cow-shed, etc. All the sheds and stable consist of gal. iron.

The buildings will be sold for removal.



Melbourne, 3rd December, 1919. TENDERS will be received until Twelve o'clock on Thursday, the 18th December, 1919, for removal of State School, Granite Hill, and re-erection at State School, 1530, Ballyrogan. Deposit, £5; Security, 5%. Particulars and conditions may be learnt at Public Works Department, and at the Police Station, Beaufort, and Public Offices, Ballarat.

MPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. 1 Crossbred Ewe, with Lamb, back quarter off ear, like F on shoulder; Crossbred Ewe, swallow near ear, blotch brand on shoulder; 1 Black Mare, light claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 3rd January, 1920.

H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper. BEAUFORT BUSH FIRE BRIGADE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of th on WEDNESDAY, 10th inst., at 8.30 ceive and adopt balance-sheet.
J. P. ROGERS, Captain.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on MONDAY evening, 8th inst., A. PARKER, Secretary. SALE OF SPORTS BOOTHS.

THE right to the following BOOTHS at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day Sports will be sold by public. auction by Mr. W. H. Halpin, Auction-eer, at his Office, on WEDNESDAY next, 10th inst., at 4 p.m. : Lublican's, Luncheon, and Fruit. A. PARKER, Secretary.

AMUSU PICTURES. RUN SOLELY BY RETURNED SCLDIERS.

SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.)

RAILROAL RAIDERS." Splendid Accompanying Programme. PRICEs-1/7, 1/1, and 7d.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION

Admission—1/1; Children under 16 years of age, 7d.
Entries (with last two years' performances and
fees) close 5th December, 1919.

£140 IN PRIZES £140 -Dr. £976·14/2; Beaufort water supply, Br. £976·14/2; Beaufort water supply, Br. £358/49; trust a.c., Cr. £333/4/3; February meeting.

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Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds. - £50. 1st, £37; 2nd £10; 5rd, £3. Nomination, 5/3 acceptance, 2/6. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds. - £8. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/6. Fiery Creek Handicap, 440 yds. - £8. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/6. Sheffield Hancicap, 130 vds. - £50. 1st. £37: 2nd £3277 10/5. --Received. The secretary loans for work by returned soldiers, the reminded the council that the exceptance of the council that the council th table 10/5.—Received. The secretary loans for work by returned soldiers, the teminded the council that the overdraft president mentioned that it had been was £3,260 at the end of the month, and referred to Cos. Hannah Halpin, and District Returned Soldiers Handicap (for mem-£500. Against that between £2,000 just as well with the local bank when £3/10/; 2nd, £1; 3rd, 10/. Nomination, 1/.

tend of December, so that they would be paractically square by January. Cr.

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The secretary reported, re influenza Beil asked what they would then have, outbreak, that the expenditure by the ination, 2/; acceptance, 1/. and was told there would be nothing. shire was £243/15/9, and by the Ballarat within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least

Underhand Woodchop (15-inch logs) = £15. 1st, £10; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 5/; accep., 2/6. Standing Woodchop (14-inch logs) - £10. 1st, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 2/. One-mile Bicycle Race-£8. 1st, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd. £1. Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 2/ Half-mile Bicycle Race—25. 1st. £3; 2nd, £2. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/. Flag Race on Horseback—£2/10/. 1st. £2: 2nd,

GRAND CONCERT AT NIGHT. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

TUESDAY, DECR. 9, at 8 p.m.



ALLAN MCDONALD. NATIONALIST CANDIDATE. WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS.

(Authorised by A. S. Whyte, 395 Collins Street, Melbourne.)

Cut), Reaping Machine, Potato-hoer, Massey-Harris Binder, Massey-Harris Drill (13-hoe), 2 Gigs, Farm Waggon McIntosh's farm. Fencing was washed WILL ADDRESS THE ELECTORS.

CLEARING SALE. FARM IMPLEMENTS, ETC., BUILDINGS (for removal), SHEEP, etc.. 106 ACRES OF LAND.

.....AT STOCKYARD HILL,..... at 2 p.m.

balance brought forward being £1,711/4/6.

A sum of £1,642/14/4 was spent in day

wicinity, were scattered all over the road and a considerable area adjacent thereto, and a considerable area adjacent thereto, No. 5158, Parish of Yangerah-GENERAL Business.

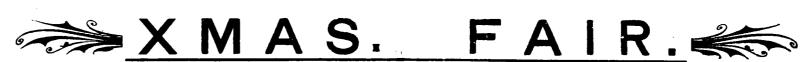
Cr. Halpin moved that the secretary with to the property of The Buildings consist of 6-reomed

W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

A MESSAGE FOR ALL—A MESSAGE OF ECONOMY.

Xmas. is coming.

The great festive season of joy and gladness—to the old and young a time of goodwill and happiness. In anticipation of your wants, we have gathered together from all parts of the globe a beautiful and useful selection of articles. These are being unpacked daily, and we now invite you to visit our grand



No trouble has been spared to make Xmas. shopping a real pleasure. In our Store will be found something to please everybody.

at our Xmas. Fair.

Special Star Bargains in our \(\) Special Star Bargains in our Drapery Department Men's Clothing and Mercery M Department at our Xmas. Fair.

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OCIAL, for local School Fund, at EURAMBEEN STATE SCHOOL, THURSDAY, December 18th.

J. SMITH, Cummins St., Beaufort.

for sale; any quantity.

UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE. HURSDAY, 11th DECEMBER, 1919 at 2 p.m. sharp, at LEXTON, on the

Property, 4 miles from Lexton town-HORSES, CATTLE, IMPLEMENTS. MOTOR CAR, ETC.

KELLY & McDONALD and A. M. (Merino rams joined middle of October)
GREENFIELD & CO. (Auction200 First Cross Ewes, 2 and 4-tooth, eers in conjunction) have been favored with instructions from Messrs HOBSON BROS. (who have sold their property | 90 Merino Ewes, full mouth; and are leaving the district) to Sell by Public Auction as above:-

HORSES. 3 Draught Horses, 5 and 6 years; Draught Filly, 4 years, unbroken; Draught Filly, 3 years, unbroken; Medium Draught Filly, 2 years, unbroken: Medium Draught Filly, yearling; 3 Light Horses, broken saddle and

CATTLE. 5 Cows in full milk; 8 Young Cattle;

Ayrshire Bull;

2 Calves.

MOTOR CAR, IMPLEMENTS, ETC. Ford Motor Car, double-seater, in good order; Triumph Woolpress, Tre-whella Jack, Scales (500 lbs.), 2 Double-furrow Plows, 2 sets of Harrows, 2 Single-furrow Plows, Chaffcutter and

and Frame, Dray, Buggy Pole, 2 Wag-gonettes, 25 ft. Ladder, 3 Tanks (600 gallons). Tank (400 gallons), Bellows, Anvil, Vyce, Biacksmith's Tools, Bags, 1000 ft. Sawn Timber, 2 Tarpaulins, 100 Droppers, Grindstone, Harness, Saddles. Collars, Leading Chains, Plow Chains, 2 sets of Gig Harness, new Churn, Alfa Laval Separator (45 gallons), Hand Pump, 20 ft. Lead Piping, Wire and Wire Netting, 10 sheets of Galvanised Iron, and Sundries too numerous to men- SATURDAY, 20TH DECEMBER, 1919,

Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD, Beaufort; A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Ballarat AUCTION SALE. TOWNSHIP PROPERTY.

is erected 5-roomed W.B. House, Bath-room, Cow-shed, Wash-house, Wood-light Spring-dray, Cow in full milk, Calf, 80 Comeback Ewes, 50 Lambs, Pony room, Cow-shed, Wash-house, Woodroom, Cow-shed, Wash-house, Wood-shed, etc. Title, freehold.

Pony, 3 years, quiet saddle and har-ness: 3 cows in full profit: set Buggy shed, etc. Title, freehold. ness; 3 cows in full profit; set Buggy and other Sundries.

As Mr Hannah is leaving Beaufort. be president, and carried.

Cr. Halpin said it was up to the public Beaufort, whom the council was real to land with the help of his combined by the waster (which was the depth and the public beaufort, whom the council was real to land with the help of his combined by the waster (which was the depth and the public beaufort, and stable consist of gal. from the waster (which was the depth and the public beaufort, and stable consist of gal. from the public beaufort, and stable consist of gal. from the public beaufort, and carried.

The buildings will be sold for removal in the event of lessee not requiring them.

Particulars of Lesse, etc., at Sale.

Terms at Sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

Harness, etc., etc.

UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 17TH DECEMBER, 19, at 1 p.m. sharp, at MIDDLE CREEK, on the Property, 3 miles from Middle Creek Railway Station.

640 SHEEP, 7 HORSES, 7 CATTLE, MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, AND SUNDRIES. AND SUNDRIES.

KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from Mr. COLIN McPHERSON, Senr. (who has sold his property and is leaving the district), to Sell by Auction as above:

170 First Cross Ewes, 2 and 4-tooth 140 First Cross Lambs;

40 Comeback Ewes, 6-tooth. HORSES. 6 Draught Horses; Buggy Mare. CATTLE. 3 Cows in full milk, Heifer, Steer, 2

IMPLEMENTS, MACHINERY, AND SUNDRIES. Engine (6 h.p.), 3-knife Chaffcutter, Belting, Massey-Harris Binder, Federal Harvester (nearly new), McLennan Harvester, Double-furrow Plow, 3-furrow Plow, Single-furrow Plow, 2 sets Harrows, Massey Drill (14-hoe), Wood Drill (12-hoe), Farm Waggon, Dray, Single-seated Buggy, Gig, Saw-bench, Woolpress, 6 sets of Harness, Buggy Harness, Chains, Avery Scales, 200 Bags (4½ bushels), 200 Bags (3 bushels), Winnower, 4 bundles Wire Netting, Wire, Galvanised Iron, Bellows, Anvil, Diacas, Smith's Tools, Grindstone, Trolly, Posts, 2 Ladders, 2 Crosscut Saws, Separator Horseworks, Sunshine Harvester (5 ft. Droppers, 2 Ladders, 2 Crosscut Saws, (Mellote), Bag-lifter, and Hose. SURPLUS HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, and Sundries too numerous to mention.

LUNCHEON PROVIDED. Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD,

Auctioneers, Beaufort.

LAND AND PROPERTY SALE. WATERLOO at 2 p.m.

joining the property of Mr John Frusher, held by licence. Particulars at sale. Lot 2. 7 acres (or thereabouts), situate near Waterloo, adjoining the property of Mr Russell. Title, freehold. W H. HALPIN has been favored on which is erected 5-roomed W.B. House, detached Kitchen; also Stable and other Outhouses

nouse, detached Riverses, and other Outhouses.

Two Gal. Iron Tanks, light Wood

2 Draught Horses, Pony 5-All that piece of Land, being northern | Waggon, 2 Draught Horses, Pony 5- half of Allotment 7, Sec. 57, having a year-old, perfectly quiet saddle or har-Also on a/c. owner-Ronaldson & Tip-Also on a/c. owner—Ronaldson & Tippett Saw-bench and Saw (almost new),

60 ft. 5-inch Belting. As Mr Finch is leaving Waterloo, everything is for absolute sale.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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SEASONABLE GOODS.

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

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

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. W. String of the sell, on above date, as Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches and all classes of Jewellery.

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A SENSATIONAL STORY OF ROMANCE AND CRIME.

> ----BY HAROLD CHILD.

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

PART 12.

About two feet in front of where he was standing he saw the man stoop and press with his hand upon a certain spot on the floor, which was marked with a streak of black paint. A piece of the boarding, a foot in length, swung up as if on a pivot. The man placed his hand in the aperture and drew a bolt. A large piece of the flooring some five or six feet square fell with a clatter. When the sound was stilled there broke on Annandale's ears the noise of rushing water, and, leaning forward he saw the frothing and turbid stream from which it proceeded. Habert Annandale," said the Presi-

dent. "you see your death. " "You have yet to throw me to it," was the defiant answer. "If you have any hope of escape." said the President earnestly, I counsel you to cast it from you. The

"The Annandales know not fear or despair!" was the retort. The President shrugged his shoul-

"It matters little," he said. "At the end of that stream which you see beneath your feet is a grating. The top of it is level with the surface of the water. Half-an-hour after your body is tossed into the stream the grating will be lifted. To-morrow the corpse of a young man may, or may not, be found in the river or on the shore. You will not know, and we shall not care."

"Hound!" cried Annandale. "You judge and condemn me, but I would vour seat of office. You murdered strength to think.

"Have you more to say?" said the his voice,

"The Sons of Nothing strike once and for all; but they do not strike pering voices close to his bedside. at private persons without assigning their reasons. You know why the were on the track of the secret of the answered: death of Guiseppe Caffiata, and we held it unsafe to allow, even to an Englishman and a fool, the chance of stumbling upon the truth; secondly, because we cannot tell how much of the secrets of the Brotherhood you may have overheard, while we believed you to be drugged and senseless. The Brotherhood makes and unmakes lady !" kingdoms, and the life of one man is as nothing to us. Did our creed allow us to feel remorse or regret your doom would leave us unmoved. What is death? The passage to that Noththe end of all, the womb and the remembered who she was.

"You see above my head those two! of all Being in our hands have taken of skirts through the doorway. vice, to typify our beliefs. The black | more. shield stands for the evernal Nothing; It was night when he awoke again; and the Red Plume that is next to and again there was a woman at his snow and fell; and this man Micani dumb animal of any kind, but a girl looked up into his face with a curi- wild sense of triumph, a delicious war! I've heard of 'em!' it, floating over a blue field, is Life- | bedside. not merely the life of man, but life in general, from that of an empire to that of the meanest thing that crawls. It is red because of all the blood that must be spilt to sustain it; it is a feather because it passes and is gone across the blue of illimi-

grave of existence.

"Stop!" cried Annandale. "I need!

ed uneasily about him; then he fixed | runs down. He was asleep again. his eyes, full of pleading, almost as it seemed of pity, upon Annandale's the nurse said to the doctor. face. At last he said, "You are a brave man! I would spare you if I he might see people now." could. Brave men are rare, and-" reproving voice, "this is weakness!"

The President started and frowned. friend? It was of the Brotherhood his nose. only that I thought; for their sake

only that I spoke as I did!"

dressing Annandale as coldly as before, "is a valuable gift. There is once more. philosophy—the only wisdom. Be one | dear old boy—"

hotly, "I would rather die a thou- back till you can talk sense!"

thunder

"I protest!" said Annandale. "I off, half laughing and half crying, to

am no coward! Let me die with my his club. eyes open !"

who has but a moment to live, has room.

chin. He could see nothing.

"Loose his hands and feet !"

the iron grasp of the hands of four and hearty did it sound.

He was snatched from the ground. and held close above the aperture. It for a barber at once !" was useless to struggle. He could not move.

There was dead silence for some stooped again. gle. There was none. It might have on his forehead. been a dead man that was thus poised above the rushing water.

a sound like that of a body of men understand, for she nodded her head. the ceremonial was in progress. A low voice began to chant in a hollow and awful monotone.

"From Nothing you came, to No- been here?" thing you return. From the ills of "A fortnight, nearly."

peace."

broken again. "Brother," said a voice, "we wait your word." And again there was ways know that my patients are do- wedding-present. You know she's got

A sudden crash seemed to shake the 'Save yourselves!' The door burst hard luck." self dropped, not, as he had expected lips. Sons of Nothing know not mercy."

CHAPTER XXIX.—OUT OF THE

he knew no more.

JAWS OF DEATH. luxuriant growth of hair he mutter- gill, but Fothergill alone. ed audibly "Good Lord!" and con- "What became of the rest, though? cluded that either he was mad or asked Hubert. else had grown a beard. Which was "They all got away. It appears rather be where I am than sit in the worse alternative he had not that the room was pannelled. Those

your wn friend Caffiata; you have He began to look about him. The swung open at need, and led into a murdered-yes, murdered-an innocent room seemed familiar. Surely he had passage, which communicated directgirl to shield yourself; you would seen that wall-paper before, and that ly with the river. They had a boat boot rack, and that photograph. He moored there. For some reason or succeeded in noticing these things, other the river police were late in President, coolly, and when Annan- and the fact that the sun was mak- getting to the rendezvous, and these dale kept silence he went on, raising | ing a pattern on the window blinds. | men must have rowed right past Then he fell asleep.

> He was awakened again by whis-"Will he pull through, doctor?" "Yes. He's all right now."____

"Oh! Thank God! Thank God!" "But he'll be a shocking wreck for months yet. Look at him, though, sleeping like a lamb!"

He opened his eyes and said: "I'm

"Oh doctor, let me stay!"

"Not for the world!" stood a stout man and a girl.

aloud. "Angela! Here! I say!"

shields? We who hold the threads But the only answer was a whisk that old symbol of the outworn crime " "What a shame !" thought Amanand folly of chivalry, the heraldic de- dale, and promptly fell asleep once

"Angela!" said he. laugh; "your night nurse."

"Night nurse?" "What is it? Beef tea? Nasty in that dress."

stuff! Can't I have a chop? I'm hungry.' He drank the beef tea, and then a this statement he poisoned himself. twang. His companion's accent was her nervously. He went close to her his guide; she knew the country

tence, but in the middle of it his whole case examined, and they found was not a native of Australia. The President was silent. He look- tongue stopped, like a clock that evidence enough, thanks to the story It was two days afterwards that | died, and a lot of other things, to | "gal." "You'll marry her, Dick?"

> "He's getting very fretful. I think true." "Begin with his father, then; and ped in embarrassment.

"My President," said a stern and don't let him see Miss Milford till

"Nay!" he said. "The Lodge has awake, heard a well-known voice in know she is dead?" nothing to fear! If I killed Caffiata the next room, and Sir John Annanwith my own hand, ('affiata whom I dale was shown in. What was the loved, am I likely to spare this man matter Hubert could not imagine. cleared wonderfully. Mr. Stanley the world, he would have been my and seemed to be continually blowing | truth when she knew that that man

"Got a cold. dad?" said Hubert. "Cold? No. Never better in my Hubert! Oh! poor Aunt Agnes!" His voice was full of passion; and life! But you-by Jove, I say, you as if he knew and dreaded it, he know! I'm so jolly glad— Hang it." power of these men?" "What the dickens is up with you, "Your courage," he went on, ad- | dad?" said the invalid, peevishly.

"Before God," cried Annandale, filial comment. "And don't come good to know. But if poor Aunt "It was better when his eyes, stumbled into the next that was thrown into the police sta- ey." "Blindfold him!" he cried, sharp- room, where the nurse gave him a tion window?" stiff whisky and soda and packed him "Fothergill wrote it !"

Then followed more beef tea, more ing." "You shall!" was the sneering an- medicine and more sleep! but at But you don't know who delivered gal."

ing kissed him on the forehead. give her, before she died!"

ning in. "A barber!" said Hubert. "Send The nurse laughed and withdrew.

seconds. It almost seemed as if the "You know that wasn't the reason," Lodge were waiting to hear some cry she murmured, as she kissed him once of fear, to see some ineffectual strug- more, but this time the kiss was not "That's much better," said he.

Then again his eyes sought hers in The silence was broken at last by dumb interrogation. She seemed to moving; and Annandale knew that ! "It's all right 3", he asked. "How dose of medicine when I came in, eh? long ago?"

"A week." "A week! Then how long have I John?" asked Angela, to cut him

woes of That which is, to the eternal all about it." But at that moment day. It'll be a capital match!" up, Miss Milford."

The chant ceased. There was an- The comment that came from the there left?" other pause. Then the silence was invalid made both the nurse and An- "Only about £3,000, I'm afraid.

room from end to end. A voice cried, dale. "But you must confess it's tomed to having plenty of money open. Another voice cried loud and But the time came at last, when, to have that £3,000." high, "There! At the table! Catch seated over the fire in the sitting- "My dear child!" said Sir John. | clearcut features. He looked pictur- at last.

into the water, but on to the wooden | The news that had appeared in the think it's only fair." heard a loud cry of "By ---we've true. He had confessed, and his dis- does Magdalen know the story?"

rage, the man whom Hubert knew hers by right." tickling. He tried to move his left London of which neither Hubert nor kiss me, my dear; and then go and hand to rub it, but a sharp pain in Angela knew anything, but which the give Hubert another dose of medihis chest warned him to desist. He papers described as standing close to cine. I'll look the other way!" tried his right hand. That hurt a the river in the far east, They had little, too; but he contrived to reach broken into it at the very moment the point of irritation; but when which was to have been Annandale's his fingers came in contact with a last; and they had captured Fother-

panels were so arranged that they them. It was a foggy night."

"But how came Fothergill to be caught?" "Because he staved behind to stab you! You don't know, of course, lodge-not I, but the Lodge-has con- "Bless my soul! What a constitu- that the dagger, or whatever it was, demned you; first of all, because you tion!" said a man, and a woman was poisoned. That's why you have

been all so long." "And what became of him?" He's dead! He poisoned himself somehow, they can't make out how,

in prison." "Dead! Poor chap! I can't help being a bit sorry for him. He was a "The deuce you are! Then just | wonderful man. But you-I want to you come out of this, my dear young hear how you were--'

"Released? I knew nothing about it till the order came. Then I went straight home and saw Mr. Stanley. Hubert looked up. By his bedside It appears that the first morning he was in prison that man said he want- and eye at once keen and secretive, "I've seen that girl somewhere," ed to make a statement, and he made might impress an experienced obserthing, which is the parent of all, and thought the invalid, and instantly it in the legal form. He confessed that it was he himself who had done "By George!" he said feebly, but it. He came down disguised as a woman---'

> "With a red feather in her hat!" "Yes. He followed us all the time. He was hiding behind the wall when you came upon us. He saw me strike young men came up; he saw them of the conversation. carry the body away, and he actually

"That I knew, too." "Well, the night after he had made

"But--" said Hubert; and stop-

"About Aunt Agnes?" said Angela. "Oh! it's terrible! But we must | ing her?" That afternoon Hubert, now fully forgive her now, and pity her. You

"Yes; but before she died her mind there's no other way out of it." was dead and could not torture her. any more. She knew all about it,

all now, partly from what she told of a good country stock. Never mind Sir John's handkerchief came out Mr. Stanley, and partly from the him; it was-other things drove me under his breath. will she made, by which she left the out here." yet a means of escape for you. Take | "I'm a silly old fool I know-aw- money to me, and made Sir John our oath! Embrace our tenets, our fully sorry, comfound it; but really- her executor. Sir John won't read up-country hostelry like this to pay," me the will. He says there are some remarked Fawcett. "Nearest town- both his own. "Oh, get out!" was the most un- things in it that wouldn't do me any ship forty miles away."

"You know that?" "I guessed it from the handwrit-

swer. "Before you touch the water, last the wish of Hubert's heart was it. It was Aunt Agnes herself! Don't They stepped into the open window and released her. the bandage shall be torn from your fulfilled, and Angela fillford, in black you remember her going for a walk into the sitting-room, and the uneyes. But no stranger, not even one from head to foot, came into his that afternoon, after having been in seen listener crept away noiselessly, doors for days? She went to deliver and by a side door entered the house. cards as the two men sat down to ever been permitted to witness the Not a word did she speak, but drew that letter! No wonder she took Nora Kermain, old Burwood's niece, play. caremonial of the Sons of Nothing. close to his bedside and stood look- morphia! And it was Fothergill was a slim, dark-eyed, beautiful girl "I wonder," said the younger man, was like a happy dream to both. Ar- policy is in the bottom drawer. This ing down at him with eyes full of who gave her that, too. Oh! one of nineteen. Lady-born, refined in with a laugh, "if my old luck will rived at Stanhope Town, Grahame is my last time round." In an instant a cloth was thrown | tears. He lifted his hand towards | can't be sorry that she's gone from | every thought and feeling, no wonder | cling to me?" over his head and fastened under his her. His eyes told her what he wish- the pain and the shame of it all. But she had shrunk from the wooing of "You're rich still, eh?" ed. She flushed crimson, and stoop- if only I could have seen her, to for- Dick Fawcett, a coarse-minded, un- 'Oh, I've plenty, but not much

their place was instantly taken by voice that made her jump, so strong solemnly. "She knows nothing now. he was not. And now she was to be could outbid Dick Fawcett.") But I want to talk of the future. handed over, body and soul, to this They played in silence for a few Nora came to her knight-errant in "What is it?" said the nurse, runYou remember what you wrote to wretch! Appeals to her uncle, the minutes. The stakes were not high, the hotel parlour. Her check flushed minutes. Magdalen ?"

She blushed and lowered her eyes. "I meant it then," she said. "But now-" Her arms were about his When the door was shut Angela neck, and her lips murmured close to

"My Hubert! I love you so !" "Thank Heaven!" said he. The door opened, and Sir John came in. Angela scrambled to her feet and pretended to be desperately | Fawcett and his "gang" of cattlebusy pulling down a blind.

"Oho!" said Sir John. "Better, Hubert? I fancy you were taking a The best medicine in the world !" "What news from Rodney, Sir short.

life to the peace of death; from the "Good Heavens! I say, do tell me ment to Stanley. It came off yester- no answer, and vanished. Her uncle paused. sleep of That which is not. Go in the nurse came back, saying, "Time's "Sir John," said Angela, shyly, was in the act of drinking some affected indignation, "make such a her on the lips, not once, but many "how much of my father's money is whisky, when the stroke of a horse's vile proposal?"

> Why?" "Capital!" said the nurse. "I al- "I want to make Magdalen a good ing well when they begin to swear." nothing now, and Mr. Stanley isn't "I'm sorry, really," said Annan- rich. Magdalen's always been accusand I was thinking I should like her

out a sixpence. I'm so rich that I sombrero. His belt was garnished made her choice she can trust my floor. A light and rapid footstep papers regarding the supposed con- "Very well," said Sir John. "Have went straight to the girl with a flash choice. I'll give you a chance to win approached him. A sharp stab of fession of the dynamitard who had it as you will. And I'll see that you of undisguised admiration, and his ninety pounds, and do the business pain stung him near the heart. He been arrested in Brussels, was all are no loser, Angela. By the way, head was instantly bared. "Good quietly, and you can get off with

the English police together to track "And I don't want her to be told. changed. "By Jove!" he added, my revolvers between you and your came confidential. the moving spirit of the bomb out- Then she will think that the money is with a laugh. "You out here, Jack larrikins, and take your niece away both as Carlo Micani and George Fo- "A capital idea!" said Sir John. When he came to himself his only thergill. They had followed him that "And now, let's sit down and be complete idea was that his chin was Sunday night to a house in a part of cosy. It's just tea-time. Come and brought you out here?'

STRANGELY WON.

(THE END.)

A THRILLING TALE OF LOVE AND ADVENTURE.

By Ina Leon Cassilis. "Two hundred and fifty-not a pen-

"She's worth more than that. Faw-"Bah! She's handsome, I'll allow

-uncommon handsome; but she's got a temper 'll need breaking. Besides, I can't afford more." "Very well, then"—the assent was given rather sullenly-"two fifty, and

The two men were seated in the verandah of an Australian timberbuilt house, the elder a grey-haired, hard-visaged man about sixty, roughly dressed, but with a suggestion about him of having originally belonged to a better class than that which his present attire and surroundings indicated. His companion was not more than three or four and thirty, and, though fairly good-look, ing, was clearly neither born nor bred a gentleman. His occupation it would be hard to determine, but his reckless look and air, his untrimmed beard and moustache, his sinister lip, ver with the idea that his pursuits were not always lawful. He also was roughly dressed, and wore long riding-boots adorned with formidable spurs, and a sombrero. Between his

teeth was a huge cigar, at which he puffed while he talked. The object of this comfortably-ar-Signor Caffiata and run away. Signor ranged bargain was not, as might or Fothergill, picked up my skafe -a girl who, unseen in the growing ously penetrating gaze, and added, sense of possession, swept through

"Right!" said Dick Fawcett. "I'll utes, before I go, and the other half | ways, I hope."

when the girl is handed over." He spoke with a strong Australian breath quickly, then glanced round clearly, and for the rest, Nora was no words of yours to teach me how dose of medicine. He began a sen- The statement was taken up, and the only slight, which showed that he and put his hand on her shoulder.

> "And that'll be to-morrow eventold by your old tramp before, he ing," replied the "owner" of the prove that what Fothergill said was with a touch of anxiety in his tone. marry her alright," he said, as if he I've a mind to." were yielding to some harmless whim. "Salve your conscience, eh, for sell-

"I'm driven to that," said John such as you in this place, and in the Burwood, in pitiful excuse for his care of a blackguard like John Burvillainy. "I'm 1- hard up, and | wood!"

country, eh?" "It's a terrible story. We know it lucky—but square, mind you! Came evening."

"Don't see how you can expect an going to kill myself."

"Poor old fellow!" said Dick, half contemptuously. He rose as he held hers. morrow with the horses and three of fectly." my men and you'll hand over the

girl knew, would be in vain; there but Grahame won. was no help to be had; the house "You'll clean me out!" said Bur- hand; but he tried to ignore last stood almost in the bush; escape was wood hoarsely. impossible on foot : the country was open plain or impenetrable forest; us and get it all back, eh?" and there were two men on the preaid to a helpless woman that would your niece is a beautiful creature." expose them to the vengeance of Dick

raiders. "There's one escape," Nora said to herself, with glittering eyes and hands. I can kill myself!" Presently Dick came out, whistling;

passed through the bar with a 'fGood "Brave news! Magdalen's engage- night, my dear," to Nora, who made spoke, Nora entered the room, and night!" Her hand was in his again; entered the bar the next moment, and hoofs without made him pause, and a clear, ringing voice calling in crisp stretched out his hand to the girl. band and wife; a brief wooing, truly English, "Anyone within there?" caused him to almost drop the glass. Dick Fawcett the cattle thief, and they met so strangely, on which Wil "Good Lord!" he gasped. "Wilmot me!" Grahame's voice, as I live!"

with clanking spurs, a tall, handsome his arm. There was a minute's pause lay dead on his own verandah on the man of perhaps thirty, deeply bronz- as the two men faced each other. ed, with brilliant dark eves and fine. | "It's a lie!" Burwood stammered, and Dick Fawcett was found day him!" Then came a scurrying of room, the invalid was allowed to "I agree!" cried Hubert. "Then esque enough, too, in his long tan "It's as true as you are false, you in his heart. feet. Annandale suddenly found him- hear the whole story from Angela's I shall be able to marry a girl with- riding-boots, light, loose coat, and cursed villain! You see, she has with a couple of revolvers. His eyes honour, at least. Now, make your evening," he said, courteously. Then your dastard life; but if you refuse got him! After the others!" Then closures had enabled the Belgian and "Not a word of it," said Angela. he saw Burwood, and his countenance my terms, I'll simply empty one of the dinner party and immediately be-Burwood! You owe me two thou, without more ado. Will you play?" over the last Derby!"

> "Devilment-craving for change, the girl's mine, whatever happens." You know me of old." He glanced "I understand!" said Burwood, at Nora, a little puzzled, it seemed. with a savage sneer. "She's over- her I wouldn't tell vou she told me-Grahame thought, in an Australian vou!" bar. His straight brows contracted. "Well I suppose I can stay here the "or I'll play you for her with bul- of London, when a railway porter night?" he said.

> "Yes. Nora tell Joe to take Mr. Grahame's horse''-"By your leave," said Grahame, her hand and drew her to his side. the farther on, arriving at Hanwell. quickly, "I'll do that."

"Nora's not a lady here!" anything in the house would do for stakes were his happiness as well as him. "And after supper," said he, her honour. laughing, "I'll have to win that two thou., Burwood."

man replied. "I'm cursedly down in my luck." Nora heard and set her teeth; but, without a word she carried the sup-

per into the little parlour adjoining glittering. the kitchen. Grahame watched her covertly, with deepening interest; Burwood, turning to the door.

"All right; I'll join you presently."

He went away, and Nora came in to clear the supper things, and asked | together a few things you may want. if anything else was wanted. "Nothing, thanks." He had risen, and was standing by the table. "This isn't the life for one like you?" he Town; then we can think what to of you I've had in two months."

"I know that. It won't last long." "Are you going away?" "Yes. meant England. "Maybe," she answered, slowly; ed and swung Nora up before him, Caffiata, it appears, slipped in the have been imagined, a filly, or a "but not the home you mean." She holding her firm with one arm. A

and drove it right into his temple darkness, was crouching beneath the 'I have heard of you from uncle. He him as he clasped the slight form to "No," said the woman, with a before he could move. Then the verandah and overheard every word says you are a great plunger; but him. Riding slowly until they werd on the subject of germs, and steriliyou're not bad-as he is!" "Heaven knows!" Grahame said. broke into a swift trot. He could Hobbs: "How does she get along called on Aunt Agnes that night, and count out half the notes in ten min- "I'm bad enough; but gentleman al- have wished the moonlight less bril- with her husband?" "I know that." She drew in her abled him to discern the track more are strained!"

"What's the matter?" said he, silence; the hearts of both were too two long years he had been paying gently. "A good deal; but you can't help from her position to see the track

"Give me your confidence and we'll Fawcett laughed. "Oh! yes, I'll see, I can generally accomplish what "I can't get you into trouble, sir." "No 'sir' to me, please, and no | "Don't be afraid! He shall not denial. I tell you I don't like to see | touch you !"

"Care!" the girl repeated, bitter-

from its shrine."

"Thanks."

Wilmot Grahame dealt out the he said, brokenly.

"And then you'll give me my quiet- friends or relatives in England, or "I'm not an assassin!"

fellows, who would certainly give no things, Jack Burwood. By the way, ment in Stanhope Town. In colonies "You let her alone!"

"I'm head over ears in love with But Grahame shook his head. "I

"Fudge!"

"You're mad!"

"Vile, is it?" Grahame rose, and They went "home" together-has

Burwood fell back in his chair; In through the open door strode, Nora let Grahame draw her within

Livid and trembling, Burwood gasp-"And can't pay it, my lad. What ed out, "But-if you lose"-"I mean to win? I'm always lucky "My niece," said Burwood, briefly. heard, and told you, and you've fixed so don't tell her I did." She looked singularly out of place, it, so that she'll have a claim on

> "Silence!" said Grahame, fiercely, lets instead of cards." Nora had recoiled, covering her ton! Hacton!" burning face; but Grahame caught | One of the directors smiled. A life

The manner, the touch, were chival- another porter shouted "'Anwell ! "Oh," said Burwood, roughly, rous. The girl felt that, whatever 'Anwell!" his claim might be, he made none. The director turned to his com-"A lady is a lady everywhere," the Then the play began. Burwood was panion and said, "You see how dif other answered; and calling the ost-lagitated, Grahame sternly cool. Noral ficult it is to get the right man in ler, he gave the order himself. When knelt with her face hidden; and more the right place. We must have that he returned, Nora had disappeared in- than once her champion unconscious- Acton porter brought here, and we'll to the kitchen. Grahame said that ly pressed her closer to him. The send this Hanwell fellow to Acton!"

"Euchred." It was Grahame's "I hung a motto in your room to voice, low and deep. He rose up, "I haven't got as much," the old lifting Nora to her feet.

> Burwood sat trembling, breathing heavily. "Curse your luck!" he muttered. Grahame laughed; his eyes were

"Here are the notes," he said, flinging them on the table. "My winnings go away with me-to-night. If you're "We can have a flutter with the wise, Jack Burwood, you'll do your cards, if you like, by-and-by," said best to save yourself from Fawcett."

> into the adjoining room. "Go quickly," he said, "and get Come back to me here." "No, no; the danger-to you!"

"Hush! I make for Stanhope

She flushed, but answered, quickly, Nora left the room and speedily returned with a small bundle in her hand. Then Grahame led her out to the stable and made her stand in the "Home?" "Home," of course, shadow while he saddled and bridled his horse. In a minute he had mountliant, for some reasons, but it enthoroughly. Half an hour passed in full for speech. Suddenly Nora, able her attentions, and had not yet even

behind them, said, hurriedly: "There's a horseman riding after us. It must be Dick Fawcett!" Grahame set his teeth, and bent down with half passionate words:

"But you-you-he will fire!" "Let him!" He'll have to get He put spurs to his horse and gal- temptingly to his, and replied: "No there ain't" said Fawcett, ly. The next words were half whis- loped on; but his beast was tired, because, were he and I at large in but Sir John coughed a great deal, went to see her, and she told all the dryly. "Had to scoot from the old pered. "There's a coarse and hateful Dick Fawcett's quite fresh, and the decidedly out of place!" cattle-raider in these parts, Dick pursuer gained on the pursued. In a "That's so. I was a gentleman Fawcett. Uncle has sold me to him few minutes an angry shout came on there"—he laughed harshly—"used to for two hundred and fifty pounds, the wind. It was evident that the stake my thousands. There's a fel- and he's coming to morrow night cattle-raider, perhaps distrustful of wended his way to the post-office for "But how did she get into the low I owe two thousand quid now. with three of his men to fetch me. Burwood, had returned to the house, his first grant. He could not write Lord! he was a punter, and always I heard them strike the bargain this only to discover Nora's flight. That his name, but managed to make a he had shot the traitor, before pur- cross. "Good Heavens!" Grahame said, suing the fugitive, there could be little doubt. A few minutes of breath- joke with him said, "Now, Michael. "That's all," Nora said; "and I'm | less racing; then a bullet whizzed | don't you think 'twas hardly worth past Grahame's head. "Cling to your while to come so far to make Grahame took the little hand in | me !" he whispered, and slackening | that cross ?". speed a little, loosed his right arm, "Well," replied the old fellow, "no "No, you won't," he said. "You'll snatched one of the revolvers from cross, no crown, me boy !" the miners trust to me-will you? Remember, his belt, turned in the saddle, and Agnes did wrong, she paid for it in were at Wanee-Wanee; now the mine whatever happens, whatever I may fired as he rode. It was a splendid And Sir John, with his handker- fuil. What agonies she must have is worked out, and they're all gone. say or do, you'll be as sacred to me feat of marksmanship. There was a The President's face grew black as chief now pressed undisguisedly to suffered! You remember that letter I can't even get away without mon- as if you were a saint stepped down | yell from Dick Fawcett. he threw up middle of a large field, one of them his hands, reeled, and fell, and the turned and saw an angry bull mak-She clung to the strong hands that | frightened horse galloped wildly over | ing for them; the plain, dragging the dead or dving spoke. "Well, then, I'll come to- "I do trust you," she said; "per- robber, whose foot was still in the and just managed to clear the hedge. stirrup. But Grahame for a moment His companion, less nimble, ran drew rein, and in an uncontrollable wildly round the hedge to find an He kissed the little hand reverently impulse wrapped the dear captive to his heart, and pressed his lips to her brow. "My darling! My darling!"

The rest of that moonlight ride "Tell my missus my insurance took his precious charge to the principal hotel and placed her under the care of the landlady. Later in the a photographic plate. Why?" The cords were unfastened; but "Nurse! nurse!" he cried, in a "The past is past," said Hubert, honest one, and Nora knew well that had!" was his inward thought. "I they rode into the town) they could room to develop it."

taik over matters. And by-and-by night, and asked her if she had any elsewhere. She knew of none, she said; but maybe she could get some. "You're none too good for most thing suitable in the way of employquestions of caste don't count as much as they do in the old country.

couldn't leave you here," he said "and I can't bear to think of your "Fact! See here!" He bent for- doing hard work. Besides-Nora, if bloodless lips, "and that I'll take be- ward. "I'll play you for her. If I you weren't friendless, so unprotectfore I'll fall into Dick Fawcett's win, I'll hand you fifty pounds and ed, I would be silent; but I can't the forty pounds I've won from you!' now. No, no!" as she half recoiled. "it isn't pity or generosity: I lave "I'm in sober earnest." As he you, you must have known it last she did not resist, and so he took "How dare you," cried Burwood, in her right into his arms and kissed times, Nora still vielding

> "Well, then, let her choose between yet neither ever repented the day mot Grahame won a wife at cards. "The world never knew the what romantic truth; for John Burwani eventful night of that thrilling ride afterwards in the bush, with a bullet

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Svlvia and Cynthia found them selves seated next to each other at

"Molly told me that you told her that secret that I told you not to tell her." whispered Sylvia. "Oh. isn't she a mean thing!" gasped Cynthia. "Why, I told her

not to tell you." "Well." returned Sylvia, "I told

Two directors of a railway company were travelling in the suburbs shouted out at Acton Station, "Har-

"Tommy," said Mr. Figg, sternly the effect that little boys should be seen and not heard."

"Yes, sir." "What did you do with it?" "I-I took it down to the deaf and dumb orphan asylum.'' "How are you getting on with your

new system of weather predictions?

"Well," answered the prophet

cheerily, "I can always get the kind of weather all right, but I haven't Without a word more he led Nora | quite succeeded in hitting the date exactly." Page: "Please, sir, I want to give notice to leave.'

Old Gent: "Tut, tut! What's the

matter now? That will make four

Page: "Well, sir, when you have pages, you must expect leaves." Husband: "Yes, my dear, that's a man-o'-war.'' Wife: "How splendid! And what is that little one just in front?" Husband: "Oh, that's only a tug!

Wife: "Oh, yes, of course—tug-et Mobbs: "Mrs. Smith is simply mad clear of the house, Grahame then zes or filters everything in the house.'

Mobbs: "Oh, even their relations

MORE THAN A HINT. He was a very shy young man. For One evening as they lingered in the

shadow of the trees by her gate he

asked timidly :--"Florence, would you-might I-er -would you mind if I placed one kiss on your fair hand to night when I Florence thought he wanted speeding up. So she dropped her head coy-

"Well, George, I should think it Michael, who was entitled to the old age pension when he was started.

ly on his shoulder, lifted her face

The postmaster, wishing to have a

PREPARED FOR THE WORST. Just as two Irishmen were in the

With a yell of warning he bolted.

opening... Twice the went round without escaping. Then, as he passed his anxious friend for the third time, he shouted :--

Jack: "So you think love is like educated man, even had he been an with me." ("Would to Heaven I day, he said (for it was dawn when Daisy: "Because it needs a dark No. 2195

SOLDIERS WELCOMED BY LODGES.

At the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Tuesday night, 2nd inst., the three local friendly societies tendered a con bined welcome home, in the form of smoke night, to their returned soldie members. There was an attendance of 67 members (including 26 returns soldiers), and the function proved very enjoyable one. Mr W. R. Glover (president of the friendly scieties welcome home committee) presided and read apologies for non-attendance from Messrs Ferguson, G. Rogers, W. Cheeseman, T. Morley, G. C Benner C. Whitfield, C. Newey, Harriman and W. H. Halpin. The caterer w Mr J Glover, who provided an appear tising repast. The hall and supp tables were nicely decorated by number of ladies, who also acted waitresses. During the evening retations were given by Messrs V. Parson, L. Smith, A. H. Sands, and G. Pringle; Mr J. J. Meaney contribut ing a song and Mr R. Holdsworth violin solo. The secretarial duti

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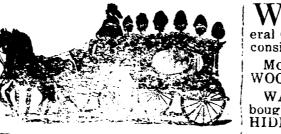
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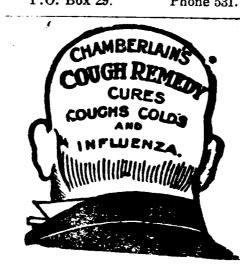
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ong age; Chute, 2; Ragian, 3.30—Rev. E.

DEATH.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Middle Creek, 1.30; Buangor, 3

'4 Coltm n. Waterloo, 3; Raglan, 7.30

Pathished every Saturday Morning.

[Printed and published by the proprietor, Arthur Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate" Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence Streets, Beaufort.] Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman of the were defending his thousands of acres coarse of Chamberlain's Tablets will

playing tennis at Beaufort on Saturday.

siding. Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £68/11/6 were passed for payment Co. Ltd. held their 66th appraisement on the 8th inst. and report the following on the 8th inst. and report the following prices:—F cbk. 2ld, A cbk. 20½d, M 20½d, X and cbk. 19½d, sup. com. W and 1st com. W 24d, FW 23d, X 17½d, AX 17½d, AMF 20½d, cbk. 18½d, cbk. H. 22½d, AA cbk. W 22½d, sup. com. 27½d, 1st com. 26d, AM 20¾d, cbk. and ½-bred

will be transferred to Birregura next Friday. Mr Russell is very popular with the public, being one of the most computency and obliging railway officials of the most constraints. The proper representation that the public is the proper representation of the most constraints. The proper representation of the should have proper representation from Australia. Their casualty list on the boards controlling those pools. Their war debt computency and obliging railway officials of the public points and obliging railway officials. The proper representation of the should have proper representation on the should have proper representation on the should have proper representation from Australia. Their casualty list on the boards controlling those pools. Their war debt computed to take up vocational representation of the public points and obliging railway officials. with the public, being one of the most compuision. now many of them were close dealings with him some years back represent to take up vocational courteous and obliging railway officials conscriptionists, who would compel a (having been a share farmer for three would not have been a £400,000,000 one, training if they desired to do so. They ever stationed at Beaufort. On Wedman to fight? Human life was not as served as evening he will be given a public sacred to them as broad acres! The lestate), I think I am in a position to lest the Shire Hall

A page of photographs by Mr J. Ellis. of Beaufort, of the shearing operations at week's issue of the "Weekly Times." functions and also several local views, taken Parker, Neill-St., Beaufort.) by Mr R. Dawson, are on view in Mr G. C.

Corpl. Douglas Rogers, son of Mr E. Rogers, Beaufort, is returning to Australia night, 2nd inst., a letter was read from monopolist, this must be considered. after about three years' active service the general secretary (Mr Watson) statinst. His brother, Lieut. K. Rogers, is Government should acquire suitable es-memorial to them can be erected than expected to reach Australia on the 16th tates in this district to be made avail-

The Amusu Pictures Proprietary held star film, featuring Doug. Fairbanks in Another episode of the exciting serial,

"Railroad Raiders," was shown. A opical film and a humorous one, in which VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE Fatty" Arbuckle took the leading role, completed an enjoyable programme. An-

school, on Wednesday last, despatched 38 Branches and Agencies throughout bourne. This appeal has been made to all in receipt of yours of the 21st inst., The Largest, the Strongest, the most to. The result will be that the 1000 and ing land settlement. In the agreement fatal in young and old. Serious results Progressive Co-operative Company in GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS, WOOL-SELLING BROKERS, SHEEP & RABBIT SKIN AGENTS. LIVE STOCK, WOOL, GRAIN, HIDES, SKINS

know that it has been given from the hearts of the little ones of the State. Wednesday, 3rd inst., Mr P. Hain's horse creek. After the flood near the Beaufort occupation of these estates, and work-Park, sheaves of hay, which had been

Last year Rebates paid Share- of a boat holders equalled 12 % on the paid-up At the meeting of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League on Thursday night (a fuller report of which is held over). Messrs Smith. Interview Local Agent or write Head Office for full particulars of benefits and how to become a Shareholder and how to become a Shareholder. GEO. PRINGLE, Local Agent. Postal Address—Box 278, G.P.O.. Melbourne.

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When you are Sick, the Premier on Wednesday next in connection with the soldier settlement movement and the compulsory acquirement of Langi-Kal-Kal and Trawalla Estates. It was decided to again reother names suggested by the branch (in addition to the two they had already added) to the general committee. The president (Mr Gil. Smith) spirit-LITTLE LIVER PILLS-Relieve Constipation, Flatulence, Biliousness, Dyspepsia. Dizziness, Foul Breath, and all Stomach and Liver Troubles. Easy to take and purely vegetable. 1/

FORD MOTOR CAR, but most of us like the confidence that comes from owning a Motor Car which could meet as severe a test as that, if necessary.

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SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

MR. SCULLIN'S VIEWS.

gard to what the late owner of Trawalla blankets to the soldiers at the war, who ly relieved by Chamberlain's Tablets ! shelter pavilions from Mr Philip Russell, broad acres. (Laughter). Beaufort for continued and increased doses. Sold ought to go down on its knees to every by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Miss A. Stevenson had the misfortune squatter in the district who gave a few to dislocate one of her knee-caps while pounds or pairs of blankets! Why, Beaufort would be a hive of industry Some years ago she sustained a similar and a centre of prosperity to-day, if the land around it had been broken up 20 or Eight members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly most in a district for the branch of this district for the branch of the Beaufort had nothing to thank the big landholders 2nd inst.: Mr L. Smith (president) pre-

Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday feeling the pinch of the profiteer and abroad, and is expected to land on the 27th | ing that the branch's views that the | and wish to settle on land, what better inst. Another brother (Seigt. E. Rogers) able for settlement of returned soldiers plains, where at present only the lonely is still in England, and four others have were placed before the Government, and boundary-rider is occasionally to be seen he had received a letter, a copy of The president seems to be putting words which he enclosed. He had to point into my mouth when he speaks of bought their usual weekly entertainment at the out, however, that the board of direct-Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday ors, whilst in sympathy with the branch's wishes, could not advocate the Major Russell's words, I thought it claim of any individual estate, since in "Wild and Woolly," was greatly enjoyed. doing so it might be thought that they England to enlist, as if their fellowwere acting in the interests of the ven- citizens here were not as good as they, dor of any such estate. Whilst the board may be in favor of the principle fact that before this war the officers throughout the State, they could not positions were only for the moneyed limit the selection or advocate the claims class. If these three gentlemen think of any par icular district or estate. they will bluff me to silence, they make However, he did not see any objection a mistake, as I am not a crawler, nor to the branch urging the matter upon parasite, nor satellite of the wealthy In response to a request from the education either the State Minister for Lands, the As I may require some more space next tion authorities, the pupils of the Beaufort Hon. H. S. W. Lawson, M.L A., or week, Mr Editor. I will now close. their local representatives in the State Thanking you in anticipation, dozen eggs, 7 fowls, and a pair of Squab Parliament. The enclosure, which was pigeons for the use of sick soldiers who are from Senator E. D. Millen, Minister of now lying in hospitals in and around Mel-Repatriation, read as follows:—"I am State schools in Victoria, and there is no relative to a suggestion from the Beaudoubt that it will be generously responded fort branch of your association regardbe able to enjoy a Christmas dinner, which | States, the latter have undertaken to treatment at the first stages of the disease. they will appreciate the more when they make available all land required for Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoza Resoldier settlement and to deal with all medy is a reliable and effective medicine, matters appertaining thereto, the Com- and if given in time will prevent serious During the severe storm at Beaufort on monwealth advancing the necessary results. Don't be without it. For sale funds to provide land and for the con- everywhere. was struck by lightning while the owner struction of public works, such as railwas on a fishing excursion to the Emu ways, bridges, etc., for the successful

ing capital to each soldier settler. washed into the reservoir from Mr G. Under these circumstances, you will understand that the Commonwealth cannot interpose in these matters, which have been left to the States themselves. and I would therefore suggest that your Minister of Lands, the Hon. H.S.W. Lawson, M.L.A."—Both letters were

held over for discussion at next meeting. used for grazing purposes. Mr G. Smith, spoon & Co.

president of Ripon branch of the Return-That dull heavy headache, which is nausea, always results from inactivity of the liver. Chamberlain's Tablets will give you immediate relief, and an occasional your liver becoming sluggish in the future. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

get a Government that would. (Hear, hear). The department had stated that the owners of the Trawalla estate were Mr J. H. SCULLIN at BEAUFORT.

ing, 5th inst., Mr J. H. Scullin asked if the sextension of the railway to Lextension of the subject of the way of 400 or 500 people way the promises to the suldiers had been kept. They were responsible for the promises made by the Australian ask the Minister of Lands to graph and the meeting being the largest held in the conference resulted in a decision to the meeting being the largest held in the conference ask the Minister of Lands to graph and the meeting being the largest held in the conference ask the Minister of Lands to graph and the societies' Hall. Beautort, on Friance and the societies' Hall. Beautort the promises made by the Australian ask the Minister of Lands to grant an town during the present campaign. Mr. from the soldiers' association here adaquiring the Trawalla, Langi-Kal-Kal the pleasure felt by the majority of the vocating compulsory purchase of land, of soldier settlement. It was a people at seeing Mr Scullin on the platvocating compulsory purchase of land, of soldier settlement. It was shown that form again after the serious operation and couched in cool, calm, temperate, of soldier settlement. and logical language. It showed the an area of 600 square miles in the Balla- he had undergone 12 months ago. betrayal of the soldiers by the big land in certain of 20 600 second is held mostly in equal of the soldiers by the big land in certain of 20 600 second in land in certain of 20 600 second in certai betrayal of the soldiers by the big land holders of Ripon shire. The soldiers that one 10 mile square block between that one 10 mile square block between Beaufort and apply compulsion to this crowd of rich patriots who told them to go out and fight, but would not agree to their land being thrown open unless go out and fight, but would not agree to cellent. Samples of corn produced about their land being thrown open unless their land being thrown open unless the district were exhibited and showed they were paid a profiteering price for the profiteer who is not a fine height and good development. In the last by-election. Its bird is not in the last by-election is not in the la

gave £15 a year to a fund to keep up That many of the minor silments are due Empire Day, and gave a few thousand to impreper bowel action and can be quick-Beaufort school committee) has receive of land; but he must not be criticised— duce your bowels to get regularly and ed a donation of £5 towards the school no, not a single word—because of his naturally instead of creating the necessity

CORRESPONDENCE

Sir, -In your last issue appears an ago, and the place had not gone ahead the Ripon Shire Council meeting by the one bit since. It had gone back. The president and two other councillors, in The Australian Estates and Mortgage

Co. Ltd. bold, their 66th, appraisement district had fair land, served by a splenare blamed as being the cause of money After a stay of about three years at When the men asked the shire council in this district. My (perhaps ill-timed) robbing them. It would have meant, up producer desired pools, the Government approach to have the local to head up their demand to have the After a stay of about three years at Beaufort, Mr H. E. Russell, the local stationmaster, has been promoted, and will be transferred to Birregurra next would not sell at a fair and reason- local scame to have been to be a fair and reason- local scame to have been to be a fair and reason- local scame to have been to the signing of the armistice, that 700 to the signing of the armistice, that 700 should assist him in every possible way, but he should have been sent but he should have proper representation but he should have proper representation to the signing of the armistice, that 700 should assist him in every possible way.

ivered helpful and appropriate ad- They were anything but patriotic when ing for giving a half-hearted vote at the having done anything at the peace condresses. Suitable hymns were credit- their pockets were touched or their council table when the Soldiers' League ference. The big four had done the whole dresses. Suitable hymns were creditably rendered by the choir. An enterably rendered by the choir. An enterable rendered with. He was asked for support, regetting compulsory purchase applied to some of the tightly was one of leaving it to someone else. The big four had done the whole program asked for support, regetting compulsory purchase applied to some of the tightly had believed to s Lang Syne" and the National out to put 230 farmers in their places. been settled. Then, perhaps, they will

Mr C. Flynn, of Waterloo, was seriously out the gospel of more work and more opinion. As regards the memorial, the and ridiculing the attempt of Mr Hughes and his followers to divide the people public are willing to support one to our and his followers to divide the people talking about Bolshevism and got down honored dead, quite naturally in their by introducing the sectarian question, to hard facts, they would see they own towns, and not everything centred wanted a progressive Government, not selfishly in Beaufort, and I may state voting system for the Senate, and urged one which was there in the interests of great cost will not make a memorial of his hearers to support the Labor candithe profiteer and the squatter, but greater honor any more than a fifty-theresting photographs of recent local there for the good of Australia.—(A. M. guinea clock will point the time any better than a 10/ watch; and as the workers of the State (from whom the At the fortnightly meeting of the majority of our gallant men enlisted) are

And to those who had the luck to return to see homes scattered over our empty commissions. I was speaking of the power of money at the time, and to use if not better; and it is a well-known

Lake Goldsmith, 9/12/19.

Diarrhora attacks all ages, and is equally

AUCTION SALES.

By Messrs Kelly & McDonald.—Sheep, horses, cattle, machinery, implements, and sundries, alc. Mr Colin McPherson, senr., at Middle Creek, on Mr Colin McPherson, senr., at Middle Creek, on Wednesday, 17th inst.

By Mr W. H. Halpin.—Land and property, alc. Mr W. E. Finch, at Waterloo, on Saturday, 20th inst. Farm implements, buildings, sheep, and right to lease land, alc. estate Gilbert A. Kirkpatrick, at Stockyard Hill, on Thursday, 18th inst.

SUMMER COLDS.

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

ing, 5th inst., Mr J. H. Scullin asked if to the extension of the railway to Lexthere were a worse scandal than the way the promises to the extension. Why should we now day against the science of the railway to Lexthere were a worse scandal than the way the promises to the calling the state had been a block at the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Friday even at the science of the state had been a block at the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Friday even at the science of the state had been a block at the science of t

they were paid a pronteering price for him, it. This was not a new policy for him, as he had advocated it here 14 years as he had advocated it here 14 years

should be restored to power was because it was the same old party with the same taught him that they must consider the

a record behind it of sound, humanitarian, and progressive legislation, that no party the nation, and meeting their obligations. which had come into power since had dared to lay a finger on, or remove one would prohibit imports coming in from try. The Labor party had honored every pledge it gave to the people, and he pledge it gave to the people, and he cognised the Japanese menace, they said challenged anyone to show where it had they must do away with compulsory dishonored one pledge. It deserved to be returned because organised Labor more than he but the best way with compulsory military training. No one loathed way did main road and railway. He believed there were 60 returned soldiers capable of going on that land, with a full knowledge of local conditions. If they knowledge of local conditions. If they knowledge of local conditions. If they knowledge of local conditions it is anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how anyone on that occasion, I fail to see how any occasion of the Win-the-war party. Dealgathered the forces together that saved put 60 men on land in every district, it public opinion could have been influenced would not only be a good thing for the in that respect, though I am pleased to ling at length with this matter, the districts, but would create so much note that our meeting is bearing fruit in speaker asserted that conscription had wealth that they would soon pay off the war debt of Australia (Applause) note that our meeting is bearing fruit in been used in other countries to keep the facilities for marketing produce for the war debt of Australia. (Applause). acquirement of land for returned soldiers workers down while capitalists were

result was highly satisfactory. The Prime Minister came out with the gos-programme was arranged by the organ-pel of work, said hear, hear. The programme was arranged by the organ-pel of work, said hear, hear. The programme was arranged by the organ-pel of work, said hear, hear. The how public opinion throughout Victoria programme was arranged by the organic list (Miss Ball), and songs, recitations, ist (Miss Ball), and songs, recitations, trouble in this country was toget work is turning against large estates, thanks balance-sheet, prepared by Mr Watt, is turning against large estates, thanks to widespread reports in the press of our country. He had never little meeting at Beaufort and the capital would cost the country. He had never looking for it. These men had too much land, and the little meeting at Beaufort and the capital would cost the country. He had never looking for it. These men had too much land, and the little meeting at Beaufort and the capital would cost the country. Padfield, Parson, Coltman, Wangler. soldiers very reasonably contended that idea of the map showing the six estates seen anything worse in the way of faked Misses M. Welsh, M. Lancey, Alma Lucardie, Fox, I. Grant, Messrs. H. Smith, A. Panther, C. Stevenson, and Smith, A. Panther, C. Stevenson, and solutions of the solution of th choir. An address was given by Rev. eight big estates among them, and not am out to help lift our State out of the figures were, and invited any business Coltman. Supper was provided very large ones at that. It practically curse of the monopolists, and provide man to check his figures by the docuby the ladies. The company then sang meant that 230 farmers had been bought land for others after the soldiers have ments. After dealing at length with the beneficial legislation brought about Anthem, which brought a very pleasant That was the Government's way of have cause to squeal, as our public men by Labor in the past, refuting missettling men on the land, and carrying are taking notice of the drift of public statements made in regard to Mr Ryan,

the speaker explained the preferential dates for both Houses. He appealed to them to roll up on election day, put aside the narrow issues, and vote for Australia and the democratic party and to make Australia mighty and free.

In answer to a question, Mr Sculling said if the people insisted on having their business done through the Commonwealth Bank, there would be no Mr D. Beer (president local A.L.P. proposed a vote of thanks to Mr Scullin,

which was seconded by Mr Stuart, and carried by acclamation A vote of thanks to the chair, moved by Mr Scullin, concluded the meeting. "caddish" of the wealthy men going to ADDRESSES BY MR McDONALD

AND SENATOR PLAIN.

Mr A. McDonald, the Nationalist candidate for Corangamite, addressed a as a man, but the Farmers' Union had meeting of between 150 and 160 electors not given due credit to Mr Hughes and of both sexes at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Tuesday night. He received a very attentive hearing, and would admit, had the brains that made a good impression. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president),

who presided, introduced the candidate, an ex-sergeant of the 14th Battalion. Mr McDonald, who was received with through the great struggle the farmers applause, said he wanted them to look suffered nothing. Now was the time to upon him as a farmer and a plain "dig-He was as genuine a farmer as the structor and builder up, and for Mr old sick soldiers now lying in hospital will between the Commonwealth and several are generally due to the lack of proper other two men contesting this seat. He Hughes. The speaker referred to the forced to do so by an Anzac, recomgood work Mr Hughes had done at the peace conference, in getting a place ond preference, but Mr McDonald was conceded to Australia in the league of nations and in obtaining a mandate for Australia and a could be. Mr Gibson had to humiliate him. Australia over certain islands in the self at the last farmers' conference by Pacific. Mr Hughes also had a hard signing a pledge. He (Senator Plain Australia and Japan's attitude in regard not because he broke his pledge, but to same. He (Mr McDonald) was not any way, and had the strongest contempt for the man who desired to make would never sign another pledge for unfair profit out of the working man. He referred to the official Labor party's ing. Senator Plain also dealt with the

remarkable change of attitude in re- great work done by Mr Hughes to obgard to the prosecution of the late war. A summer cold requires just as much at- At the time when the Labor conference tention as one you contract in the winter. favored an immediate cessation of hosIn the summer you are more lightly clad tilities without indemnities, the position and therefore more easily affected by the winter our white tilities without indemnities, the position of the position of the prime Minister. Our white the position of th A conference was held at Ballarat on Saturday between the Ballarat Pro
Saturday between the Ballarat Pro
Green Association and delegates from your cold directly it develops by taking surrender. If the summer you are more nightly can thrust a was extremely grave. That immediate cessation of hostilities meant complete ever. Surely to God they could trust a complete of the surrender of the summer you are more nightly can thrust a complete of the summer you are more nightly can thrust a complete of the surrender. The summer you are more nightly can thrust a complete of the summer you are more nightly can thrust a gress Association and delegates from your cold directly it develops by taking surrender. If they judged official Labor man like that! He did not to the two they had already added) to the general committee. The president (Mr Gil. Smith) spiritedly replied to statements at the last meeting of the Ripon Shire Council in regard to the branch's attitude towards a speaker at a public meeting in the first stage and it is connection with and settlement whose remarks.

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Government dealt with the position when Australia was faced with a financial crisis in the matter of getting rid of her wheat and wool to the buyers overseas. Mr Hill, president of the Farmers' Union, had admitted that, allowing for freight, the farmer had re-ceived the world's parity for his wheat. Although the Farmers' Union had incriticism regarding the wheat pool

posing of our primary products. The Commonwealth line of steamers, are chased during the war cleared thenselves in two years and made £2,000,000 profit, besides carrying at a lower freignt vocating a vigorous policy of ship-build ing being pursued. Regarding industrial as he had advocated it here 14 years ago. He had read a discussion at the last meeting of the shire council, in related to what the late owner of Trawalla had done for Beaufort. It was said he gave £15 a year to a fund to keep up Empire Day, and gave a few thousand to improper bowel action and can be quick.

The visiting soldier delegates were subsequently entertained at lunch at the provincial Hotel.

Empire Day, and gave a few thousand to improper bowel action and can be quick.

The visiting soldier delegates were subsequently entertained at lunch at the party and the same old cause. They should remove the present Government because it had betrayed Australia in the hour of crisis, aided and abetted the profiteers, and broken every promise it to improper bowel action and can be quick. fiteers, and broken every promise it made at last election. For these reasons this Government should be swept into political oblivion. One reason why Labor should be restored to nower was because old ideals and same name, those they were fighting having never come before them twice consecutively with the same primary industries and secondary industries and secondary industries and secondary industries. name. Another reason was because it had primary industries and secondary indus-

then by all means abolish all forms of militarism. While they should increase should take definite steps to settle the send-off at the Shire Hall.

The Raglan Methodist Church anniversary was celebrated on Sunday, when special services were held. Large congregations were present. Rev. E. H. Coltman occupied the pulpit, and de-liversary were finding out the loyalists.

Sacred to tnem as proad acres! The Estate), I think I am in a position to express an opinion, even if adverse. However, I will let that pass, as he has gone before the Great Judge. They were finding out the loyalists. They were finding out the loyalists. They were finding out the loyalists.

Added to their national and municipal debts, it would probably have exceeded the work of alling for outsiders. When they should encourage immigration, but give preference to British-ers. Referring to Labor's advocacy of collective ownership of the means of the means of the country he was born in! and will now ask him, after his anologis. would stifle, instead of stimulate, proto form a colony in Paraguay, and pointsuch methods were introduced. He would tear down and destroy, but

He appealed to them to stand behind They had proved their patriotism in the past four years, and that should entitle plause). Senator Plain (president of the Nation al Federation) spoke on behalf of Mr McDonald, and was frequently interrupted by Labor supporters, most of the

interjections being inaudible from the platform. The National Federation, he sald, did not deny the right of the farmers to have representation in Parrequired in this country, in order to pay off their national debt. What constructive policy had the Labor party placed before them in the past four years?-[A voice: What did they say

about conscription ?]-Peace by negotiation, no indemnities, and no annexations had been Labor's policy. For these reasons he denied the right of those people to rule in the next three years. After further interruptions, the speaker said the people would be too true to those dead men lying on foreign fields to return that party to power Replying to interjectors, Senator Plain said they were prepared to abuse the other side, but not to bring any constructive policy before them. The farming community of Australia could have no better representative than Mr McDonald. He appreciated Mr Gibson the Government, who had done so much for them. Mr Hughes, the farmers brought about the pool, and carried out the difficult deals in regard to it. Mi Hughes persisted under all the difficult and mentioned that Mr McDonald was circumstances to find markets for the

show their gratitude. The Farmers' Ryan, the puller down and destroyer. mended them to vote Nationalist secbecause he favored something outside

three-Guthrie, Elliott, and Russe -[A voice: Another rat.] -Even a ca with whiskers would not smell the inter jector. (Laughter.) Senator Russell whatever his religion, had been loyal t the flag and ideals of the Empire and race. (Interruption.) A man, whether Protestant or any other denomination who turned down Senator Russell because he was a Roman Catholic had no right to the sympathy or consideration of true British-speaking people. They should not take any notice of side issues, but judge a man by his deeds and action and put him in the place he deserved

In answer to questions, Mr McDonaid said the Government was spending over £10.000,000 on repatriating soldiers. H did not know who was responsible for the tarring and feathering incident at Maroona, and had no sympathy with nersons who used these kind of methods He was also not in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in Mr McDougall verses. He could not tell them when start would be made to settle the sol diers on the land in this district, as i was a State and not a Federal matter He was in favor of compulsory resumm tion of these estates for soldiers, as was already on the statute book and ha been put into operation during the pas few months in regard to several estate A vote of thanks to the chairman moved by Mr McDonald and seconded b Senator Plain, concluded the meeting. The Federal elections take place to-da (Saturday), the local booth being at the Shire Hall. (A. M. Parker, Neill-St., Beaufort

CRICKET.

The district cricket competition wa

continued on Saturday, when Skipt visited Beaufort and were defeated the Beaufort club by 17 runs in a single innings match at the local park. Hay cap tained the home team, and Stoddart wa the Skipton skipper. The visitors batte first, and were disposed of for a total 111 runs, of which Fairbairn made 24 Heron 16, Stoddart 12, and Baker 1 (not out). Beaufort's fielding and bow ing were not so good as in the previous Saturday's match, when they defeate Linton. Beaufort compiled 128 runs, a though half-way through the innings ooked as if they were facing defear Hay gave the home team a fair star with a score of 33 (including five fours) but four wickets fell rather quickly Young was responsible for 31 runs (in cluding four fours) and was the main stay of the team. N. Muntz made 1: and E. Muntz 12. Skipton fielded well and smart catches were taken by Heror and Baker. During the interval refresh ments (provided by the ladies) were partaken of Scores:—Skipton—Rowley. h Hay, 6; Heron, run out, 16; Fairbairn b E. Muntz, 24; Calvert, b McLean, 5. D. Elder, b McLean, 0; Stoddart, E. Muntz, 4; Thompson, c E. Muntz, N. Muntz, 9; Stewart, b. Hay, 4; Stokie c Martin, b McLean, 7; Baker, not out, 10; sundries, 14: total, 111. Bowling-E. Muntz, 3 for 12; McLean, 3 for 22; Hay, 2 for 31; N. Muntz, 1 for 3 Young, 1 for 28. Beaufort-Hay, 1 b w. 33: McLean, c Heron, b Calvert, 2: J McDonald, b Calvert, 4 ; Lovitt, c Baker b Calvert, 9; Harris, b Rowley, 1 Young, b Rowley, 31: Miles, c Martin (sub.), b Calvert, 9; N. Muntz b Heron. 15: E. Muntz, run out, 12. Nicholson, not out, 4; Martin, run out, 2, sundries, 7; total, 128. Bowling—Calvert, 4 for 50 Rowley, 3 for 54; Fairbairn, 1 for 2 Heron, 1 for 10. The scoring board was used for the first time for some years, and was greatly appreciated both by players and spectators. Beaufort have a bye on Saturday, when Linton visit

Buangor will play a match at Beaufort to-day (Saturday) with the local club.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

The president (Mr T. Williams) presided over a general meeting of the above club at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; nine members being pre sent. A quantity of routine correspon dence was received. The appeal from the Beaufort War Memorial Committee was held over till after Boxing Day. The offer of the Beaufort Federal Band to play a programme of music at the sports on Boxing Day for £6/6/ and free admission to bandsmen was accepted The president reported that the tracks had been put in order. Owing to the poor entries received for the Returned Soldiers' and District Handicaps, it was decided to make them postentry events The matter of fixing reserves for booths was left in the hands of president, vice-president, secretary, and Mr Halpin The secretary was instructed to have necessary work on ground attended to. The secretary reported that arrangements had been made to run a picture show on Boxing Night in conjunction with the Amusu Pictures Pty., and efforts were being made to also secure rocalists. The president, vice-president. and Mr Dames undertook to act as doorkeepers at the hall. A sum of £7.18.4 was passed to obtain amusement tax tickets. The following officials were

appointed to carry out the sports:

Judges, Messrs J. George, W. H. Halpin.
D. R. Hand, J. A. Bates, G. H. Cougle, and W. J. Stevenson; referee and timekeeper, Mr Sinclair: lap scorer, Mr Cougle; starter, Mr T. Williams assistant starter, Mr W. O'Sullivan bellman, Mr T. Dickman; stewards Messrs D. Stevenson, A. E. Crick, M. Dames, W. R. Glover, H. Troy, P. Grant. R. Pitcher, A. Boyd, H. Cuthbertson, and W. I. Halpin; protest committee, president, referee, and Mr D. Stevenson : ticket seller, Mr W. Stevens: gatekeepers, Messrs H. Norman and C. Loo woodchops' sub-committee, Messrs D. Stevenson, A. Boyd, and W. H. Halpin; result poster, Mr H. J. Buchanan. It was decided to have a lunch for the committee and to guarantee 16 at 26. Mr Parker undertook to print sports programme upon the club deciding to pay for those supplied to officials. The president, secretary, and Mr Sinclair were appointed to draft programme. Only one tender was received for the supply of logs, that of Crick Bros., at 4/3 for 15-inch and 3/3 for 14-inch logs, and it was accepted.

The following entries have been received for the principal events:—Sheffield (£50), 30 (including some of the foremost pedestrians of the State) sprint, 24; 400 yards, 14; half-mile, 11 one-mile and half-mile bicycle races, each; wood-chopping events-under-

hand, 11; standing, 9.

The right to the booths at the Beaufort Athletic Club's Boxing Day sports was submitted to public auction by M: W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, on Wednesday afternoon, and the following prices were obtained :—Publican's booth, Miles of the control of the cont J. T. Glover (on behalf of Mrs M. Hal pin), £15; luncheon booth, Mr J. G Cameron, £2; fruit stall, Mr J. Blay, £1

The secretary begs to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £1 from Cr. Sinclair, president of Riport Shire, towards the Boxing Day sports also £1/1/from Mr Chas. Lewis, "Warripingo," Beaufort.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

day evening : nine members being pre- never seen her since he went away. He the Beaufort War Memorial Committee gage till 1924 at 4½ per cent., and had was held over till after Boxing Day.

The offer of the Beaufort Federal Band

To Mr Grano—He was told he was had been put in order. Owing to the ing till midnight or 1 o'clock on Sunday W. J. SMITH, Cummins St., Beaufort. was left in the hands of president, vice- He had only the interest on that money The secretary reported that arrange- from the Pensions Department, which vocalists. The president, vice-president, £1250 was all he had left. He won it 11 DECR. 20th, at 8.30 p.m. and Mr Dames undertook to act as door-keepers at the hall. A sum of £7/18/4 of it. He did not know where she was was passed to obtain amusement tax at the time. and timekeeper, Mr Sinclair; lap scorer, every Monday morning when he went Mr Cougle; starter, Mr T. Williams; round with the cart until she refused to assistant starter, Mr W. O'Sullivan; take it from him. R. Pitcher, A. Boyd, H. Cuthbertson, Therefore it only came second-hand. and W. I. Halpin; protest committee, ticket seller, Mr W. Stevens; gate-keepers, Messrs H. Norman and C. Loo; woodchops' sub-committee, Messrs D. Stevenson, A. Boyd, and W. H. Halpin; result poster. Mr H. J. Buchanan. It was decided to have a large for the committee of the committ was decided to have a lunch for the com- on his part.

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ENTERTAINMENT AT NIGHT.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, DECR. 8TH, 1919. . Troy, and Gil. Smith, J's.P.) CLAIM FOR MAINTENANCE.

who turned down Senator Russell because at Waterloo on 24th Novr., 1919, with-defendant for 10/a week. he was a Roman Catholic had no right to out lawful or reasonable cause or excuse, the sympathy or consideration of true British-speaking people. They should not take any notice of side issues, but he his deeds and actions

and since then had not contributed to In answer to questions, Mr McDonald her support. Applications to defendant Mr Young asked for an order for £2 £10,000,000 on repatriating soldiers. He she was forced to bring these proceedings. did not know who was responsible Isabella Sharp, sworn, stated that

verses. He could not tell them when a a while, coming from there to Waterloo. start would be made to settle the sol- They lived together up to that time, but diers on the land in this district, as it she had to stir defendant up to support week to live on. was a State and not a Federal matter. her. There were five children. Her He was in favor of compulsory resump- husband left her over 16 years ago. On tion of these estates for soldiers, as it the day he left they had a few words, has already on the statute book and had defendant having a drop of drink in him. A vote of thanks to the chairman, the one who would go, as he was not

bough half-way through the innings it with her as a boarder, and her husband Sinclair spoke in a similar strain, and aked as if they were facing defeat. was jealous of Robertson. She did not referred to the exceptionally good and Hay gave the home team a fair start tell defendant to go, and did not want tedious work done by the c ptain, who

bringing this action because she had no view to procuring a light, fully-equipped lorry, as suggested. Messrs Rogers, Halpin, Miller, and means of support, and was refused a pension because of her husband holding suitable four-wheeled fire-cart and purchase same. total 125. Bowling-Calvert, 4 for 50; property. During the 20 years defendant Mr. Halpin promised a donation of £1/1/ to the brisylvy, 3 for 54 Fairbairn, 1 for 2; said he had been away and the 16 years gade. Heron, I for 10. The scoring-board was she said he had been away, she

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any length of time. Lewis Wm. Sharp stated on oath that her in 1899. She was getting 10/ a week ided over a general meeting of the above | fused Mr Holdsworth. In the last five club at the Mechanics' Institute on Mon- | years he had sent her nothing, and had |

dmission to bandsmen was accepted. row started over his wife coming into poor entries received for the Returned mornings. Apart from the two letters Soldiers' and District Handicaps, it was he received from lawyers, his wife had president, secretary, and Mr Halpin, to live on, about £1 a week. He suffered The secretary was instructed to have from miner's complaint, and could not do necessary work on ground attended to. any work. He got a communication

Cougle, and W. J. Stevenson; referee a week, and he said he gave it to her

bellman, Mr T. Dickman; stewards, Mr Grano said the reason of the dis-Mesers D. Stevenson, A. E. Crick, M. continuance was told to his client by Dames, W. R. Glover, H. Troy, P. Grant, Holdsworth and not by complainant. Defendant, in reply to Mr Sinclair president, referee, and Mr D. Stevenson; said he objected to Robertson being in

mittee and to guarantee 16 at 2/6. Mr Mr Grano pointed out that if reason-Parker undertook to print sports pro- able cause were shown, the justices may, Parker undertook to print sports pro- able cause were shown, the justices may gramme upon the club deciding to pay in their discretion, decline to for those supplied to officials. The pre- make an order. It seemed strange ident, secretary, and Mr Sinclair were that after a lapse of from 17 appointed to draft programme. Only to 20 years complainant should one tender was received for the supply seek maintenance from her husband.

The following entries have been relive on. He would have been dependent ved for the principal events:—Shef- on the old-age pension had it not been

number of years.

Mr Young submitted that complainant should not suffer because when she was younger she was independent and would (Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, D. not ask this man for assistance. She

Isabella Sharp proceeded against her! Mr Sinclair announced that the bench Protestant or any other denomination, husband, Lewis Wm. Sharp, for having had decided to make an order against

Mr S. Young appeared for complainant, Mr Sinclair said the bench were rather judge a man by his deeds and actions and put him in the place he deserved.

In opening the case, Mr Young said should be more. Defendant had some-defendant had left his wife about 1903, thing like £1200 to come and go on, even

for the tarring and feathering incident defendant was her husband. That was could arrive at some arrangement, 10/a at Maroona, and had no sympathy with hermarriage certificate (produced), which week would be beyond his means. It persons who used these kind of methods. was dated 2nd July, 1878. After her might be necessary to have an applica-He was also not in sympathy with the marriage at Eurambeen they lived in the tion to general sessions to have the order sentiments expressed in Mr McDougall's Wimmera, and after that at Chute for revised. What did Mr Young say to 7/6? Lt. Young-Leave it at 10/.

> Mr Troy-- He has his principal. Mr Grano-Not till 1924. Defendant was allowed 14 days to

Senator Plain, concluded the meeting. She stuck to the home and the children meeting of the above at the Shire Hall The Federal elections take place to-day until they were all married and settled on Wednesday night. Mr J. P. Rogers Saturdays the local booth being at the Shire Hall.

(A. M. Parker, Neill-St., Beaufort.)

Saturdays the local booth being at the both owned, but the house was in her larger, and had some nasty fires to contend with. He thanked the officers, back in a fortnight to get his clothes. members, townspeople, and every one This was the first time she had seen him who had co-operated, especially those since. She sent him lawyers' letters and people who had generously run their wrote letters to him, but he took no heed motor cars night and day. The balance-The district cricket competition was of them. She did not know where he sheet for the past year, which was The district cricket competition was continued on Saturday, when Skipton was in the meantime. She found out he was in Ararat and wrote to him, but he file Beaufort club by 17 runs in a single-did not answer her letters. She had not leaving a Cr. balance of £3/1/3. There ningsmatch at the local park. Hay cap- received the price of a loaf of bread was also about £15 in hand in a separate tained the home team, and Stoddart was the Skipton skipper. The visitors batted first, and were disposed of for a total of library, of which Fairbairn made 24, ileron 16. Stoddart 12, and Baker 10 ileron 16. Stoddart 12, and Baker 10 ileron 16. Stoddart 12, and Baker 10 ileron 16. Stoddart 16. Stoddart 17. Stoddart 18. Stoddart 19. Stoddart appreciation of this important institution ing were not so good as in the previous Saturday's match, when they defeated since her husband and she separated. Mr Halpin's remarks, and said the small

with a store of 33 (including five fours), him to. She was not going herself. deserved the sincere thanks of everyone four wickets fell rather quickly. After her husband went she did not live in the district. Mr Halpin also eulogised with Robertson, who was boarding with Mr Rogers' services, and specially menluding four fours) and was the main- her for a while, but was taken bad and tioned the valuable work of Mr T. W stay of the team. N. Muntz made 15 went to the hospital. Robertson might Schlicht, whose car was always there and E. Muntz 12. Skipton fielded well, have been there a few months after- when the bell rang. Mr Sinclair said and smart catches were taken by Heron wards, and was now in his grave. She that Mr Halpin had also been very good and Baker. During the interval refresh- did not go into mourning for Robertson, in lending his car. The following officers ments (provided by the ladies) were partaken of Scores:—Skipton—Rowley, had the means. The doctors reckoned had the means the had a touch of miner's complaint. Defendant had never offered assistance to her through anyone. A few sistance to her through anyone. A few had a touch of miner's complaint. Defendant had never offered assistance to her through anyone. A few had a touch of miner's complaint. The following officer were elected for the ensuing year:—Captain, Mr Rogers; vice-captain, Messrs W. H. Halpin and G. Topper; lieutenant, Mr C. Westbrook; apparatus officer, Mr J. Johnston; secretary and treasurer, Mr W. I. Halpin; advisory board, Messrs Sistance to her through anyone. A few had taken any inventory of the apparatus, and a McLean, b E. Muntz, 12; H. Elder, b weeks after he had gone she sent a had taken an inventory of the apparatus, and a few beaters were missing. A bonus of £1/1/ was passed to the retiring secretary (Mr J. Johnston). N. Muntz, 9; Stewart, b. Hay, 4; Stokie, Martin, b. McLean, 7; Baker, not at in; sundries, 14; total, 111. Bowling - E. Muntz, 3 for 12; McLean, 3 for 12; McLean, 3 for 12; McLean, 3 for 14; N. Muntz, 1 for 5; McLean, 2 for 31; N. Muntz, 1 for 5; McLean, 3 for 28. Beaufort—Hay, 1 b w, Millian & Heron, b Calvert, 2; J. She knew he was in Ararat district. She had about two passed to the retiring secretary (Mr. J. Johnston). The apparatus officer was instructed to overhaul the apparatus, and it was understood that he would be paid for the work. It was decided to make the apparatus, and it was understood that he would be paid for the work. It was decided to make the search with Mr. Rogers as last year for the use of his horse for the fire-cart. A circular is to be sent out to the landholders, appealing for donations, and mentioning that the funds had become depleted; the drafting of same to be left to the secretary and Mr. Sinclair. Mr. Halpin com-She knew he was in Ararat district. She had been to that place, where her daughter lived, but she never tried to see her husband at Ararat. She was here here husband at Ararat. She was here husband at Ararat husband at Ararat. She was here husband at Ararat husband at Ar

The Beaufort blacksmiths are closing and was greatly appreciated both by the exception of the two letters sent to The Beautort blacksmiths are closing from 25th inst. to 1st prox., inclusive.

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the last witness was his wife. He left har in 1900. She was getting 10/ a week VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. The president (Mr T. Williams) pre- until she refused to take it. She re- CHR:STMAS AND NEW YEAR EXCURSIONS

10th December till 1st January, available ent. A quantity of routine correspon- had no property at all. He had £1250 for return on and after 25th December dence was received. The appeal from that he won in Tattersal's out on mort-the Beaufort War Memorial Committee gage till 1924 at 41 per cent, and had GEO. H. SUTTON, Secretary.

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ments had been made to run a picture was sent to Mr Foster, licensee of the GOLDSMITH BUSH FIRE BRI show on Boxing Night in conjunction with the Amusu Pictures Pty., and To Mr Young—The total amount he Brigade will be held at LAKE GOLDefforts were being made to also secure won in Tattersall's was £2000, but the SMITH SCHOOL on SATURDAY,

WM. LYNCH, Hon. Sec. & Treas AMUSU PICTURES. tickets. The following officials were appointed to carry out the sports:

Judges, Messrs J. George, W. H. Halpin, D. R. Hannah, J. A. Bates, G. H. Cougle and W. 1. Stavenson: To Mr Sinclair—He objected to Robertson boarding there, and they had words over Robertson more than once. He told Holdsworth to give his wife 10/

Societies' HALL, BEAUFORT. SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.)

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A MESSAGE FOR ALL—A MESSAGE OF ECONOMY.

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The great festive season of joy and gladness—to the old and young a time of goodwill and happiness. In anticipation of your wants, we have gathered together from all parts of the globe a beautiful and useful selection of articles. These are being unpacked dairy, and we now invite you to visit our grand

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KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from Mr. COLIN McPHERSON, Senr. (who has sold his property and is leaving the dis-

trict), to Sell by Auction as above:-170 First Cross Ewes, 2 and 4-tooth (Merino rams joined middle of October)

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6 Draught Horses; Buggy Mare. CATTLE. 3 Cows in full milk, Heifer, Steer, 2

SUNDRIES.

Engine (6 h.p.), 3-knife Chaffcutter, of Mr Russell. Title, freehold. Belting, Massey-Harris Binder, Federal Lot 3. One acre, held by miner's right, Harvester (nearly new), McLennan Haron which is erected 5-roomed W.B. vester, Double-furrow Plow, 3-furrow Plow, Single-furrow Plow, 2 sets Har- and other Outhouses. rows, Massey Drill (14-hoe), Wood Drill
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.....AT STOCKYARD HILL......
THURSDAY, 18TH DECEMBER, 1919,

W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from the Administratrix in the Estate of GILBERT A. KIRKPATRICK to submit to auction on the above date as follows:-The right to Lease 106 acres 25 perches, being Lot 10, Plan of Subdivision, No. 5158, Parish of Yangerah-wil, County of Ripon, for 3 years 3 months, commencing 20th December, 1919. Conditions at sale. Particulars of Lease may be obtained

from Samuel Young, Solicitor, Beaufort. One-half of Land has not been cultivated for 3 years, and the other half for 7 years. IMPLEMENTS, ETC.—Sunshine Harvester (good order), set Harrows, 2-furrow K. & P. Plough, 2 Gal. Iron Tanks, set Buggy Harness, Saddle and Bridle. Gig, Dray, Bicycle, Separator, Fencing Wire, quantity Gal. Iron, 2 stacks Straw, sundry Furniture, and other Sundries. 80 Comeback Ewes, 50 Lambs, Pony perfectly quiet saddle and harness). The Buildings consist of 6-roomed Weatherboard House, 6-stalled Stable 40 x 20), Machinery-shed (55 x 30), Fowl-house, Cow-shed, etc. All the sheds and stable consist of gal. iron. The buildings will be sold for removal in the event of lessee not requiring them. Particulars of Lease, etc., at Sale.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. The buildings will be sold for removal

LAND AND PROPERTY SALE. ..WATERLOO..... SATURDAY, 20TH DECEMBER, 1919,

at 2 p.m. W. H. HALPIN has been favored with instructions from Mr. W. E. FINCH to sell, on above date, as Lot 1. 63 acres (or thereabouts), adjoining the property of Mr John Frusher, held by licence. Particulars at sale. Lot 2. 7 acres (or thereabouts), situate

House, detached Kitchen; also Stable

and other Sundries.

Also on a/c. owner—Ronaldson & Tip-60 ft. 5-inch Belting. As Mr Finch is leaving Waterloo,

everything is for absolute sale. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer. PLEASE TAKE NOTICE.

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

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

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

geants; with the men rarely.

then, there is actually a wide space

This, I think, is especially remark-

loosen the bonds of discipline which

govern the relations between German

officers and their men, and the in-

difference of the one to the welfare of

their men is often only matched by

RICHES IN FISHES.

A CLEVER FARMING SCHEME.

Great Government fish hatcheries

are to be found in many parts of the

U.S.A. There also are many on pri-

vate estates conducted by individuals

whose hobby is fish farming. But the

commercial fish farm, having an out-

out of thousands of fish daily, is al-

most wholly restricted to Salt Lake

Valley, Utah. There the temperatures

given the credit of originating the in-

secured a number of finger-length

trout which he tossed into a swift

father's farm. He then built crude

dams from sticks and mud, construc-

The father, who was struggling

HOW HATCHING IS EFFECTED.

HER TURN TO MOVE.

Among a crowd of people who were

waiting for the seemingly endless

flow of carriages, vans, and motors

sembled nothing so much as

draught-board. The squares, red and

black, vied in size with any worn by

minstrels in the palmiest days of

black-faced vocalists. Naturally, she

was the centre of attraction. She

thought she saw a chance to gain

the other side. and started on her

journey just as a jolly-looking chauf-

The woman hastily retreated to the

kerbstone, but, with an appreciative

glance at her dress, the driver of the

motor-ear brought it to a standstill,

and shouted out admiringly, much to

the amusement of the interested by-

"Go on; it's your move!"

"What are you reading?"

to plant potatoes."

"A tale of buried treasure."

"Wasting your time on fiction?"

"No. This is expert advice on how

feur started his motor-car.

standers :-

spot ideal.

CHAPTER I.-THE SCARECROW. Henrietta, usually known as Harry along some time, if he (the observer) by her innumerable friends and rela- would care to see him. He was a tions (more the former than the latter, it must be stated, as she possessed but four-i.e., an uncle and his wife, with whom she lived, and newspaper and collapsed into a big two brothers, one in the Navy and armchair. "Known as Harry. Well, the other in the R.F.('.) was sub- it suits her jolly well!" thought he. limely unaware at first of being ob- "But why couldn't he get to know served keenly (and this by a profes- her quickly? How she would buck a missioned officers are made intoxicasional observer) when she commenced fellow up! Ah, if he was only well ted before the attack, or that the her usual fruit-picking campaign in the long, well-cropped nursery belonging to her uncle, and was overlooked by the big grey house with the

copper beech trees opposite. The strawberry beds came in for first attention. A day or so before. the refreshing rain came that hurried | on the reddening of the big green knew that, for his useful and muchberries, in conjunction with the real used binoculars detected the blushes. hot June day that followed, an old gardener, who hobbled with rheuma- not the slightest encouragement did tism, but put in an immense amount of work none the less, had stuck up was perfectly aware, he had awful a most realistic scarecrow in the cen-

It stood erect, a good six feet, with scooping arms and a fine shiny top hat on its well-stuffed head, and, no doubt, gave the thieves of birds admired him immensely. heart attacks from one end of the nursery to the other.

When the observer first beheld the scarecrow he, too, started, as he'd been dozing when its erection took

He stared, when he reached out a thin brown hand and picked up a somewhat battered pair of binoculars from off a table by his lounge on the shady upper balcony.

"Deuced good, by Jove!" he exclaimed, focussing the scarecrow. "I know her-personally. should have sworn it was somebody walking across the garden. Give the birds a scare without a doubt."

Then he smiled-rather a twisted little smile. It was a bit "off" waxing enthusiastic over a scareccow; but even a scarecrow was a novelty nicknames as well as yourself! in these slow, dragging dead-alive He had chuckled mightily over "My days of convalescence. After months | Lady Topper." "It strikes me you of dashing work out in France it was had better see Harry, and get her sickening to be mewed up like this. idea of you first hand—if she'll give men that suffer in the German army "With care, now, you may observe it, that is. We've heard a good deal and fly again," had said the dry- about you, if that's any encourage- way out of the ordinary. looking Scotch doctor; "meantime, rient to you. But-well--" He left In a great and intricate machine you'll have to go slow," said this off and smiled again.

aware that it was nothing short of his own absolute frankness; but a miracle that he and his pilot had then, that always had been an unlived to tell the tale, after that fear- consciously strong point with him. ful doubling cropper that had, even- The uncle talked on other matters to Blighty.

Poor old Higgs was still in hospi- of some very thrilling experiences. on account of the war.

fact was so very obvious to all but so." the most uninitiated. Anyhow, the "I will," said the uncle, with ex- enormous responsibility, weighing tossed back into the pool. good old pater had had his welfare treme heartiness — and the observer upon a not very intelligent or refin- The spawn is taken to the hatch- and ministers in our country who at heart to rig up such a fine little knew what a champion he had found. ed character, is so apt to produce. ery and placed on fine screens set a are feeling their anomalous position corner of it ready for him—and this "There's a lot more fruit in the It is they who are reviled and ter- few inches above the bottom of long yery keenly, and who would welcome upper balcony was a master-stroke. garden yet, isn't there?" inquired rorised and even tortured by the non- wooden troughs through which a compulsion in order that all difficulacquaintance with the girl of the ally, "Goodness knows how long I'm under the German Army system, be-continually. strawberry bed. (The "distant" on going to be tied here, you know." low the rank of captain, the whole Hatching occurs in about ten to of thinking, the number of Conscienaccount of his being on the balcony "Tons of fruit," cheerily. "From responsibility for the maintenance of eleven weeks, according to the tem- tious Objectors among the clergy and she in the nursery garden be- strawberries we go on-so," he ran discipline and efficiency in the ranks perature at which the eggs are kept. and the ministers of the Free Churlonging to her uncle.)

quite closely to him.

her, after ten minutes' steady pick- "I shall remember that."

it, too," murmured he. "Jolly sen- and most happy understanding with non-commissioned officers. sible, anyhow. I guess the sun's a his My Lady Topper. bit scorching over there."

athwart the house.

pressed it, "deuced slowly."

could get a chance to speak to her. "that being so, why did you let all He was sure, if she "spotted him," my poor signals pass disregarded? out of kindness of her heart, which I knew you saw and heard them." shone in her sweetly expressive face, ' "Because," said. My Lady Topper

He tried concentrating his will- deliberate cheek !" power on her, to get her to look in his direction, and, whether it was this or the chance accident that made her straighten her back when facing, and on a line with his balcony, he couldn't say, but she cerday of her strawberry picking. If she had seen him before she had not given any sign of having done so.

She pushed the topper a little farther back on her head, and swept ries and mules are helping the make some damp tendrils of hair from off the world unsafe for autocracy. her forehead with the back of her The canary acts as a gas-barometer the only position from which an offruit-stained hand.

more, he dared to wave his hand. and give the men time to adjust rian officer will generally be found

But My Lady Topper returned to their gas-masks. her fruit-picking. She did, however, Certain death awaits the comman- ably found-at the head of his men. glance, not once, but several times, deered canary, but these birds meet NO LOVE LOST. in the direction of the balcony, and their fate with mirth and song.

CHAPTER II. THE APPLE OF HIS EYE. Through his pater he became acquainted with her name. He (the pater) knew her uncle-met him occasionally. Why, yes, he'd bring him very busy man, though.

"Henrietta, is she?" mused the observer, as the pater picked up a enough to get up! He'd pretty soon machine-gunners have to be chained scale that low wall and help her to to their guns to prevent them from pick the strawberries!

waved his hand, fluttered his hanky, intend to dissipate some of these he whistled, practising different false impressions. And I claim the birds' calls-he even called out.

She was an aggravating girl, for she give to these advances, which, he cheek to make; but how, otherwise, could he get her to remember he was

in with his pater, and the observer He was a big, well-made, grey, curly-haired giant of a man, with a

personality. Evidently "Harry" was the apple part allotted to him. of his eye-his "little girl," as he THOSE SUBJECT RACES! fondly termed her-the orphan daugh-

ter of his only brother. The observer, his thin, brown face alight and animated, gave a manly and how much he would like to

The giant stroked his smooth chin, reflectively, and gave a funny little smile.

"So you're the mystery young man, are you?" he said. "Ah! you didn't know someone else bestowed

man of wisdom, with full emphasis. | The observer was aware what a Of course, the observer was quite strong point lay in his favour, by tually, transported them both back after this. He was interested in the observer's terse and modest accounts.

be allowed home convalescent, in the was on the point of departing, "we sace-Lorrainers (and we know how new house, too, his pater had recent- must see if we can't help to make Prussia makes her subject races feel ly invested in-a bargain going cheap the time pass a little more quickly towards her!). for you. I can understand it's pretty RETALIATORY METHODS. "'Never let an opportunity slip,' slow work for you just now."

"perhaps you'd tell My Lady Topper do not run smoothly with the rest is their habit. Here they are caught menace reaches it? Of course, it was unnecessary for that she's helped the time on pretty are crushed and bruised in the wheel- and the spawn extracted by a quick. Is it not better to fight in France

off on his fingers, "raspberries, cur- devolves She wore a red overall and no hat, rants, cherries, logans. By the time I have watched the German Army weeks, nor are they released from tion than among the laity. Her hair was a pretty, crinkly dark we get to the plums—the later var- machine at work. The German regi- the troughs. At the end of that pe- After all, the minister is a citizen brown, her eyes were large and dark, "lety, then"-with a shrewd look at ment consists of three battalions, riod they have developed into so-call- of two kingdoms, the Kingdom of and creamy skin, particularly across the thin, boyish face and long form which almost always remain together ed "fry," and are dipped from the Christ and the Kingdom of King the bridge of her straight little nose, -"it strikes me we shall have you under the command of a lieutenant- troughs and placed in the first George. Even if the call were one was liberally sprinkled with freckles, strolling round to have a look at colonel, the battalion commander ponds. His binoculars brought these facts how we're getting on with the gath- having the rank of major. But the These ponds are usually 10 or 12 hold that its warrant was sufficient.

her tail, slight figure, walk across to recollecting the kindly-intended and however slight, of the iron discipline bran, and commed are given. As to CLEANSING THE TEMPLE.

"Then." he inquired swiftly upon to do with the men. rating attraction - he wished he shake to emphasise his remark,

she would speak to him, and pass firmly, despite the smile that would him up a cabbage leaf full of that accompany the remark, "I didn't and I don't, believe in encouraging a super-man amongst a lot of pyg- to cease, so that they could cross to

don't know what you call this?" you've improved quite wonderfully." But the observer, hereupon, found the demands made upon him. tainly did see him on the fourth an excellent and satisfactory manner of closing the argument.

THE END.

And, while she glanced across, as ment has been devised so sensitive under his command is from the rear somebody was there looking over at air as these susceptible songsters. to put himself at the head of his her, the observer concentrated his They keel over while the atmost men-in rushing a machine-gun post, full attention on her. What was pheric enemy is yet a great way off, or something of the kind—the Prus-

the observer used his binoculars free- THE HUN CFFICER AND HIS MEN

Many People Will be Startled out of Some misconceptions on the German Army by this Extraordinary Article. Every Statement Given Here is on the Personal Knowledge of the Writer, who Resided in Germany for Many Years, and has had war. Captivity does unmistakably Much Fighting Experience in the

(B▼ "PATROL.")

Very many people in this country appear to think that the German infantry are invariably driven into action with whips, that the non-comrunning away.

Each day he grew more daring. He | At the risk of great unpopularity I right to speak with some little au-She heard him right enough-he thority on the subject; for, during a stay of several years in Germany, I attended the annual "Kaiser Manoeuvres" for three successive years, and was frequently a guest at German messes

The German Army is a machine The whole relationship between officer and man is contained in that phrase. For it is a mighty machine. Then, one evening, her uncle came highly organised, and controlled by such iron discipline as the intelligent liberty-loving Briton has no idea of. In that machine any man may spend quite a congenial life, provided he fine, rolling laugh and a most genial submits without question and without complaint to carrying out the

This life, for the ordinary, well-disciplined young German, is neither irk- the pond thus formed. some or unwonted. Military service is as much a part of his sojourn in with unfertile land, became interestconfession of his interest in Harry, this world as birth at its opening ed in his son's idea. He dug ponds, and death at its close. Service with and made more dams while his chilthe Colours is honourable, and noth- dren caught fish from the near-by ing is spared to make the uniform streams. Scraps of meat upon which attractive and showy, and to foster the fish were fed were secured from esprit de corps and tradition in every a slaughter-house.

> The ordinary young German, then, submits to the hard training to which, as a recruit, he is subjected, knowing that it is inevitable. The

> single one of Germany's innumerable

every cog must conform to the standard pattern; the slightest divergence will check the machine. But even in Germany there are men who are not cast in the usual pattern. Maybe they have an unduly strong personality of their own; maybe they are over-passionate or less intelligent than their fellows; perchance they may belong to one of Prussia's tal; he, the observer, was lucky to "Well, my boy," he said, as he subject races-Poles, Danes, or Al-

butts of the bestial savagery which the fish, unharmed, is immediately if we have the choice?

ing in the strawberry bed, straighten He did, too, have good reason for sioned officers. For any breach, scraps from the slaughterhouses, barism and devilish lust in the past.

WHAT WE LIKE TO BELIEVE. She confessed then, quite frankly, Thus it happens that, in practice, Jordon River, are literally crowded. our eyes could be opened we might It was warm on the balcony, but that she had wanted to know him the German subaltern does not come These carp are netted by fishermen, actually see that it is, in the spiritthe breeze came sweeping through, quite as soon, and as much, as he into contact with his men in any- and sold by the cart-load to the ual plane, a grim fight between Good and the shade of the beeches fell had wanted to know her. They had thing like as intimate a degree as the fish farmers. paused in the shade of a large mul- French or British subaltern. He is A one-half pound trout is the pop- The issue is abundantly plain. The The huge white basket began to berry tree to settle the matter, and "the officer." He is there to issue ular size for broiling. They attain rights and wrongs of the matter are heap up redly in the interior, in the here they discovered they were exact- the orders passed down to him by that size in one year. But larger so well marked. Not one Briton in ly the same height; for My Lady his superior officers; he is there to fish weighing five or six pounds are ten thousand has a doubt of the jus-"Now, if it were me-" He sighed Topper had been wont to boast, when supervise the carrying-on of the regi- always on hand to fill special or- tice, necessity, and rightness of our a little and turned slightly—he had the observer had first recovered the mental routine; but, for all practi- ders. Wost of the farms hatch seve- cause. So patent is this to all right to go slow, on account of his back, use of "his pins" (his own expres- cal purposes, the warrant officers and ral million trout each year and hold thinking minds that the great free which was improving, but, as he ex- sion), that she was taller than he. non-commissioned officers have most enough of them to keep up a growing Democracy of America has flung her-

My Lady Topper was, most deci- her confession, his hands upon her I may be alone in my opinion; but more fish.—"Popular Science Sift- tate of expediency and tradition. dedly, a thoroughly fresh and exhila- shoulders, and giving her a little it has always seemed to me that the ings." Prussian subaltern is there very much in a decorative capacity. His whole upbringing from the moment that as a ten-year-old boy, he entered the great cadet school at Gross Lichtervelde, has taught him that he may consider himself a privileged mortal, mies. He knows that of him are ex-Well," exclaimed the observer, "I pected a blind obedience of orders and a sublime contempt of death, "No." said My Lady Topper; "but and I think that most of us who then you see, since you've known me have seen him in the field will agree that, as a class, he has fully risen to

And here let me interject a word of protest against those ill-informed critics who deride the Prussian officer for going behind, and not in Trained dogs, carrier pigeons, cana-tront, of his troops in the attack. In this modern warfare, where all attacks are done in extended order. in the first-line trenches. No instru- ficer can keep an eye on the troops though to make quite sure that to the first taint of poison in the Where it is necessary for the officer

> where the British subaltern is invari-Under the German Army system,

SHOULD PARSONS FIGHT?

separating the officer from his men. I have often noticed that junior offi-A NOTED FREE CHURCH MINIScers in Germany are on friendly and TER ANSWERS THE QUESTION. even intimate terms with their company sergeant-majors or platoon ser-

By the Rev. F. B. Meyer, B.A., D D. This question has been propounded able among our German prisoners of for my consideration :-

Suppose a minister and a layman were walking together along a lonely road and were suddenly attacked by footpads, what would be the duty of the minister? Would it be right for him to say to his companion: "This the marked hostility of the other .- is not my business; it is within your sphere to do the fighting, not

> That is the question, and, not for myself alone, but for everyone with an ounce of manhood, I should say that, whilst it would be quite within the province of the minister to parley, to remonstrate, to show the wrongness and evil of the robbers' act, if they still persisted, it would surely be his duty, if possible, to arrest them in their wrong-doing, and secure them for the constable. the magistrate, and the court.

Their evil career, if pursued, would bring a world of misery and sufferof air and water are exactly right, | ing in its train to weak and helpless and these added to the favourable persons, and when the law is not topographical conditions make the there to take its own measures it is the wrong-doers to justice. Of course, he would incidently preserve his own with his doctor. property, but that would be less of a consideration than the welfare of White House again about ten or heaps of emery powder. Another inountain stream flowing across his others and the right ordering of so- eleven o'clock, and begins his duties. would make the whole district a valted in such a way as to allow the ciety.

water to flow over the top, but pre-THE FIGHT FOR RIGHT. vent the fish from escaping out of If, in the company of the minister and his lay friend, there happened to be a woman and child, whom the footpads roughly handled despite of sex and tender years, the call would be all the more urgent; and if the clerical attire and stock impeded his action, our ministerial friend would not hesitate to put them off, rather than give the marauders the slightest chance of succeeding in their designs The following year the man found of robbery and outrage. it was possible to sell all he cared

This illustration certainly throws to part with. But he was determined light on the present situation. Hunto keep a large supply for breeding | dreds of ministers of religion would purposes. And that, says Mr. G. F. be glad to serve at the Front withwas the beginning of a great indus- plaint, and their churches would be has been observed with unfailing reg- at the muzzle of 10.45 tons, which try. To-day, there are trout farms proud to maintain their families in on which £6,000 have been spent on the meanwhile.

stitution of the world, the rights of lated, had to be divided into five filled with burning powder grains, as Rainbow trout are "farmed" almost but for the sake of the ordered con-Cold water is the one necessary ele- the defenceless and weak, and the portions, and, after one portion was is usually the case. Fired point blank ment for trout raising. From many safeguarding of woman's virtue and set aside for the poor of the parish, the shell travels twenty-one miles places in the Salt Lake Valley childhood's innocence.

gushes subterraneous water. It is ab- Would not a minister of religion be which never varies more than three as a teacher and leader of men who degrees above or below 40 deg. in the should stand quietly by whilst the German or Turk treated his wife and In one large pond is kept the breed-girls as they have been treated in ing stock. The spawning season is in Flanders and Armenia? And if he December, and just before the natu- must withstand the brutal violence, These are the victims of the great ral spawning commences, a dam lead- to which our enemies have accusmy boy, has ever been my motto." "Perhaps," said the observer, as army machine. The mechanism coning into a short "blind," or creek, tomed us, on his own doorstep, is it And his son grinned in acknowledge- he gripped the big, generous hand, tinues to revolve, and the cogs that is opened. The fish run up stream as not right to withstand it before the

A few days later he made a distant the observer-alding, rather pathetic- commissioned officers, upon whom, stream of the mountain water flows ties with church authorities might be No food is given for five or six ches would not be in greater propor-

men who do the work in the Ger- feet wide, about 100 feet long, 3 or Many a gallant servant of the Prince He chuckled muchly when he saw "Thank you," said the observer. man Army are the company comman- 1 feet deep, and are lined with con- of Peace has stood in the breach and ders (captains) and the non-commis- crete. Feeding now commences. Meat helped to stem the torrent of bar-

the scarecrow, take off its tall hat, encouraging prophecy; for it was of the machine, the company com- the fish increase in size they are di- As a citizen of the Kingdom of and stick it on the back of her own upon the day of the start of the red manders are dropped on, and they, vided into smaller herds and driven, Heaven, I think the call to fight is plum picking, in walking slowly round in their turn, visit their wrath, not by short conduits, into other ponds. compelling, for everything for which "She looks downright handsome in the nursery, he came to a thorough on the junior officers, but upon the Their food now consists largely of Christianity stands is at stake in German carp, with which the great this gigantic conflict. It is literally Fresh Lake, Utah, and its outlet, the a fight for the soul of the world. If and Evil, between God and Satan.

stock of a hundred thousand or self into the fray against every dic-The cold fact is that no man who

is a man, and is fit and whole, can, or ought, for any reason soever, to stand aside at this juncture. Christ said: "He that hath no sword let him sell his cloak and buy one." It seems to me that we are just at that tragical moment now when even the clerical cloak must be pawned the other side of the street, was a and the sword buckled on. We must woman garbed in a dress that rewield to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, as to God the things that

And cannot you see the Master, His face ablaze with indignation, with the whip in his hand, overturning as He goes the tables of the money-changers and hucksters, cleansing the Temple from the pollution of those who have desecrated it? Remember that, if the Hun win, the Temple of the World is desecrated and if the Servant of Christ must not take a scourge in his hand now. in the very Name of the Master he serves, as a Holy Crusade against the

powers of evil, then, it seems to me his power for good in the future will be nil. He will have no message for men. He will be an alien whose language they do not understand .- "Tit-

President Wilson golfs every day.

Bits."

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

CANNY KING JAMES. Soap used to provide King James I. with a comfortable addition to his

income. That canny monarch granted the Company of Soapmakers of Westminster the monopoly for the making of soap in England in return for a payment of £6 a ton on all soap produced.

The importation of soap was prohibited, and officers were appointed to deal with illicit soap boiling, its manufacture, even ir private houses for domestic purposes, being punishable by heavy penalties. Moreover, a proclamation was is-

sued that "the soap made by the company is good, sweet, and serviceable for our people." The annual revenue derived by the King from this source amounted to about thirty thousand pounds.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S DAY.

action is well defined. He is most the rope tyres. methodical in everything he doessetting aside time for work, time for feet from an ordinary ship would exercise, and time for recreation. swamp it, says Mr. Bunnell, in a exercise. He rises at seven o'clock, tion, and thereby prevent firing of the duty of every good and honest and is ready for breakfast at eight. the ship's guns. The concussion To a boy, the son of a pioneer, is man, minister of religion or not, to At half-past eight a motor-car ar- alone would destroy the crew and interfere in the interests of the well- rives to take him for a drive or to leave the men dead without mutil. dustry. This small lad while fishing being of the community, and bring the golf links for a match with Mrstion. Wilson, herself a golf enthusiast, or One shell from this gigantic wea-

From that time until luncheon, which ley of death for thirty days after it is served at one o'clock, he has an fell. opportunity to read the large mass of letters and despatches piled on his

desk and the newspapers. He rarely receives callers until the afternoon. On Cabinet days the sest to get the same atmospheric advanand continue for several hours. On after landing to vomit innumerable these days he receives few callers.

PRIZES FOR VILLAGE BRIDES. Prizes for the shortest, the tallest, the youngest and the oldest brides married in a parish church during the osmium that can be piled on a the year sounds somewhat Gilbertian, sixpence will kill 1,000 persons.

of St. Cyrus, in Kincardineshire, and counters an atmospheric resistance

local laird, left a legacy of £1,000, powder commences to burn at the raising hundreds of thousands of fish. for revenge, or even personal rights, which was invested in Consols. The shell's base and works back to the ed-one each to the youngest bride, which would permit the shot to persolutely pure and of a temperature absolutely unworthy of his position the oldest bride, the shortest bride, forate two German fleets side by side.

This strange benefaction came to possible destructive area is 15,380 be founded in this way. The laird square miles; at the 100-mile range. was driving in his coach one day 31,400 square miles. when the wind was driving a snow- The weight of the shell fired by storm before it, the fine powdery this gun is always uniform, no 'matthe pater to tell him that, when the considerably for me the past week or work. These men are the hand while (Heaven help her!) than in Britain, with them. He found it was the old, gun's axis. The nose of the Bunnell There are thousands of clergymen and they were footing it through the extremes. snow to the kirk of St. Cyrus, there | The power required to operate the

Mr. Orr was astonished to find that The gun automatically assumes the though poor in a worldly sense, they position for firing. were taking the eventful step on the The first part of the recoil is absecurity of their ruddy health and sorbed by compressed air cylinders their mutual affection for each other. connected with a series of glycerine So much impressed was he, though cylinders. At the end of the recoil at the time, Scotsman-like, he gave the gun is locked in a horizontal them nothing more than his blessing position through compensating gear, that he left the legacy on his death and is ready for automatic cleaning for such as they.

VISIONS AND PORTENTS. The disturbed state of the popular a foot press. The elevation is recormind in Ireland is reflected in the ded by a left-hand wheel operating stories of miraculous happenings of three dials—a degree dial, a second visions and apparitions that are be- dial and a minute dial, while the

Galway, where it is reported that geared for degrees, minutes and secapparitions of the Blessed Virgin onds. Since harbours can be ruled have been seen by several persons. off into imaginary numbered squares have appeared before the battle of the officer in charge of the gun that Aughrim, while it was from Galway the hostile fleet is in square 22 or that a story came of a new-born | 64. The operator places a pantogrababy who foretold the end of the war | phic pointer on a metallic map at and died before events discredited the the position designated, and the gan

covered St. Colmeille's black pig own destructive area, while the whole that was to be the harbinger of dis- metallic map is coincident with the aster in Ireland. In this case the gun's destructive area. pig, with its family, appeared out of | The inner tube of any big gun is a crack in the ground, thus plainly no stronger than any flaw which it intimating that its usual place of may contain. To make a tube in one abode was down below.

in great vogue in Ireland at present, Bunnell gun is designed to take care probably because they all breathe of the stress developed parallel with calamity and disaster, and so fit in the major axis only. It consists of with the pessimistic feeling that pre- sixteen strips of steel, each 375 feet

A factory at Dayton, Ohio, engaged in making cash registers, has adopted welfare methods for many years, with singular success. Two baths a week in: summer, and one in mented tube 750 steel rings each in winter, are allowed in the company's inches thick, 12 feet in diameter with time, and hot and cold water, bath a 9-foot hole. These rings are of towels, and toilet accessories are furnished free of charge.

Ten-minute recesses are given each morning and afternoon in all departments employing women, and rest rooms, with nurses in attendance are maintained. Every woman employee is supplied with a high-back chair and foot rest, which aid her materially in keeping a correct position while at work.

"I think this meat shortage is making a lot of people bad. I know a lot of folk who have fainted through not having enough." "Oh, yes, it's a new complaint that has broken out; they call it

'Meatless Daze.' " 'Is your son in business?' "He's a contractor."

"What line ?"

"Bobts."

THE 100-MILE GUN.

The German long-range gun which bombarded Paris from a distance of at least 65 miles in no way astonishes constructors of artillery. That such a gun was possible has long been common knowledge. The only doubt has been whether it was required. That the German gun can be surpassed is equally patent; and steps have already been taken in the

U.S.A. to outrange it. The Bunnell gun is the invention of Charles Beecher Bunnell. Mr Bunnell describes his weapon as being 375 feet long, weighing 39,277 tons without mountings, having a bore of 60 inches and capable of throwing a shell 26½ feet long, weighing 100 tons a distance of seventy miles at twenty degrees elevation, or 100 miles at forty-five degrees.

The carriage weighs 98,492.5 tons without the gun. It is practically an automobile car resting on 250 soft iron wheels, each of which is two feet wide and two feet in diameter. Mr. Wilson's programme of daily with twelve grooves in the rims for

The explosion of the shell sixty Mr. Wilson devotes the morning to 'Popular Science Monthly' specifica-

pon would annihilate Essen and make The President usually reaches the the Krupp works look like so many

One form of shell is exploded by chloride of nitrogen. The second shell would be aimed at the same place and fired as quickly as possible cions begin at half-past two o'clock tages, whereupon it would begin small shells containing osmium and hydrocyanic acid, cynnogen, etc. "The silent death produced by osmium would make an ordinary grave-

yard tame and commonplace; for Ten tons of powder in twenty-six This custom obtains in the village prisms propel the shot, which en-In 1846, Mr. Orr, of Bridgeton, a impact. Ignition is reversed; the

snow threatening to block the roads, ter what form of explosive is em-Overtaking a young couple making ployed. Its nose is ellipsoidal for their way, as best they could, in the the reason that a round shot goes to teeth of the gale, he stopped his the left and down, while the conical coach and entered into conversation shot goes to the right and up of any

gun is furnished by its own recoil.

and loading, after which it automatically elevates itself and fires.

The gun is started and stopped by point of compass is controlled by a The latest of these comes from right-hand wheel with three other A similar apparition is recorded to it is merely necessary to telegraph does the rest. The area of each Some weeks ago Roscommon dis- square is coincident with the shell's

piece is like putting all your eggs Prophecies brought up to date are in one basket. The inner tube of the long, 2 feet thick, 22 1-2 degrees wide, each locked with the next, mak-MAKING THE FACTORY A CLUB. ing a tube 375 feet long, 9 feet in diameter, with a 5-foot bore. To take care of the stress at right

angles with the gun's major axis. Mr. Bunnell shrinks upon this segsemi-fluid state and subjected to the greatest pressure that can be developed. Upon these rings a series of steel sleeves are locked and shrunk. Lastly, the trunnion and breech band are placed in position. As a result of this construction the gun is proportionately 40 per cent. stronger parallel with its major axis and at right angles to it than a sixteeninch gun of the same size would be,

Miss Oldbird was airing her views on marriage and men to Miss Flap perette, and it was evident that she was what is known as a man-hater. "I don't care for men, my dear," she said to her young friend. fact, I have already said 'No,' to several of them." "Indeed!" said the Young Thing.

with a twinkle in her eye.

were they selling ?!

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Box G.P.O. ADELAIDE

DENTIST, MELBOURN Supplement to "The Riponshire Advocate," Saturday, 13th December, 1919.

RIPON. SHIRE OF

STATEMENT of RECEIPTS and EXPENDITURE for the Year ended 30th September, 1919.

RECEIPTS.	Total of Accounts.	North Riding.	East Riding.	West Riding.	Beaufort Water Supply.	Trust Account.	EXPENDITURE.	Total of Accounts.	North Riding.	East Riding.	West Riding.	Beaufort Water Supply,	Trust Accounts.	•
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Queen's House, 140-146 Queen's Street, Melbourne, 31st October, 1919.

The President and Councillors, Shire of Ripon, Beaufort.

Gentlemen,—I beg to report having completed the audit of the books and accounts of the Shire for the year ended 30th September, 1919.

Gentlemen,—The total valuation for the year, as shown by 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 Valuations.—The total valuation for the year, as shown by 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 Valuations.—The total valuation for the year, as against £1,605/18/ at the commencement of the velocity of the valuation, the valuation, the valuation, the valuation, in accordance with section 256 of the Act.

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H. M. BARKER, A.I.C.A., Govt. Municipal Auditor.

Finally examined, settled, and allowed as just and true, by a resolution of the Council, this 1st day of December, 1919.

R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President.

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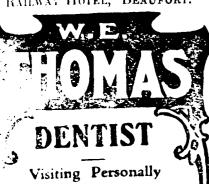
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Such was the exhortation lately Amphi (Amphitheatre), sup. com. 29½d, given to a young man who has yet lst lms. 25½d, Lincoln 17½d; DCM Creek to arrive by a veteran who, in wellcarned retirement, can comfort himself with the reflection that he has burton AJP (Buangor), C 26¹d, pcs. 19¹d; been one of the most successful bus-

men of sense long ago have realised xbd 223d, mer. 22)2d; JF/MCK Beau-that, even should they brush the question of morals aside and be con-Ma'colin McNaughton, a returned sold- tent to argue the matter from its er twho gave his correct name as Archi- lowest and most cynical standpoint, hold Murchison), was sentenced, at the the truth-telling policy still remains B. Harat Supreme Court on 2nd inst., to the best; in fact, the only possible stealing in a dwelling, at Ararat on 11th working policy for the man who aims Nove, a suit-case and other articles. at any definite and lasting success in business.

> The truth-teller is, in short, the only man who stands to make good in the business field; he is the only to prove good faith. man who counts to any really vital

Military law recognises three kinds of armistice-a suspension of arms. a general armistice, and a partial armistice. The first is usually a local affair, which a military commander has power to ask for, in order, for instance, to bury his dead.

A partial armistice is usually the outcome of exhaustion on the part of opposing forces, either on account of fighting or disease, while a general armistice, such as Bulgaria asked for nd Germany proposed, can only be arranged by the belligerent Coverntions to discuss terms of peace.

It is dangerous, however, to believe too readily the notification from an enemy that an armistice has been concluded. According to French his torians Blucher with 5,000 men concluded. Lasalle in 180° by sending a notice that a six weeks' by sending a notice that a six weeks' too readily the notification from an armistice has been that a six weeks' ust, 176; September. 613; October. 119; November. 262; April. 192; May. 204; June. 189; July. 162; August. 346; September. 317; October. 112; November. 268; December. 318; June. 74; July. 210; August. 48; September. 83; October. 55; November. 142; December. 361.

by sending a notice that a six weeks' armistice had been concluded.

One of the most remarkable armistices on modern record was concluded between Spain and the Western Republics of South America at Washington in 1871. It provided that there should be no renewal of hostilities between the contracting parties, except after a three years' notice, which was to be given through the United States Government.

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learned judge. "Desertion," said the prosecutor. "I ain't a deserter !" protested the

prisoner vehemently, at the same time removing a handage from a black eye and displaying welts all over his head. "I'm a refugee!"

When you look at some of the couples that face the marriage altar you wonder why the male end of the sketch isn't wearing the veil.

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Twenty-two tons equal 821bus. 20 th., and so on. To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can Cabinet Maker, Upholsterer not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate,"

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518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312

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

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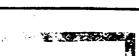
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DEATH. PANTHER.—On the 13th Decr., at Ballarat Hospital, of pneumonia, Francis Thomas Panther, third son of Lavinia and the late William Panther, of Raglan, near Beaufort, loving brother of Charles, William, Hetty, and Lavinia (Dot). A patient sufferer at rest. 13 points being registered.

BEREAVEMENT CARD. RS. WILLIAM PANTHER and Family desire to convey their heartfelt thanks to their many friends for their kindness and sympathy in their recent sad bereavement, especially thanking the Misses Drew, of Ragian, for their kindness.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1919.

Publishing Arrangements. the usual publishing arrangements, the Church, next issue of "The Riponshire Advocate"

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

the Southern Bailiwick. Services Appreciated. Mr J. Rolle (one of the returned soldier proprietors of the Amusu Pictures, Beaufort), tendered his resignation as a mem-

ber of the committee on account of leav- ceeds Mr H. E. Russell as railway ing the district. The resignation was accepted with regret, and a minute of appreciation as to the way Mr Rolle had worked for the branch was placed on

The Pictures. The Societies' H. II, Beaufort, was well filled on Saturday night, when the

following up the various exciting episodes are impatiently awaiting the films (including views of cities, towns, 3000 acres situated some six miles from the best spots out of a man's land, and &c., in Peru), and the ever-welcome humorous picture, were also shown. During an interval Mr J. Relie (one of Department for settlement of soldiers. the proprietors) announced the latest A land board dealt with applications for Federal election returns. Patrons can blocks at Ararat this week.

The proprietors and mrs Russell and he had had plumridge, L., Port Melbourne, good times here and made many friends. Stevenson, L. J. D., Beaufort, They keenly regretted leaving. He was Harcombo H. H. Wassell and he had had board dealt with applications for Government wished to take any part of They keenly regretted leaving. look forward to another good programme being screened to-night (Saturday).

ed to the township after about five years service overseas with the A. i. F. Lieut the prizes at the annual speech day on Rogers, who is an original Anzac, en- Tuesday by Brigadier-General Elliott. listed in October, 1914, and was severely wounded at Gallipolli. After being wounded in France, he visited Australia for a few weeks on furlough, and again branch, A.N.A., were present at the returned to the war zone. He was the fortnightly meeting at the Mechanics' first of seven soldier brothers to join the Institute on Tuesday night; Mr L. A.I.F. Cr. W. H. Halpin (chairman of the welcome home committee) addressed Circular re A.N.A. national fete, and he welcome home committee) addressed a few words of welcome and congratula- invitation for president or vice-president ed to him. Subsequently three cheers be kept in view, and any assistance with- have accorded to the meeting and to a were given for Captain Ross Smith, the in the power of the branch is to be given, Australian aviator who succeeded in fly- if needed. One new member was proing from London to Port Darwin. A posed. Accounts and sick-pay amount-

number of relatives afterwards as-sembled at the residence of Mr E. Owing to the Xmas. holidays, the next Rogers, junr., where a private welcome meeting is to be allowed to lapse. The home function took place. Obituary. We regret to record the death of Mr Francis Thomas Panther, of Raglan, which occurred at the Ballarat Hospital on Saturday. Deceased was the third son of Mrs and the late Wm. Panther. Branches and Agencies throughout The sad event occasioned deep regret in this district, where the deceased was The Largest, the Strongest, the most well-known and highly respected for his many sterling qualities. During the The Largest, the Strongest, the most Progressive Co-operative Company in the Southern Hemisphere Company in recent heavy storm Mr Panther was out Agents. Dunlop Tyres in stock. of doors and was wet through. He contracted a chill, and pneumonia super-

vened, causing his untimely death. Deceased, who was only 35 years of age, sports club, and one of the hardest workng officials at the annual gatherings. after the pictures in the Societies' Hall He leaves a widowed mother and also on Boxing Night. two brothers and two sisters to mourn their loss. The remains were interred premises, Raglan, a/c. administratrix in Agents for Farmers' and Settlers' Co- in the Ballarat New Cemetery on Mon- estate late William Panther, land, build- the war early in August, 1914, as he and Last year Rebates paid Share- nature, only the immediate relatives and 29th inst., at 2 p.m. Interview Local Agent or write Head W. Fitzgerald, and W. S. Harris. The Office for full particulars of benefits pall-bearers were W. McLeish, J. H. Boyce, J. Edwards, T. Banuldi, J. Hal- Mr W. H. Halpin reports that he has

The Rev. L. Tait, of Barkly street leased for three years to Mr John Kirk-Methodist Church, conducted the service patrick 106 acres of land at Stockyard the Admiralty, offering to serve in any

On Friday afternoon, 12th inst., a con- Their Excellencies the Governor-Genecert was held by the Beaufort State ral and Lady Helen Munro Ferguson, LITTLE LIVER PILLS-Relieve Constipation, Flatulence, Biliousness, Dyspepsia. Dizziness, Foul Breath, and all Stomach and Liver There was a good attendance of parents afternoon for Trawalla, where they will be the guests of Mrs Bridges for a few per bottle.

and friends. The programme (which be the guests of Mrs Bridges for a few consisted of recitations, songs, and days.

The programme (which be the guests of Mrs Bridges for a few consisted of recitations, songs, and days. consisted of recitations, songs, and action songs) was greatly enjoyed. A guessing competition for a box of chocolates was won by Jean Blay. The chairman of the school committee (Mr R. A. D. Sinclair) presented merit certificates.

D. Sinclair) presented merit certificates years of age, and death was due to a guessing competition. the recent examination, and took the opportunity of heartily congratulating the head to the head to the head to the following extract from a letter restaff on benalf of the committee and parents, upon the excellent result of their labors for the year; 12 being the ter, who has resided in Brisbane for 20 their labors for the year; 12 being the ter, who has resided in Brisbane for 20 Wotherspoon was elected secretary projected as M's.C. highest number of merit certificates yet won by the school at an examination. He also advised the children to make the most of their opportunies while they had most of their opportunies while they had suffering from a prolonged drought. It is the properties of their opportunies while they had suffering from a prolonged drought. It is the properties of their opportunies while they had suffering from a prolonged drought. It is the properties of their opportunities while they had suffering from a prolonged drought. It is the properties of the proper

high tribute to the assistance he had re-Following are the names of the children who gained merit certificates, and who will later on each receive a book prize usually associated with nervousness and another £100 at least. Mr J. R. Wother often leads to troublesome complications. Jany., Amphitheatre.

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

Mr J. P. Hamilton's Visit. mesly assistant to the Rev. A. J. Stewart in the Beaufort Presbyterian charge and recently returned from a charge and recently returned from a charge and recently returned with the respective process of the large number in ends to purchase a wristlet watch). During the evening songs were rendered by Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and J. B. Charge and recently returned from a charge and recently returned soldiers of Beaufort, Skipby Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and J. B. Cochran, and Mr Russell gave a recitation of the large number in ends to purchase a wristlet watch). Y.M.C.A, paid a visit to Beaufort on Sunday. Mr Hamilton, who possesses a pleasing tenor voice, sang a solo at the evening service at St. Andrew's district who were against the land qualification terminated in the deputation, Major attendance of Messrs J. G. Macdonald, Baird, M.L.A., the Chief Secretary, said that there were, he was told, large numbers of returned soldiers of Ballarat and best of returned soldiers of Ballarat and district who were against a pleasing tenor voice, at St. Andrew's district who were against and district who were against a pleasing tenor voice, at St. Andrew's district who were against and the control of the said of t As the Xmas, holidays interfere with the evening service at St. Andrew's district who were awaiting land grants, Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) but aithough there were large estates in occupied the chair. In asking those as-

New J.P. Appointed.

Mr A. O. H. Sands, of Beaufort, has been appointed a justice of the peace for been appointed a justice of the peace for year on account of the influenza them in this matter. epidemic, but it was also closed for

Mr W. Fitzpatrick, of Clunes, suc-

During Tuesday and Wednesday a getting very restless at the delay of the portant post in the service. scholarship examination was held at the Beaufort State school, candidates attending from a number of neighboring in an endeavor to get settled. This In making the presentations, Cr. W.

Portion of Blythvale Estate (about Government. It was impossible to pick Russell success and God-speed. Archie Rogers, of Beaufort, who is a of the big estates. However, he would fort were an honest, trustworthy lot, Meulman, J., North Melbourne,

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." the enclosed letter to the hon. secretary, tion to the returned officer, and referred to attend annual dinner.—Held over, to known war memorial, in reply to a circuto the splendid fighting record of Lieut. Rogers and his brothers, and the valuable rom Board of Directors, resoldier land Ripon war memorial committee has not Rogers and his brothers, and the valuable services the family had rendered the King and Empire during the war. "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" was heartily sung, and cheers given for Lieut. The services, to soldier land to publish the letter, and I am desirous that the Returned Soldiers' diers and others was waiting on the Premier next day, it was considered that should know the reason why I am not should know the reason wh Bogers, his soldier brothers, father and no further action could be taken for the subscribing to the memoriai, I should be other relatives. Lieut. Rogers briefly present, pending the result of the depu- grateful if you will give the letter the tation. The matter, however, is still to same publicity in your columns that you

meeting.—Yours faithfully,
ANNIE C. BRIDGES. Trawalla, 16th December, 1919.

Trawalla, 13th November, 1919.

Ripon War Memorial.

Jackson and A. H. Cougle), certifying to Sir,—I have received the circular setting forth the two schemes for a war same being correct, were received; the discussion and adoption of the balanceappealing for contributions. As I do sheet being held over till next meeting. in either form, I think it right to give Not many of us desire to motor across the deserts 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 my reasons. Some mille time ago a socalled picture show, with speeches in the intervals, was held in Beaufort, and, I gather, largely attended by returned Mr A. J. Saph, a returned soldier, is opening tea rooms and starting a conectionery and fruit business, etc., oppo-A "Diggers" dance is to be held

The Hon. Secretary,

soldiers and townspeople. In the speeches most offensive remarks were made about my late husband, and, it not applauded by t. e audience, they were certainly not resented; so, I presume, they were approved. I do not take exa matter of opinion-nor to remarks about myself or my son, though, I fancy, resent such remarks about a man who cannot answer them, and about one who ments testify, and who, at his advanced age, on the outbreak of war, cabled to Hill, in the estate of the late Gilbert way possible, sent his only son, and gave largely to help sailors and soldiers, not

only of his own nation, but of all the Ailies, and offered the whole of his property for repatriation—a fact that seems undertaking.—Yours faithfully, ANNIE C. BRIDGES.

Thursday night at Beaufort, it was de- Refreshments, provided by the ladies, cided to form a local bowling club. An were handed round. A dance followed, initial expenditure of from \$250 to \$600 and was bont round till the early hours peted, and the winners were Mrs Machandal and was bont round till the early hours. Wotherspoon was elected secretary pro acted as M's.C. such an able head teacher, as Beaufort could not expect to retain Mr Evans' services for many years. In the course of a brief response, Mr Evans paid a libit tribute to the aggister of a libit tribute to the aggister of a libit.

VALEDICTORY.

About 30 representative citizens and The agitation for the acquisition of railway employees were present at the estates in the Ballarat district for the Shire Hall. Beaufort, on Wednesday Early last week Mr J. McKay, of Beaufort, was incapacitated owing to a kick from a horse.—Mr W. Kay, a competition and Ballarat branches of the Potymond Soldiers' Longue the last of the last o returned soldier, residing at Waterloo, of the Returned Soldiers' League, the Ripon Repatriation Committee, and Bal-who had one of his arms rendered al-Ripon Repatriation Committee, and Bal-larat Progress Association waited on the larat Progress Association waited most useless at the war, met with an assistant Minister for Lands, Mr Donald ial and obliging disposition. A token of accident whilst driving a vehicle reMcKinnon, M.L.A., and the chairman eently, which resulted in painful inof the Closer Settlement Board, Mr W. fellow employees, in the form of a solid

Hinderhand Wood-akon 115 leather suit-case (suitably inscribed) The deputation urged the Government was presented to the departing official to acquire land in the vicinity of Tra- together with a wallet containing £8 in Mr J. P. Hamilton, who was for walla and Lexton, for the settlement in notes for Mrs Russell (with which she

lengthy term of service abroad with the who held land qualification certificates. tion. Apologies were read for the non-

the district which were admirably suited sembled to drink the health of Mr and sembled to drink the health of Mr and Mrs Russell and family, he said he did for soldier settlement purposes, the applicants were all refused. This was paper on Saturday, 3rd January, 1920.

Calendar.

With this issue we have pleasure in presenting our subscribers with a calendar for 1920.

Police Court.

Police Court.

School Examinations.

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At the recent examinations conducted by the Education Department, the pupils (six) again done well, as all the pupils (six) whereas if they were settled in the Ballar district they would be amongst strangers, the applicants were all refused. This was a great pity, for although these men might be able to acquire land elsewhere, it would have to be amongst strangers, whereas if they were settled in the Ballar district they would be amongst friends, who would be able to assist them. This might be all that stood between the courteous manner in which he had here admirably suited for soldier settlement purposes, the applicants were all refused. This was more courteous and obliging station master at Beaufort than Mr Russell. The speaker waxed reminiscent regarding Mr Russell's predecessors here for the past 40 years. Everyone had a kind word for Mr Russell and family, he said the district which were admirably suited for their definitions.

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Mr G. Smith, the president of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' ily endorsed by Messrs J. R. Wother-Services Appreciated.

At the last meeting of the Ararat branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, in urging that the big sheep branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, in urging that the big sheep grazing estates should be broken up, Rev. W. Wood (on behalf of the townspointed out that some of the farmers people), and Messrs M. Dames and W. had been waiting 12 and 15 months for J. Bruce Johnson (railway employees). Each speaker testified to Mr Russell's the Ripon repatriation committee, said that the soldiers in this district were lence as an official, and it was freely that the soldiers in this district were predicted that he would rise to an im-The toast was drunk with musical

state of affiairs was disgraceful, when H. Halpin (who acted as secretary) read there were large estates near by which a number of letters from Mr Russell's Amusu Pictures Pty. gave their customary weekly entertainment. A varied and thoroughly enjoyable programme was screened. In the star film, "The Sunset Trail" (featuring Vivian Martin), the acting of the charming little leading lady greatly pleased the audience. The serial picture, "Railroad Raiders," was a thrilling as ever, and those who are as thrilling as ever, and those who are fally in the star film as the star film as the star film as ever, and those who are the star film as the star film as ever, and those who are the star film and the star film and thoroughly enjoyable programme to Australia on the compulsory resumption. The matter dinister liked to exercise his right of compulsory resumption. The matter was one of national importance, and it was now the duty of the Government to see that these men were not kept without some definite announcement any longer.

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Stalley W. A., St. Kilda with the exception of a few weeks spent in Australia on furlough, he has been at the service of about five gathering must be very pleasing to the service and the service of national minister liked to exercise his could be acquired to-morrow if the well-wishers, and said this representaresumption of these large estates was men outside the Department as com- Roach, A, Brunswick proving a very difficult task to the missioners. He wished Mr and Mrs Child, W., Richmond.

They keenly regretted leaving. He was Harcombe, H. H., Wagga Wagga, 71 the large estates, such as Trawalla, it glad his management of the station had would be only right to take the whole given satisfaction. The staff at Beau-Harders, W. J., Katyii Soldier Welcomed.

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> On the proposition of Cr. Sinclair, the Eyckens, A. J. Mawallok, Bft., 12 health of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Smith, W., Buangor... Halpin (who organised the function) was drunk, and they briefly returned thanks | Fiery Creek Handicap, 440vds. £8 and referred to the spontaneous way in Acceptance, 1/6. Trawalla Handicap. which the public had subscribed to this 880yds., £15. Acceptance, 2/.

Other toasts honored were:-" Mr A. H. Sands" (proposed by Mr Wother- Sheehan, P. J., Moonee Ponds, 8 spoon, who congratulated Mr Sands on Roach, A., Brunswick his recent appointment as a J.P., and Creenaune, W. J. R., Ararat, 12 said it was an honor which he deserved Albress, W., Richmond and was well qualified to hold; and re- Bell, H. S., Minyip sponded to by Mr Sands); "The Chair- Cass, J. L., Yarraville man" (proposed by Cr. Halpin, and re- Lennie, H., Caulfield sponded to by Cr. Sinclair). The function terminated with the Thornley, H. M., Sale singing of "Auld Lang Syne," and Briody, H., Lexton... 17 cheers for Capt Ross Smith (the Aus-Stevenson, L. J. D., Beaufort 18 tralian aviator who was reported miss- Auchen, H. A., Footscray,

Neuralgia means sleepless nights and days devoid of comfort. You feel as if you will go mad with those terrible pains darting through your face and jaws. Get a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and memorial to be erected in Beaufort, and apply it freely. It will drive away the pain and leave you comfortable and happy. not intend to contribute to the memorial | Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

MIDDLE CREEK.

A very large crowd of people from Middle Creek and the surrounding district assembled at the local hall on Friday evening, 5th inst., the occasion Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhos inbeing a welcome home social and presen- medy is a reliable and effective medicine. ception to the remarks about compulsory ception to the remarks about compulsory taking a privately-owned land—that is Ahern occupied the chair. The protation to Pte. Walter Roberts. Mr W. ceedings opened with the singing of the everywhere. few of his detractors left Australia for by Mrs P. Ketly, Misses Harris, Dean, songs and recitations was contributed Sinclair gave an account of his experiences while acting as a Red Cross did everything he could in his lifetime | worker on the other of the Ararat Shire schools, vicarage, and public improve- Mr E. A. Fay on behalf of the residents generally), extended a very rew's Club provided afternoon tea, and hearty welcome to Pte. Roberts, expressing the hope that he would be long | and continue to carry on the good work to be forgotten these days. After what has been publicly said and published in wour local naner. I cannot see my way character and presented Pte. Roberts and G. Cougle (B.), 8—3; Miss v. Function and Cougle (B.), with a handsome gold medal (suitably T. McDonald and V. Martin (St. A.). inscribed). Pte. Roberts, in respond-beat G. Ryan and A. Rogers (B.). 6-2

At a meeting of eight townsmen on wife and family while he was absent. SUMMER COLDS.

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BEAUFORT ATMLETIC CLUB. BOXING DAY SPORTS' HANDICAPS

The following are the handicaps for the above Club's Boxing Day sports. Acceptances close with the secretary tending competitors are requested to

Underhand Wood-chop (15-inch logs), £15. Acceptance, 2/6. Standing Chun (14-inch logs), £10. Acceptance, 2

Secs. Secs Weston, W., Lyonville ... 20 bhd 24 bhd Weston, W., Lyonville ... 16 ,, 28 , Weston, C., Lyonville ... 16 ,, 28 ,, Crick. A. E., Beaufort ... 10 ,, 20 , Herrod, S...._ ... Pitcher, A., Beaufort ... 8 ,, 10 Little, W. J., N. Melbourne, 6 ,, 10 , Pearce, Thos., Beaufort, scr. Robertson, N., Tomahawk Creek .. Creek scr. Davis, Robt., Beaufort ... scr. Broadbent, E., Beaufort ... scr.

E. W. ROBINSON, Handicapper. East St. Kilda, 15/12/19. One Mile Bicycle Race, £8. Acceptance, 2/. Half-mile Bicycle Race, £5.

Yds. Martin, E. R., Beaufort, McErvale, J. L., Chute ... Meredith, H. E., Beaufort, Martin, H. V., Beaufort ... 90 The handicaps of M. W. Reynolds (North Ballarat) are withheld until conditions are complied with.

W. R. GLOVER, | Handi-J. A. BATES, cappers. Beaufort, 13/12/19. Beaufort Sheffield Handicap, 130yds. £50. Acceptance, 2/6. Sprint Handicap, 75yds., £8. Acceptance, 1/6.

behalf of his wife and himself for their Griffiths, L. J. Mawallok, Bft., 10 Tomkins, F., Beaufort 10

440yds. 880yds. Harders, W. J., Katyil ing after his successful flight from Lon- Bates, B., Ballarat West .. don to Darwin, but had been located). Hay, I. H., Stoneleigh, B'ft. 25 Muntz, E. J., Beaufort .. 25 Martin, E. R., Beaufort ... Smith, H. F., Chute .. Tomkins, F., Beaufort

> ARTHUR JAMES, V.A.L. Handicapper. The handicaps of H. L. Spurrell (San damere) and H. Smith (Collingwood) are withheld until conditions are complied

Handicaps declared 12/12/19.

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atal in young and old. Serious results and if given in time will prevent serious

On Saturday last a second-grade team from the Beaufort Club met a picked team from St. Andrew's Club at the 23, and this team won four sets out of 10-1: Miss D. Sands and C. Seager ing, thanked all for the welcome home given him and also for the presentation. He desired to thank the residents for Miss D. Sands (St. A.), beat Misses He desired to thank the residents for their kindness and consideration to his their kindness and consideration to his The Beaufort Tennis Club opened the their kindness and the their kindness and consideration to his the character with a mixed donald and Mr W. I. Halpin. A match bers, 6 sets, 47 games, to 0 rubbers. 3 sets, 38 games. Scores:—Sinclair and Young (R.S.) beat Emery and E. A summer cold requires just as much at- Muntz, 2-6, 6-4, 6-3, and also beat

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE

Twenty-seven members of the Ripo branch of the Returned Soldiers' Leagu attended the monthly meeting at th Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday even ing, 11th inst. Mr Gil. Smith (president), who occupied the chair, welcomed several members who were present for the first time.

CORRESPONDENCE. secretary Seaside Soldiers

St. Kilda, forwarding books raffle tickets.—Received, and ticket disposed of. From compiler of "Som of the Fifth Division's Glory," forward ing advertising matter for club-room and inviting literary contributions to the book.—Received, Circular re Sal vation Army appeal.—The secretary mentioned that the local ladies had a ready taken the matter up. From league headquarters for Victoria thanking branch for its loyal support rewar gratuity.—Received. From same re arrangements for cashing bonds. Received. From same, forwarding par ticulars of constitutional amendment life membership fee of £10/10/, submitted by N.S. W. branch. -Mr Mahe Not many soldiers had £10/10/ to give Proposal disagreed with, on motion Messrs W. Lonie and Maher. From same, re 1920 crowns for badges. Received. From same, re alteration of constitution and district boundaries Lieut. Young briefly explained to principal alterations to the constitution The secretary read a balance-sheet the recent picture show, leaving a (balance of £15/11/7. -The president pressed satisfaction at the substantia profit. Mr McLeod said their bethanks were due to Mr Northey, Ma and Miss Roberts and their assistant was instructed to write thanking M. Roberts and her assistants and Mis Stevenson. Letters were read fro Skipton branch and the Ballarat Pr gress Association, supporting branch movement for compulsory acquisiti of Trawalla and Langi-Kal-Kal Estate The secretary of the Ballarat Progre Association also telegraphed that deputation to the Premier from Progress Association and Ripon and d trict returned soldiers had been a ranged for Wednesday, 17th inst., 10.30 a.m. -Mr Smith gave an account of the proceedings at the recent con ference between the Ripon branch as ready reported in the press), and mer tioned that magnificent samples of oats etc, grown in the district (procured by Mr Young) were exhibited. He ha arranged that same be exhibited in sho windows in Ballarat, one sample of oat 6ft. high having come from land that produced 70 bushels to the acre. He also re ferred to the hospitality shown the loca was heartily in accord with the Ripor branch's action. He felt certain the forthcoming depuration to the Minister backed up by the Progress Association would have a good result. Lieut. Youn moved that Messrs Smith, J. Millar, Ellis (who had worked portion of Tra walla), D. R. Hannah, (president Re patriation Committee) Dodgshun (a Nev South Wales applicant for land here and all district members of Parliamen attend the deputation to the Minister Wednesday, 11th inst. Seconded by M Saph, and carried. From Closer Settle ment Board, stating that matter o acquiring Mt. Mitchell would be con sidered, and branch advised as soon possible.—Received. From Beaufor Repatriation committee, stating that Messrs Saph and Young had been added to the general committee, and as Mr R. A. D. Sinclair had resigned one of them would be immediately appointed to the their members should have been placed on the executive at once, as promised He had been accused of being tactles: because he gave the strength of the conference with the repatriation committee at their last meeting, but he always spoke his mind in public and would continue to do so. Lieut. Young said he came away from the conference witi the belief that two members of the com mittee would resign at once, and tw soldiers would be appointed. Seein; that the president had been slighted b being left off, it was up to this meeting to say whether he (Mr Young) shoul accept the position, if appointed. M Smith said they had done him a goo turn by leaving him off, as he had to much to do, and he did not altogethe taken exception to the other member committee. Mr Saph moved that th repatriation committee be again reques ed to add the other four names suggeste by the branch to the general committee Seconded by Mr N. McLeod, and carrie Mr Cowling said Mr Robertson, of M

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GENERAL BUSINESS. The president said Messrs Rolle Willian, proprietors of the Amusu tures, were desirous of the members operating with them in running a dan on Boxing night after the picture she proceeds of same to be divided. It decided that a dance be held in the after the entertainment, as suggest and a sub-committee was appointed act in conjunction with Messrs F. and Willian in making arrangement for music, etc. Mr Rolle said they co arrange to screen slides, at their pictu entertainment every Saturday evening in regard to the soldier settlement mo ment. The president thanked Mes Rolle and Willian, and the matter w

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From secretary Seaside Soldiers (Club, St. Kilda, forwarding books of Club, St. Kilda, forwarding books of they would not have passed a vote of thanks. This cropped up when an appeal from the war memorial committee came before the council. He did not think the time was ripe to introduce this. The shire president had said people did not like the way the soldiers of Mr A. Parker, who was assisted by Messrs N. B. Acton as assistant presiding officer, and E. S. Buchanan and D. Stevenson as poll clerks. The heaviest people said, but it did hurt some of these polling took place in the early part of the did not the war memorial committee came before the council. He did not had said people did not like the way the soldiers of Mr A. Parker, who was assisted by Messrs N. B. Acton as assistant presiding officer, and E. S. Buchanan and D. Stevenson as poll clerks. The heaviest people said, but it d Roberts and her assistants and Miss Stevenson. Letters were read from Skipton branch and the Ballarat Progress Association, supporting branch's movement for compulsory acquisition of Trawalla and Langi-Kal-Kal Estates. The secretary of the Ballarat Progress Association also telegraphed that the deputation to the Premier from the Progress Association and Ripon and dispress Association and Ripon and dispress refer treturned soldiers had been arready reported in the press), and mentioned that magnificent samples of oats, etc., grown in the district (procured by Mr Young) were exhibited. He had arranged that same be exhibited in shop arranged that same be exhibited in shop arranged in Pollogot one sample of oats. arranged that same be exhibited in shop windows in Ballarat, one sample of oats off. high having come from land that produced 70 bushels to the acre. He also referred to the hospitality shown the local ferred to the hospitality shown the local should remember that these continues. branch's action. He felt certain the forthcoming depuration to the Minister, backed up by the Progress Association, would have a good result. Lieut. Young moved that Messrs Smith, J. Millar, J. Ellis (who had worked portion of Trawalla), D. R. Hannah, (president Repatriation Committee) Dodgshun (a New South Wales applicant for land here), and all district members of Parliament attend the deputation to the Minister on Wednesday. 11th inst. Seconded by Mr Saph, and carried. From Closer Settlement Board, stating that matter of Repatriation committee, stating that Lieut. Young was not here, as he had Messrs Saph and Young had been added moved the vote of thanks. He knew messrs sapn and roung nad been added they did not agree with what had been to the general committee, and as Mr R. to the general committee, and as Mr K. Said in the council chamber concerning A. D. Sinclair had resigned, one of them their actions. They were not justified would be immediately appointed to the executive.—Mr Smith thought two of soldier and he are not justified in shoving the blame on the returned on the executive at once, as promised. the executive at once, as promised. got a little out of his track. As to beThe State of parties is as follows:— TENDERS will be received until because he gave the strength of the conference with the repatriation committee at their last meeting, but he always spoke his mind in public and would con-

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BEAUFORT DISTRICT Competition for sheep was keen, and prices about equal to last week's values. Prime crossbred wethers sold at from 26/ to 28, and extra prime to 31/5; and prime crossbred ewes from 22/ to 25/, with extra prime to 29/4. Lambs were easier, prime (woolly) selling at from 19/ to 21/, Steel Toes, 9/6; Toes and Heels, 10/. come to light before? From a member, complaining of his sustenance money being stopped, while he is waiting for land and is medically unfit to do hard work. The president of the prancticities committee of the report interest of t

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Lieut. Bennett's notice of motion re holding fortnightly meetings was allowed to stand over till the New Year,

time.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Secretary Seaside Soldiers

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president of the repatriation committee at 7 p.m., Buangor had compiled 135 beaufort SWEET STORE & SODAFOUNTAIN to make enquires at head-quarters on runs for the loss of eight wickets. W. Wednesday in regard to this case; and also to urge that special cases of local susinesses and desiring vocational training he attended to the loss of eight wickets. W. Murray, who batted well, was top scorer with 39, and Wilson was responsible for 27. Orde made 16, J. Murray the famous "Tivvys," 2/6, 2/3, 2/, 1/9, 1/6.

**MAS. STOCKINGS, 6d, 1/, 1/6; best Confectionery, 2/, 1/ box; Chocolates, best makers, including the famous "Tivvys," 2/6, 2/3, 2/, 1/9, 1/6.

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

SATIRDAY (TO-NIGHT.) ing be attended to.

General Business.

The president said Messrs Rolle and Willian, proprietors of the Amusu pictures, were desirous of the members cooperating with them in running a dance on R with them in running a dance of the and business.

It is proster 12, and McLean 10. Bowling:—E. Muntz, 5 for 43; Hay, 2 for 46; Nicholson, 0 for 11; Hayward, 0 for 22. Scores:—Beaufort—Hay, c and business.

Gardner, 70; Harris, c Murray, business, comperating with them in running a dance on R with them in running a dance on R with them in running a dance of the state of the content of the cont

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

Although the Federal elections passed

same, re 1920 crowns for badges.—
Received From same, re alteration feculification and district boundaries.

It is a Young briefly explained the principal alterations to the constitution. The secretary read a balance-sheet of the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the recent picture show, leaving a C1. The president explained the public meeting had been in his right. Senate count was completed on Sunday and the referenda on Monday morning, the final returns for Beaufort substitution being as follow:—Senate—Barker, 294: Barnes, 301; Elliott, 406; Findley, 68; Guthrie, 88; Paterson, 110; Rees, 12: Reseigh, 17; Russell, 34; Introducing it. He said it was a nice informal. 128. Referendum—Lorisley in the recent picture shows a constant of the recent picture shows a constant and the referenda on Monday morning, and the referenda on Monday morning, the final returns for Beaufort substitution being as follow:

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ev	Allansford		301	175	14
st	Ararat		670	1181	68
t.	Beaufort		447	577	36
g	Beeac		472	381	37
le	Beech Forest		212	334	14
a		•	198	171	16
at			94	52	16 3 77
re	Camperdown	• • •	776	770	77
al	Cobden	•••	529	382	32
le :	Colac	•••	685	1306	137
ly ,	Forrest		227	143	9
ie.	Krambruk		215		6
ft	Lexton	•••	222	229	11
g,	Linton Lorne	•••	182	176	16
ly	Lorne	• • •	24	56	8
10	Mortiake	•••	354	460	28
у.	Panmure	•••	120		11
A	Port Campbell		47	50	14
th	Terang	•••	279	531	49
ıl,	Warrnambool		879	1613	150
nt	Willaura	• •	545	256	20
it			216	249	9

carried in Victoria, Queensland, and Western Australia; but in the other three states, viz., New South Wales, South Australia, and Tasmania there has been an adverse vote. The grand total their members should have been placed soldier, and he did not see why this of the whole of the states is a decided

> Accounts amounting to £6/18/5 were passed for payment.
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> | Accounts amounting to £6/18/5 were passed for payment. | Company | C The following are the leading candiman-Brennan; Bendigo - Hughes; Bourke-Anstey; Corio-Lister; Echuca -Hill; Fawkner-Maxwell; Flinders-Bruce; Gippsland-Wise, Grampians-Tudor. Returns are incomplete.

(A. M. Parker, Neill Street, Beaufort.) staff was being reduced and the per- That many of the minor ailments are due manent staff would carry on. They to improper bowel action and can be quickcommittee. Mr Saph moved that the should ask that some definite steps be ly relieved by Chamberiain's Tablets? A ed to add the other four names suggested why were the returned men not put on duce your bowels to act regularly and permanently and the other men put on naturally instead of creating the necessity insertion, advertisements should reach

> The president promised to bring Mr is ample sugar available for all require-The Prime Minister declares that there January, 1920.

Beaufort and Lexton cricketers will play a match at the Beaufort Park to-

Clause 132 of the Health Bill, which allows parents on conscientious grounds to refrain from having children vaccinated, was agreed to without discussion when the measure was considered in com-Buangor cricketers visited Beaufort mittee in the Legislative Council on

In consequence of the number of catlent and secretary to interview Mr for the visitors, although the issue re. the forward being large at the Ballarat Robertson and see the letter. If he mained in doubt until the closing stage, stock market on Tuesday, competition gave them land, they would get it so Beaufort having an off day in the dis- was not keen and late prices were hardly much quicker. The president—We trict competition, sent a weak team realised. Prime bullocks sold from £23 simply complied with your request and into the field. McLean captained to £25, and extra prime to £26/7/6. got no reply, and until we get a further reply from the Closer Settlement Board, can do nothing further. Mr Cowling—whole team was disposed of for a total reply for shoot and the call state of the call state of

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as temporary clerks? It would be bet- for continued and increased doses. Sold us the previous evening. There will be NO ISSUE of "The There will be NO ISSUE of "The Riponshire Advocate" on Saturday, 3rd

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A Story of Love, Plotting, and Mostery.

By DERWENT MIALL, Author of "The Missing Diamonds,"

CHAPTER 1.-AT FIELD COURT.

The atmosphere was electric in the they be considered grey. morning-room at Field Court. Lady | chair, her fingers busy with a piece of crochet work, and her lips pressed

tive of stern displeasure. Her granddaughter, a pretty girl of twenty, was standing at the open window, idly swinging the blind-tas-1 and a glance at the pair would have died away.

had come into conflict. with her grandmother she was al-

plainly that she was of the same meaning.

"You are behaving precisely as "What do you mean, Letitia?"

ther petulantly. fently than ever.

sertion, for it was the statement of an incontestable fact. Nancy's mo- "Mr. Warboys himself told me of

ther, Lady Childeroy's youngest this when last he was here. Dr. Vinished army captain; but poverty had there would be no occasion to tell been no bar to the happiness of their you this distressing news, but-butshort matried life. Nancy could not May I go on?" remember her parents, but she knew "Oh, do say whatever you want to and Colonial Office clerks by the He will turn out all right in the end, this much concerning the handsome say, Letitia," said Nancy, rather im- name of Cumberland Island—but to and you may help in the good work wall of her own cosy boudeir.

Presently Nancy stoke again. mark recalled certain copy-book she smiled. maxims that she had once been ac- Well, we may as well be open

ed ever so stightly at the mention of break my heart." it—"Stafford tells me that the posi- Again a transient smile showed on his police, trying to abolish native There was a sound of popping corks

extreme displeasure.

ly," she said, curtly; and, without ther. another word, she rose from her chair and walked from the room in

his daughter, and Nancy had lived at | can." But then—there was Tom to consi- take me in?"

to her on the eve of his departure to delighted"the Pacific, twelve months ago. He | She broke off as a servant entered | the quay. had been at that time burdened with the room with a letter on a salver. hopes of a better appointment.

Nancy unfolded the letter and read 'Yes, Miss Adair?" is very lonely here. A word from to the idea of my engagement-grad-ned the boat. you, if it is the word I want to ually, you know." you again."

her to answer at once, without heed- | Left by herself, Letitia waltzed | At'any other time the advent of a wonder. Then Tom seemed to guess of wine. ing the advice of Lady Childeroy. softly round the room, an act of visitor would have been a matter of at what had taken place. He leaned They both sat down, oppressed by for action. mails to Cumberland Island were few person which would considerably was wondering with a wild eagerness and hard beneath its crisp mous- been great. and far7between. And so she had sat have amazed Nancy, had she beheld whether the mail-bag contained an tache. "Lindsay," he said, "what After a time Tom went out again ed., "Didn't you tell the callers last mad as that." down with flushed cheeks and penned this strange and apparently unac- answer to a certain missive he had have you been doing this afternoon?" to the verandah. the word he wanted to hear; and, countable pas seul. in spite of her grandmother's disThere was a fourth place laid at scarcely grasped the drift of Captain chalantly from his cigar, and raised when he came back. "They've grown the place laid at scarcely grasped the drift of Captain chalantly from his cigar, and raised when he came back. "They've grown the proper respect to

nomehow embarrassed one.

The girl's name was Anne, but they take a great liberty, but my regard charge.

precise way, when Nancy was a child, continued Letitia. "It is so much slight acquaintance." at which times a dimple would slow- better to be outspoken sometimes, Lady Childeroy looked sharply at He is a bright youth. Having arrived the hall. He found Neiler standing ly come into the pretty face bent especially when the welfare of one her granddaughter. "You did not tell at the mature age of twenty, and there with a heavy revolver in his over the tiresome sewing, and a pair who is very dear to one is at stake." me that Clara Webster was the friend having therefore exhausted the possi- hand, listening intently. of blue eyes would look up furtively Nancy frowned ever so slightly; if you were going to stay with," she bilities of finding any new sensations from under their long lashes at the Letitia was going to feign an ardent said. Nancy looked guilty. She knew in civilised regions, he intends to ed. old lady's "cold and clear-cut face." affection for her, she would not trout that Lady Childeroy regarded her travel. His family design him for the Lady Childeroy's aspect on this partible to conceal her incredulity. Leti- friend Clara Webster with no favour- public service in some capacity, and ticular morning in May showed quite tia saw the frown, but mistook its able eyes, and for that reason had think that it would be good for him

grandchild's nature, as she had been part," she said, "to speak so of ther again. dear Lady Childeroy, but I have so "Anne is very headstrong," said To tell the truth, if you could lose An oppressive silence of fully five many reasons for loving her and be- the old lady later on to her grand- him in your native fastnesses, or get minutes was broken at last by the ing grateful to her. Miss Adair, your son, "and I shall not forbid this your cannibals to put him in a pie, place down as sure as eggs are eggs. proud old lady in the straight-back- grandmother's health gives cause for visit, although I strongly disapprove some dark night, or on some birth- I've never had a row with the priests grave anxiety."

haps I ought to have broken it to the slightest," said Strafford War- family. I feel personally interested in The blind-tassel swung more vio- you more gradually," said Letitia; boys; "but I cannot honestly say the matter. Don't be angry, Tom; "Poor mamma was very happy- the truth. Lady Childeroy's heart is against her." "Poor mamma was very happy—the truth. Lady Childeroy's heart is against her."

ceive him; but he may amuse you dow, and the German guarded the torian era, are rather apt to critimust it lose its power of active and relieve the monotony of your is—and relieve the your is—and relieve anything that disturbs or upsets her following day Nancy started on a land. He is a good hand at picquet, to Tom, who said, "Put out the may have serious consequences."

"Does my cousin know?" daughter, had married an impover- cent warned him about it. We hoped

soldier and his young, girlish-looking patiently. A momentary smile flicker- few other persons by any name what- by keeping him with you for a few wife, whose portraits adorned the ed across Miss Harmer's pale face as soever-sat on his verandah and gaz- weeks." her eyes lighted for a second on Miss ed across the unruffled, sunlit sea at | Tom laughed good-naturedly, and | Nancy's flushed cheeks. Letitia Har- a trail of smoke that had appeared finished reading the letter, which "It's better to be happy than mer was not a bad-looking young above the horizon. rich," she said; and then a dimple woman, but she had this peculiarity came slowly into her cheek. The re- - that she looked least pleasant when

customed to scrawl in a childish about it, mayn't we, Miss Adair? I ment, and growled: round-hand. Also, she remembered a bave told you that anything which priety of teaching one's grandmother, disturbs or upsets dear Lady Childe-But no smile came upon Lady Chil- roy may have serious consequences, richer by a few month-old newspapers "I am not aware," she said, frigid- ted she was just now, after her little re-read until we are sick of them. fy. "that I have ever given you reat talk with you. Oh, Miss Adair, do be And then-Himmel-the monotony for son to suppose that any vulgar, mer- careful how you vex her! I know | waiting for the next month's mail!"

prudence. Mr. Minto is in no posi- "No," said Nancy, in a low voice, tire fixed population of the place. It tion to marry, and it would be wiser "I wouldn't do anything to harm her was a beautiful region, but the Ger-said Tom, cheerily. "I've heard from

tion of commissioner in a small is- Letitia's face. "I do so fear," she customs more ancient than pleasant, land is not a very important affair." said, "that she will harp on this and to inoculate the people with an "But, grandmamma, I've posted maiter in such a manner as will do enthusiasm for cricket. Had he been in the commissioner's house. The my answer already," said the girl, her harm. She needs absolute quiet a Frenchman, he would probably have German Neiler forgot for a while the Lady Childeroy looked up at her in ter with you is sure to disturb her. died eventually of home-sickness or Tom began to think that the languid and the shots were frequent now, past month by posing as your agent. to strain, or overdo them. Go easy

"What can I do?" asked Nancy. Letitia looked up, and Letitia look- much particularity as though he were population of the place. down. 'Perhaps, if you were to leave in London. Nancy sat down in the window-reat here for a time; until she became well aware that one result of her gagement, it might be better," she island to Germany.

Georgian mansion in Hampshire, ever stinate. "There is no need to ask blue devils?"

debts. His appointment as British "For me?" asked Nancy. "Why, the boat was within hailing distance. Herr Neiler came unannounced into ly bright. Commissioner of Cumberland Island Letitia," she said, when she had "Excuse me for not coming to meet the room. His face was pale, and he roy had said, and it had not seemed "this is truly remarkable. Here is a What's won the Derby?" a rich baronet's widow to marry him nick of time, asking me to go and laughed and shouted out the required "Sit down." under those circumstances. But now stay with her in London. I shall information, and presently came bust- The German breathed l his debts were all paid, and he had write and accept her invitation at ling ashore. once: and. Letitia"---

her to write her acceptance of this leave vet." It was that which had compelled opportune invitation.

Tom was "very lonely," and the frivolity on the part of that demure great, moment and interest. But Tom forward, and his mouth grew firm a terrible fatigue, for the strain had Jimmy wriggled frantically.

that letter was already on its way night, and when the dinner-gong had "He's a very queer fish, I should "nothing."

sence. Nancy started. "Oh, Letitia, relatives, and both owed much to ily. He's playing poker just now. He "Yes," he said.

"The Pride of the Troop," Etc., Etc. half-closed, green eyes of hers. Nancy who, clever as he was, had been un- Neiler and I do a little business to- "Go on," had long ago settled that they were able to keep his young wife from an gether." green and nothing else; by no pos- early grave. In course of time he, Tom went into the house and open- a groan. "I thought it would look

gardener, who was trimming the yew the window-seat. Tom's letter was he was regarded as a person "with a read that little letter, wholly regard- serted table, heard doors and winhedge in the formal garden below. out of sight now, but the flush that future." Lady Childeroy was very less of the large official missives that dows being bolted, and heard also a

chief nervously in her fingers. "Will said. "Perhaps we may meet some- duction which will be presented to the crowd from the window. He was "Anne is very headstrong," Lady you please go on?" she said. | where. Mrs. Webster is an acquain- you by a young friend of mine. The allowed to speak for a minute, and

opinion still, with regard to her wyou think it a liberty on my not wishing to anger her grandmo- pire, especially as Oxford declines to

ster in town?'

EMPIRE. South Sea mariners, geographers, until his wisdom teeth have grown.

"Bet you two to one it's the Bris- ters. bane," he said, briefly. "What if it is? She'll be gone tor's arrival.

pire, administering justice, drilling. Will have to tell me all the news." and rest, and talking over this mat- pined for the boulevards, and have monotony of his exiled existence, and appal the bravest. Midnight passed, for Johnathan's Juicy Jujubes in the of these movements, be careful not The subject must crop up, of course, opium. As he was an Englishman, youth, whose vivacious conversation but the people, unused to firearms,

And yet there were times when even ferently a little later. to consider the situation. She was reconciled to the idea of your en- he longed for the expected sale of the The Brisbane sailed away next day. mother's imprudent marriage, if im- said, slowly. "It is the constant | "It's the Brisbane right enough," | choly, and Tom, after excusing himprudent it had been, was her own de- talking over the subject that will, I said Tom, with a cheery ring in his self to his guest, devoted the afterpendence upon Lady Childeroy. The fear, excite and harm her. Mr. War- voice, as he levelled a telescope and noon to some documents which had Inte Captain Adair had been able to boys will be here to-night; he will saw a red and white smoke-stack arrived in large official envelopes. make only very scanty provision for be able to advise you better than I mount above the horizon. "Cheer up, Augustus Lindsay, with a cigarette you how I regret"— Neiler; champagne and whist to- between his lips, strolled lazily down

since her infancy. Certainly she owed my cousin Stafford's advice. Thank The two men strolled down to the gage the dusky painters in conversa- danger?" he continued. it to her grandmother to study her you, Letitia, for your suggestion. I quay, while the steamer rapidly crept tion. Tiring of this amusement, he wishes; and now she had gone coun- think I had better go away for a across the sparkling water, coming to walked idly along the shore. It was ter to them in a very serious way. time on a visit. Let me see-who will anchor at last about two hundred dusk when he returned to Tom's bunvards from the shore. A boat was galow, and there was a gleam of should all suffer for my folly. Goodder. She knew now, for his letter Letitia smiled. "You have no lack soon lowered, and Tom stood on the mischief in his eye which Tom did bye. Won't you shake hands?" had told her, why he had not spoken of friends, Miss Adair, who would be landing-stage, while the grinning na- not notice. Dinner passed pleasantly Tom looked up at the young man's

"Any news?" asked the bronzed lost!" he gasped. "Listen!" commissioner.

asking you any longer I might lose my-I mean about Mr. Minto, to and I've brought a visitor for you." Tom started.

"A visitor? Where is he?" hear, will alter all that, and make "I will do my best," said Lady __"In the smoking-room on deck. He ed the police already," said Neiler, the time seem shorter till I can see Childeroy's companion, as Nancy left, is in for a streak of luck, and can't looking very serious.

""Who is he?" asked Tom. sent to England some weeks ago, and The young man flicked the ash non- "I can't make it out," he said, mischief?"

of the man she loved. Her medita- tress of the house entered the dining- up to the house; "and I wish you An infuriated mob of natives was and Tom repeated his question to a tions were disturbed by the entry of room leaning on the arm of a tall, joy of him. He has a letter of in- hastening towards the bungalow. Lady Childeroy's companion, Letitia clean-shaven, dark young man. This troduction to you. He says he's trav- Tom rose to his feet. "Have you The man came back with a frighten-Harmer, who came softly into the was Strafford Warboys, her grand-elling for his health, but I should been into the native temple?" he ed face. The commissioner's guest COPY THE CAT, AND YOU'LL BE room, and was at Nancy's elbow be- son, and Nancy's cousin. These two think it is more likely that he's asked, sternly. fore the girl was aware of her pre- were Lady Childeroy's sole surviving travelling for the health of his fam- Lindsay hesitated for a moment. away, there was a clarnour of savage

room." Letitia smiled in her odd her grandmother's house; but Straf- few Yanks on board, and he's having folly, I'll swear." way, and her eyes rested for a mo-ford was the inmate of her heart. his revenge on them. This is the end: "Why, Minto, really," began Lindment on the letter which Nancy held He was the son of her elder daugh- of an all-night sitting, and I'm to say, becoming somewhat disconcerted Again there was a sound of disin her hand. That was the worst of ter. This daughter had married wise- ask you to pardon him for not com- under his host's angry glance, "I-I tant fury, and the commissioner stretch more, and bend less. Letitia; nothing ever seemed to es- ly, taking for her husband an elderly ing to see you at once. There, don't -well, I saw an old Aunt Sally, a shuddered. cape the scrutiny of those watchful, and fashionable Lonnon physician, mind me; read your letters while wooden affair, you know"-

sible stretch of imagination could too, had died, and then it was found ed the bag. He caught his breath, better red," concluded the young felthat his wife's portion and his own and his heart seemed to stand still low, with a smile, which passed when rible surmise. "I am sorry I startled you. May I large earnings had been dissipated in for a moment. A little envelope, su- he saw Tom's look of anger. "I'm Childeroy sat somewhat stiffly in her stay and talk to you for a few min- that keeping up of appearances which perscribed in an unmistakably femi- awfully sorry, Minto''— he began. utes?" asked Letitia. That, again, is so necessary a part of a fashion- nine hand, and bearing the postmark "Sorry! you young fool; you've was one of Letitia's shortcomings. able doctor's duties. And so it be- of a village in Hampshire, was the killed us all by your infernal folly, tightly together, in a manner indica- She was always so apologetic, asking fell that Lady Childeroy had to pro- cause of these unusual phenomena. A thundered the commissioner. "There, for the smallest of favours, and re- vide for her grandson Strafford also, moment's hesitancy, and then he I won't trust myself to speak to you. ceiving them with a gratitude that Stafford Warboys was a barrister drew a deep breath and tore open the Stop where you are. Come. Neiler, in that transitional stage when a envelope, from which there fluttered have you your revolver?" The Ger-"Of course, Letitia. Do sit down," barrister is commonly described as a little creamy letter. And as the man nodded. sel and abstractedly watching the said Nancy, making room for her on "rising." A wise, austere young man bronzed and stalwart commissioner Lindsay, sitting alone at the de-

The girl's rosy lips were as tightly Letitia's detection of it had brought proud of him, and consulted him in had accompanied it across the sea, native dash into the house and encompressed as were the elder lady's, to Nancy's cheek had not yet wholly all her business affairs. And Straf- his cheeks crimsoned with pleasure, gage Tom in eager colloquy. The ford seemed to do his best to deserve and he pressed the paper to his lips, vells came nearer, quite near, and on made it evident that two strong wills "Miss Adair," began Letitia, de- her favours, for no youthful follies It was a long while before he open- looking through his closed window precatingly, "I know I am going to or extravagances could be laid to his ed another letter. This was dated the cause of all the turmoil could see from a well-known London club. dimly an immense crowd gathered in called her Nancy—at least, most of for Lady Childeroy—my affection, if It was this paragon who addressed "Dear Tommy," it began, "to whom front of the house. her friends and relations did so; I may use the word—is my excuse." Nancy across the table. "I hope you this may concern—greetings. This is Presently there was silence, and Nancy twisted her pocket handker- will enjoy your stay in London," he to prepare you for a letter of intro- then Lindsey heard Tom addressing

Childeroy used to say, in her dry, "May I? Thank you, so much," tance of mine, although only a very name of the creature is Augustus then the tumult arose again. Lindsay refrained from mentioning her name, to extend his knowledge of the em- kill us all." continue further with his education.

family much anxiety. As I am about hand." your mother behaved," she said, ra- "I am sorry I frightened you. Per- "My acquaintance with her is of to become related to this worthy visit that was destined to have mo- and has many other parlour tricks. You can't give him anything to drink that will get to his head, and he has

"It is pretty cool of Lorimer." he A large, bearded man who sat be-said; "but almost any one from power; but their outraged god must side him opened his eyes for a mo- home would be welcome here." And be obeyed and the stranger who had he went out and waited for the visi-

again to morrow, and we shall be the The youth condescended to come "Mayn't I help in the defence? Give richer by a few month-old newspapers ashore at last, and Tom Minto step- me a revolver," he said, "and let me and I cannot help seeing how agita- and letters, which we shall read and ped forward with some curiosity to guard one of the windows." greet this modern prodigy who had grown so tired of life at twenty. The pale, gracefully languid youth gruffly.

"Never mind about your letter," not to enter into a formal engage- for worlds. But I've given my an- man was sick of it, for he had spent Lorimer, and I'm very glad to see and, as before, the natives heard him ment at present. Strafford"—the old, swer, and she knows it. It would do many years in its tropical sunshine. you. I declare you've brought a whiff respectfully for a time, and then announced. "I have been on his trail must not move from the shoulders lady uttered the name with a certain no good to recall my answer now to Tom Minto had been only twelve of London air with you. Come in shouted again for the blood of his since noon of last Wednesday." proud emphasis, while Nancy frown- good to her, I mean—and it would months in this lonely outpost of em- and have a drink before dinner. You guest.

and of frequent laughter that night "Then you have done very wrong- when you and she are alone toge- he kept himself fresh and cheerful was in amusing contrast to the so- aimed wildly. No one fired from the ately, sir?" with active exercise, and sat down to lemnity of his countenance, would be house; but the knowledge that its dinner every night groomed with as a welcome addition to the European little garrison could shoot straight, He had occasion to think very dif-

The German' relapsed into melan- that Lindsay should be given up to cuffed, and took him out to lunch to cost you nothing. So remember, keep Field Court, Lady Childeroy's large | Nancy's face looked delightfully ob- night! Won't that drive away the to the quay, where the launch was being painted, and attempted to en- If they had me you would be out of tives chattered merrily as they lined enough, and the two were smoking pale face. Its air of languor had distheir first after-dinner cigars, when a appeared, but he was apparently "Hallo, captain," said Tom, when hurried step was heard outside, and quite cool, and his eyes were strangeed up with amazement.

was a small affair, as Lady Childe- mastered, the contents of her note, you, but my launch is being painted, was breathless with hurry. Tom look- way," said Lindsay. right to him to ask the grandchild of letter from Mrs. Webster, just in the Captain Brown of the Brisbane, "What is it, Neiler?" he asked. fly, but more kindly than before. looked at Augustus Lindsay. "We're have been.

it again: "I feared that if I put off | "If grandmamma ever talks about | "Nothing much. Here's your mail; them through the hot night air, and | xious intentness. His guest had livenyou altogether"-the idea !- "and it you, you might try to accustom her Tom opened his blue eyes and scan- "The people say their god has been vengeance. Another hour passed,

"Well, I painted it red." Tom gave by now."

Fitzgerald Sholto Ferguson Lindsay, lit another cigar and creet out into ."What do they say?" Lindsay ask-

> "They say." spluttered the German. "that they must have your life, or they will burn this house down and

Then Tom came in again, looking very grim and stern. "It's no go, Neiler," he said. "We are in for a siege. They'll burn the of it. Do you see much of Mrs. Web- day feast, you would save a worthy before. The people are quite out of

One native policeman had managed to get through into the house. He years of age. Lady Childeroy, it is after every bend and contraction. was set to guard the dining-room "but it is right that you should know that I have ever heard anything it is cool of me to ask you to re- window. Tom stood at another winceive him; but he may amuse you dow, and the German guarded the sed in the prim days of the early Vict would be fatal to its activity. Never lamps."

Lindsay approached the commissioner diffidently. "Can I help vou?" talkative, high-spirited, and full of of counteracting wrong bending or its CHAPTER II.—AN OUTPOST OF a fund of anecdote that is astonish- he asked. Tom made no answer, and energy. Her yellow hair was in odd tendency is this. ing. Seriously, Tommy, his uncle and Lindsay stole away again. He sat Mr. Thomas Minto. British Com- guardian is my girl's father, and we down at the table in the dark room missioner in the island known to all want him to keep out of mischief and continued smoking, realising that he had not vet exhausted all the sensations that life had to offer. There were torches flashing outside

and the uproar was appalling. Presently there was a tinkling crash and a thud on the wall. A bullet had passed through the window. The peocontained much gossip on other mat- ple had got hold of the policemen's rifles and meant to use them. They had every respect for the ruling come to mock him must be punished. Lindsay went back to his host. me a revolver," he said, "and let me

"I'm not going to have my people murdered to please you," said Tom,

conary considerations would lead me that it is impossible to submit to Tom Minto, the young autocrat of burnt commissioner, and seemed a softly. A torch was flung on to the to disregard your happiness; but I her in everything, but couldn't you the island, and Herr Neiler, a Ger-little pleased by the hearty greeting verandah. Tom vaulted out of the detective entered the office of Johna-Straighten steadily to the first posiwindow and flung it back into the crowd, whom he addressed once more, Jujubes.

> An hour went by, and Lindsay, standing behind the native policeman added anxiously: "But does he ad- the first exercise becomes too easy. who staunchly kept at his post, saw mit it? Is he really guilty?" a sea of eager, dark faces, lit by torches, and all the while the fierce the detective. "He confesses to hav- nately. clamour continued. It was enough to ing got £1,000 worth of cash orders Although you should feel the effects coupled perhaps with a desire to I want to employ him. He's beaten line and the fingers against the wall. spare Tom, kept the people from at- the record of my best salesman by an easy curve is formed all the way. tempting to storm it. For the pre- fifty per cent." sent they were content to demand their priests.

At last Lindsay went boldly back to Tom. "Minto," he began, "I can't tell

Tom waved him impatiently aside. "These people only want my life. "Yes," said Tom.

"Then, my dear fellow, I'll go to them. There is no reason why we

"I'm not of much account, any-

"Don't be a fool," said Tom. gruf-This modern youth had pluck, at all events, whatever his follies might

Lindsay left the room, and Tom A hoarse, distant roar came to continued to scan the crowd with aned up the affairs of the island with a offended; the whole place will be in and then the clamour lessened. Tom a tumult shortly. They have attack- went out to Neiler. "They're growing quieter, I fancy,"

he said. Tom, shifted his glance to his guest | The German followed him into the who was looking at Neiler with cool dining-room, and poured out a glass

his eyebrows slightly. "I?" he said; quiet all of a sudden." He lit the cal." across the sea to cheer the loneliness sounded for the second time, the mis- say," said the sailor, as they walked The yelling outside sounded nearer. The German shrugged his shoulders, "why are you beating me now?" noys you a great deal !! lamp. "Where's Lindsay?" he asked. "Well, then, pa," Panted Jimmy, Miss Pert: "And I suppose that an

servant, who went to look for him.

was not in the house, and now, far ALL THE BETTER AND HEALTHvells. Tom and the German looked at you quite made me jump," she said. her. Nancy, the child of a so-called hasn't done much else but that and "What did you do there? Tell me one another with eyes full of horror. Have you ever watched your cat 'I didn't hear you come into the imprudent match, was an inmate of drink fizz ever since we left. I've a at once; you have committed some At last the German gasped out: stretch? "He brought it on himself - he

brought it on himself!" stretching. And most of us need to

"Why go out?" said Neiler; "you ing land-workers. Bent like an archcan do no good. It must be all over er's bow, some of them, nevermore

"It will be delightful," said Nancy. "and I'm not a bit disappointed." She was sitting in Mrs. Webster's drawing-room in Kensington, and the widow had just broached the subject of a Devonshire farmhouse whither she proposed to take Nancy.

it, but will start to-morrow," said feel I had brought you up to London under false pretences, carrying you away again like this; but I have been feeling used up. Nancy. I'm getting old, I suppose"-Nancy smiled act it, is the common fault of manincredulously, and shook her head-"and I long for a breath of moorland air. We'll have a capital time together, just you and I alone, with nobody to worry us, and plenty of about, and everything snug and quiet. fact. But all your life you may, with But it is selfish of me, dear, when you were looking forward to concerts and theatres, and"---

"But I wasn't," protested Nancy; "and it will be delightful to be away STRAIGHTEN THE CURVE. from Field Court for a time. Oh, how ungrateful of me! But dear line of least resistance. Just carelessgrandmamma is just a little trying ness at first in younger days; then,

you in that great, solemn house," | your back do as it likes with you; said Mrs. Webster. "And now you bring it to attention every time you shall have just one night's dissipa- | "catch it bending." tion, if you please. Which shall it be | Just watch your cat. Note how -the Lyceum, or the St. James's it revels in its joy-stretching on the Hall?"

Clara Webster was a vivacious en itself beyond its normal reach. widow, apparently about thirty-five See how it stretches and expands true, esteemed her an ill-bred woman. The natural instinct of the animal But old ladies, whose youth was pas- tells it that the restricting bend cise modern manners with asperity. stretch. Let us take a leaf or two Mrs. Webster was always well dress- from the animal book! ed, eager to amuse and to be amused, One of the simplest and best ways contrast to her bold, black eyebrows, Mark a chalk line on the floor but no one could assert with confi- about nine inches from a wall. Place dence that either owed their hue to the heels on this line with the feet art. There was rather strident ring well apart. Stretch the arms straight in her voice, and her mouth and chin above the head, palms facing, forcing had an almost masculine firmness. them well back at shoulders width. Altogether, Mrs. Webster was a very Keep the knees firm, the legs straight striking-looking personage who would the feet flat and still, all the time appeal to the casual observer as be- Draw in the chin firmly, and begin to ing capable of anything except ten- bend slowly backwards from the hips derness. Her vivacity and frankness until you can touch the wall with the possessed attraction for Nancy, who forefinger-tips. Slightly pause, then had wearied of the opposite qualities slowly return to the first position. as displayed by Letitia Harmer; and The head should be so well kept back she looked forward to spending a that, when the fingers are touching week or two with her friend as a the wall, you should be looking at a pleasant change from the monotony point above them.

of life at Field Court. (To be Continued.)

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A HUSTLER.

than James, of Johnathan's Juicy tion. "Mr. James, here is your man," he point within the mark; the arms "So you've caught the rogue," said the time. Read these rules carefully, James, rubbing his hands. Then he and carry them out exactly. When

"He admits everything." went on the wall. Do the two exercises alter-Do, you want him locked up immedi- at first, then very gradually add to

"I don't want him locked up at all exercise, when the heels are on the And he had the prisoner unhand- cises are simple and good, and they

James appeared surprised.

discuss the question of salary.

WASN'T HIS FAULT.

On Johnny's first day at school he was given a registration card on which his mother was to write his birth record. The following day he arrived late and without the registration slip.

"Johnny," said the teacher, "you must bring an excuse for being late, and don't forget the slip about when vou were born." All out of breath next day Johnny

rushed in, holding a note from his "Teacher," he gasped, "I brought the one about being late, but I forgot my excuse about being born."

The town councillors of Mudville had organised a raffle for the benefit of poor Mrs. Muggins, and finally the oldest inhabitant was asked to buy a ticket.

"What for?" asked the ancient individual "For Mrs. Muggins," replied the agent. "Didn't you hear?" "Oh, yes, boss, I heerd all right, said the fossil; "but what I want to

know is-what am I goin' to do wiv

SHADES OF MEANING. Jimmy had been caught red-handed.

Mrs. Muggins if I win 'er?"

His father grabbed him, and prepared night that I couldn't be beaten for

STRETCH AND BE HEALTHY. ___

IER FOR PUSSY'S HINTS.

Even your domestic pet may teach you something about the art of

You have seen the back of the ageto stand erect. All their working And again the two men regarded days they have bent too much, ()ver one another with looks full of ter- the plough, over the spade or the fork, they have stooped so often and so long that the spine has rounded CHAPTER III.—A DECLARATION. to its unnatural curve.

If you droop your head or bend from your shoulders or waist habitually, old Mother Nature will keep von to it. She will force your nose to her grindstone.

Just notice yourself more; pay a little attention to that body of yours "Then we will lose no time about and you will be surprised how soldon you really stand or sit erect in that Mrs. Webster. "I was afraid you'd graceful posture which is your right as Lord of Creation. Too much bending, stooping, and drooping from the wrong place, or in the wrong way. and not enough stretching to counter-

Don't imagine that you ought to stand perpetually to "attention." That is physically impossible; 11 cannot be done for long. There are Scientific reasons to account for that care—save for accident or disease keep a sturdy, upright pose, and your health and general fitness will largely benefit.

The spine will so readily follow the as middle age creeps on, the prover-"Poor child, of course it is dull for bial stoop of the scholar. Don't let

hearth. Mark how it tries to length-

SIMPLE BUT SUFFICIENT.

Mark another line about two feet in front of the first. Keeping the limbs and head as before, and maintaining as long as possible a hollowed back, bend slowly forward, from the hips only, until the finger-tips

Do not try to touch the toes or themselves; look beyong the line all gradually increase the distance from

the number of the exercises. You will note that, in carrying out the first These two spinal-abdominal exeryour mental eye on your back, take a lesson from the cat, for every wrong bend a right stretch!

A BIT CREASED. Billy had been studying his grandfather's face, which was very wrink-

"Well, Billiekin," said the old gen-

tleman jocularly pinching the little

boy's rosy cheek, "do you like my "Yes, grandpa," said Billie. "It's an awfully nice face; but why don't

A barrister was one day cross-examining a rather innocent-looking countryman. "So you had a pistol?" the bar-

you have it ironed?"

rister asked

"I had, sir."

"Whom did you intend to shoot with it?" "I wasn't intending to shoot any-

got it?" "No, it wasn't." "Come, come, sir! By virtue of your solemn oath, what did you get that pistol for?"

"By virtue of my solemn oath, I

got it for four-and-sixpence."

"Then was it for nothing that you

Wife (sentimentally): "Eghett, what would you do if I were to die?" Egbert: "I should go mad dear." "Would you marry again?" "Well, I don't think I should go as

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SAMMY'S UNIFORM.

One of the most striking features of the U.S. soldier's uniform is the incommittee of his rough badges, and the signs denoting the particular branch of the service which he belongs. dements are mostly indicated by

number, as in the French Army.

arm of the service to which he

tached is indicated by the but only. which end in an acorn the conroder insignia, which, of dall metal. a small and inconspictous. aus the cavalry wear helerus of light blue, the infantry yellow, the ar dery scarlet, the inferred die. ment maroon, the quartities s gards buff, the engiologis sendlet white, the ordnance black and the let, and the signal corps. The W until recently the avic but a rel

is attached, orange and waite. Gr eral officers wear gold hat corls the other officers wear gold and thick. the infantryman is also a a there the crossed rifes on his call to it cavalry wear crossed a words, the dinal corps crossed haze, the actilies crossed cannon, the medical same We sign of the rod of Associabic similar to that worn by our own i. A.M.C., and the engineers the design

RATE OF PUBLIC SPEAKING

There is a good deal of misconcep-

of a fortress.

tion about the speed at which peo d speak, and that misconception . tends to public speakers, as Mr. 46 tice Darling showed when he read passage from a law book as a feet shorthand proficiency. It is forest ten, the "Daily Chronicle" poi out. that the public speaker na s frequent pauses, for effect, or because he has forgotten what comes nexand that "cheers," "laugheer, "question," and "no" also revel to reduce the speaker's output. To average is thereby brought down to a hundred words a minute, seem times much less. Shorthand wron in the Law Courts or at Parliamentary Committees, where every word has to be recorded, is a matter. The rapid interchance of question and answer, with person an interruption by Judge or Chairman, may easily raise the average to 185 to 200 words a minute for a place Judges are the most rapid speakers.

WON'T SAY THAT, BUTbyhard was not over intelligent. but industrious. He was derive to best to master the mysteries mathinatics, and was a member the geometry class. "Well, Mr. Tryhard," said the pro-

fessor of mathematics to the struggling youth. "have you succeed on in proving the proposition which i set "I don't say that," answered his pupil. "Proved is rather a strong

word, but I've rendered it highly

A lady observed a small boy sprinkling sawdust on ice to prevent pedestrains falling. "That's resi benevolence," declared the old lady. "No, 'tain't," growled the boy in-

dignantly; "it's sawdust!"

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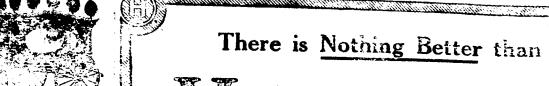
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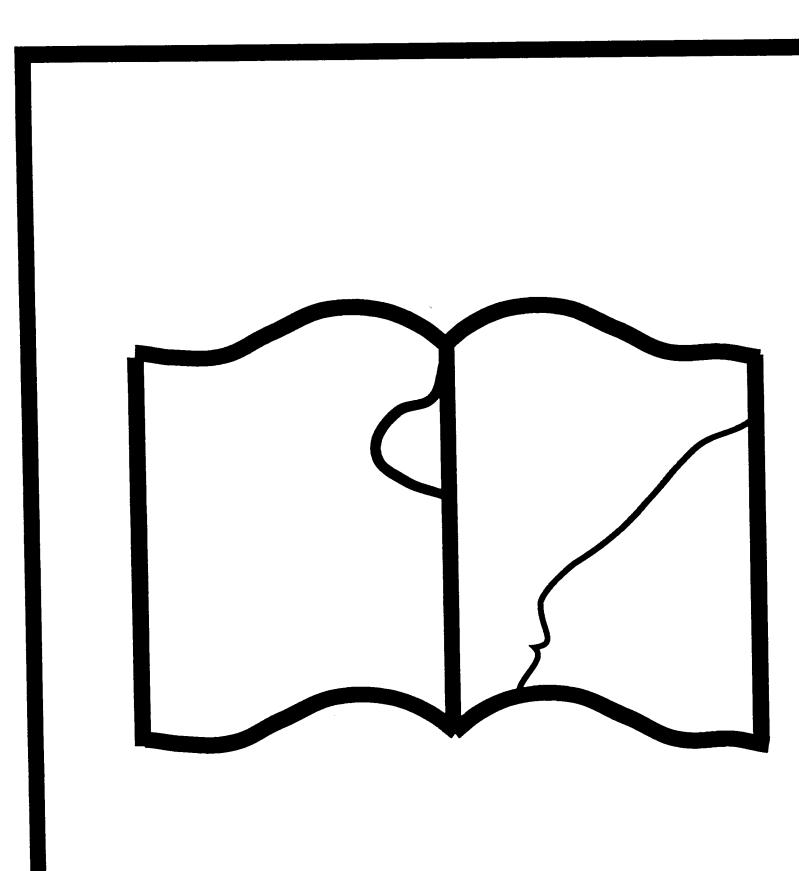
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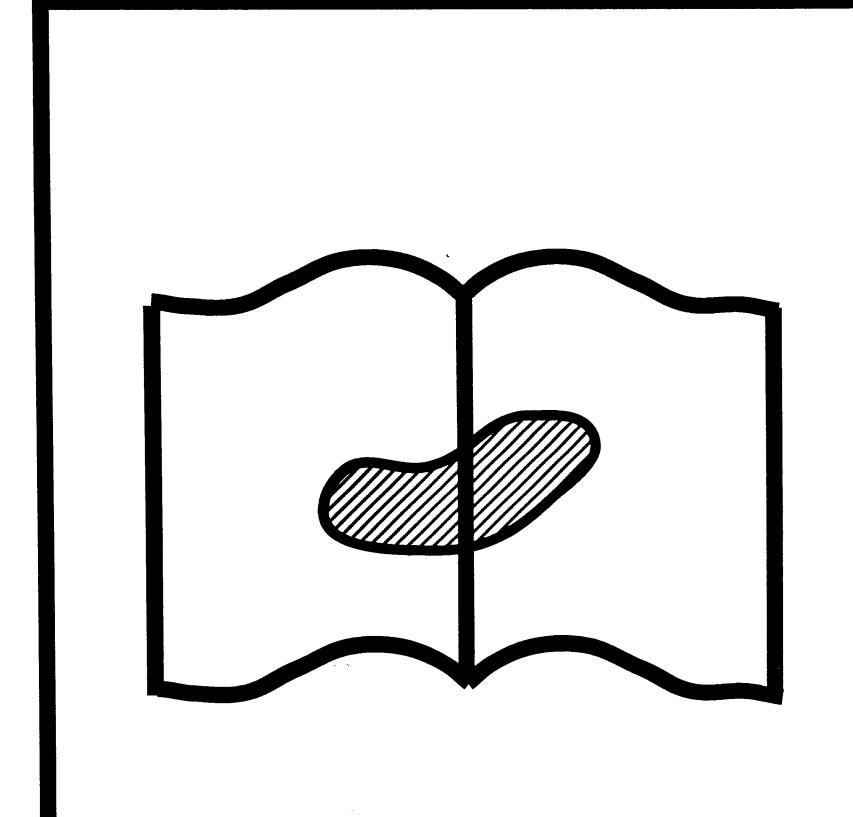
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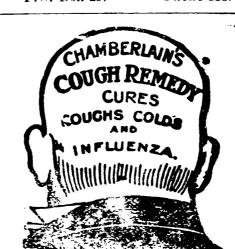


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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1919. The Season's Greetings. We take the opportunity of wishing our readers and advertisers a Merry

ous New Year.

School Holidays. The State schools in Beaufort and district broke up on Friday, 19th inst.,

for the Xmas. vacation (five weeks). Land Sale.

the buyer being Mr Bert Russell. Christmas and a Happy and Prosper-

PROPOSED BOWLING CLUB.

A meeting of Beaufort residents interest-

WEDDING. LONIE -BROWN.

ed in the formation of a bowling club A very pretty wedding was celebratwas held at the Mechanics' Institute on ed on Tuesday, 4th November, at the years), took place on Saturday. A Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau- Thurday night, 18th inst. Eight towns- Burnbank street Methodist Church, beautiful collection of floral tributes fort, reports that he held a successful men were present, and Mr W. H. Ballarat, when Miss Alice Emily Brown, was received from friends. The teclearing sale at Waterloo on Saturday, Evans was voted to the chair. The second daughter of Mr and Mrs T. J. mains were interred in the Beaufort on a/c. of Mr W. E. Finch. Seven chairman, in the course of a few intro- Brown, of Fairfield, Mount Rowen, was Cemetery. The coffin-bearers at Bal acres of land brought £7/9/6 per nere, ductory remarks, emphasised the desir- married to Mr Walter Lonie, late A.I.F., larat were Messrs T. Quayle, D. Man ability of making another attempt to get of Beaufort. The ceremony was person, F. Morton, and R. James; and at à local club going. An apology was formed by the Rev. F. H. Williams. Beaufort Messrs J. George, Jas. Ban, Most of the Beaufort shopkeepers received for the non-attendance of Mr J. The bridal and wedding marches were Wm. Peacock. The Most of the Beaufort shopkeepers R Wotherspoon. Mr Hains said Mr played by Miss Williams. The bride, pall-bearers were Messrs H. J. Buch played by Miss Williams. The bride, anan, Geo. Glenister, Stan. Holds who was given away by her father, worth, F. Seaton, Geo. Pringle, J. Control of the Beaufort shopkeepers R Wotherspoon. Mr Hains said Mr played by Miss Williams. The bride, pall-bearers were Messrs H. J. Buch who was given away by her father, who was given away by her father, worth, F. Seaton, Geo. Pringle, J. Control of the Beaufort shopkeepers R Wotherspoon. Mr Hains said Mr played by Miss Williams. The bride, pall-bearers were Messrs H. J. Buch who was given away by her father, who was given away by her father, worth, F. Seaton, Geo. Pringle, J. Control of the Beaufort shopkeepers R Wotherspoon. Mr Hains said Mr played by Miss Williams. The bride, pall-bearers were Messrs H. J. Buch who was given away by her father, worth, F. Seaton, Geo. Pringle, J. Control of the Beaufort shopkeepers R Wotherspoon. Mr Hains said Mr played by Miss Williams. The bride, pall-bearers were Messrs H. J. Buch who was given away by her father, worth, F. Seaton, Geo. Pringle, J. Control of the Beaufort shopkeepers R Wotherspoon. Mr Hains said Mr played by Miss Williams. The bride, pall-bearers were Messrs H. J. Buch who was given away by her father, who was give Messrs H. Bending and F. Tomkins, one firm's window, and also in a work- 92ft. by 120ft., in Mr J. R. Wother- crepe de Chine, trimmed with tucks Downs, E. George, and E. Buchanan.

OBITUARY.

The funeral of the late Mrs John Pearce, of Urquhart street, Ballarat (a former resident of Beautort for many former residents of Beaufort who reing model of a steam engine (made by spoon's paddock, opposite the State and silk fringe. She also wore the usual wreath and veil, and carried a beautiful wreath and veil, and carried a beautiful of Pellorst and electrons.

The Rev. Ernest Smith, of Pleasant wreath and veil, and carried a beautiful of Pellorst and electrons.

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WORLD-WIDE NOTES.

MEANING OF "STUNT." "Stunt" is a word that is as worn

out as "camouflage." It was greatly in favour in baseball circles before the war. Probably the noun means "a dodge for stopping the growth of anything." and generally "any clever dodge or trick."

private A. Ware, of Leytonstone, recently discharged from the Essex Regiment, probably holds a record for the number of wounds received in action. Altogether he received 130 wounds, and after being a considerable time in hospital was discharged with about 100 pieces of shrapnel in his body.

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Equally misleading to the unitiat in any circumstances on the battleed are a few other names applied to field. tools in our engineers' workshops, a brief extract of which is given below. A "ng" is not a dance, but is ar appliance for drilling holes accurateappropriately called a "feather" to on how to tell an officer :-

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"Mike, Jack, and Jennie," instead of being the Christian names of the Strument for measuring to an infinitesimal point, an appliance for lift- colonel without his hat." ng beavy weights, and a merchant's tool for marking out the position of holes. "Bosses," in addition to betions on a casting or forging. A day." "channel" is the grove cut within a "I thought you never slept after hole for lubrication. A "dead-eye," dinner." although ghostly-sounding, is merely "I don't; but my wife does." a solid bearing for a spindle to revolve in. A "bob," instead of spending, you can use to grind metals on. water for a few minutes. This will A "false-nose" is not the result of a prevent the fat from running and will Surgical operation, but is a piece of make the bacon go farther. steel to connect an article to a lathe Engineers seem to favour outfitting terms for describing their tools. You work?"

THE BLYTHVALE ESTATE.

An inquiry board held a sitting at Ararat on Thursday, 18th inst., to deal with applications from returned soldiers (invited by the Closer Settlement Board) the above Chio's Boxing Day solved by the Closer Settlement Board) Sheffield heats start at 10.30 a.m. for blocks of land on the Blythvale the war. Probably the noun means Estate. The board consisted of Mr E. the war. I loss to be stopping the growth of Burgess, district officer, Lands Departofficer at Hamilton), and Cr. G. Van-

stan (president of the Shire of Ararat). Weston, W., Lyonville ... 20 bhd 24 bhd Private A. Ware, of Leytonstone, There were 19 applicants. The whole Weston, C., Lyonville ... 16, 28, recently discharged from the Essex estate consists of 3524 acres, and is Regiment, probably holds a record situate about three miles from Mininera. Pitcher, A., Beaufort ... 8, 10, tor the number of wounds received 130 re for the financial Altogether he received 130 ments, varying in area from 356 acres Pearce, Thos., Beaufort, scr. wounds, and after being a consider-to 475 acres, and ranging in value from Robertson, N., Tomahawk solid time in hospital was discharged £2270 to £2350. The following were the recommendations made by the Gannon, S. J., Ballarat ... scr. board:—1C, 356 acres; capital value, Nixon, J. E., Waterloo ... scr. Mullins, a coal-miner of £2314.—W R. Peacock, Buangor. Broadbent, E., Beaufort... scr. 2C, 359 acres : capital value, £2316 .--Hemselan, transferance, comming A. V. White, Newmarket. Allot. 3, the motivat was 691 tons, which is McLeay, Rossbridge. Allot. 4, 400

adjusted in a single month. 360 acres : capital value, £2280. J. A. One Mile Bicycle Race, £8. Acceptage type to the month of the series of the month of the series of the month of the series of th wages for the month amounted Flanner, Westmere. Allot. 5, 416 acres; capital value, £2292.—A. E. Timms, Streatham. Allot. 6. 385 acres: capital Lilley, R., Irymple. An advertising man, who has re-cently returned from the Orient, says £2300.—J. McL. Thomson, Nerrin McErvale, J. L., Chute ...

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ters under the old Boer Government. Don't bother about grammar or Hunt, W. A., Weubra In Hans Sauer, who was medical spelling; it's the editor's work to look Eustice, T., Bailarat East officer for the Johannesburg district after those trifles. The barest skeleton Moore, W., Moonee Ponds

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The making of a gas-man's is a very CONCRETE SHIPS IN COLLISION. sibility rests on the workers, for the Ferro-concrete ships would not be timiest leak or the smallest impor-

at high speed ran into another vessel Not that there is much chance of Sheehan, P. J., Moonee Ponds, 8 of the same class bow on, damage such a thing happening, however, for Roach, A., Brunswick would naturally result, but the misthe system of inspection is very Albress W., Richmond thef would be much less than that thorough. Each part, no matter how Bell, H. S., which would happen to two steel minute or seemingly unimportant, is Cass, J. L., Yarraville ships, owing to the greater capacity carefully examined before it is sent Lennie, H., Caulfield possessed by ferro-concrete for the to the worker; and after the mask Harders, W. J., Katvil absorption of shock. The only in is finally completed it is taken to Thornley, H. M., Sale stance on record of a collision of one of a row of little dark closets, two concrete vessels was furnished which look exactly like a dark-room, Auchen, H. A., Footscray,

when two concrete pantoons, 120tt. electric light by women who have Muntz, E. J., Beautort ... long by 28ft, beam collided violently been chosen for the purpose because Martin, E. R., Beaufort ... of their exceptionally good eyesight. With all this care there does not seem to be one chance in a million HAVE YOU A ROUND NOSE? that an imperfect gas-mask can be

shipped from the factory. Nevertheless, before being issued to subjected to a last conclusive test by withheld until conditions are complied The above query, addressed to an being actually worn in a room filled engineer's litter, would, instead of with poison gas of a strength and referring to his physignomy, be a redensity many times greater than quest for a chisel with a pound point, that which is likely to be met with

RECOGNITION MADE EASY.

ly. A "feather bed" is a groove cut! A French soldiers' paper, 'Neut in a steel shaft for the piece of steel Temps,' prints some amusing hints rest in. A "bolster" is a block used "First look at his right shoulder. If you find nothing there, look at A "cradle" is a support hollowed the lower part of the upper right out in the shape of its namesake. | arm. If no chevrons are seen he is a To ask for a "collar" would not general, for generals wear their inresult in being directed to an out-signia on their hats. If he has no fitter's shop, but would be a request Insignia on his hat he is a private, are a circular piece of iron or steel unless he has wings, in which case he

A "eleeve" would prove to be a piece "Then pass to the left arm, and of metal for a wheel to revolve on count chevrons there, omitting the a "stud" a piece of screwed steel first, which goes with the uniform used instead of a belt, a "chee" the Next subtract number of chevrons on casing to fit on top of a girder, a his right arm, and multiply by num-"lace" the strip of leather used to ber of stripes around his hat. If the band, a "cap" the top half of a Portuguese third lieutenant. When result is under thirty-six he is a bearing, a "jacket" the outer cover-ing of a cylinder, and a "brace" a count chevrons on both arms, and multiply by two. If total is between A "carrier," in addition to being fity and fifty-six, then the object of

> "The top of the hat has important 1920, to 30th June, 1923. meaning. Red signifies infantry, and Full particulars and tender forms may

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PART 2. and pleasant. With their low ceilings thought Nancy, who had not the CHAPTER IV.—A DARK THREAT. as though the matter did not intersettled at Field Court. The garden, the moorland streams.

This, however, did not prevent her wicked, uncharitable world?" from tinkling away on an old, high- "She is in love with him, then," backed piano, after they had made thought Nancy. of herself. Perhaps Mrs. Webster Sir Francis at her side.

on softly for a while, without speak- of". ing, while her little friend leaned "Trout," said Nancy. watched her. "I used to find it so once," said

she said. The player inclined her wife."

day. Now, in the soft lamplight, and now awaiting her answer with a hun- "Our voices may disturb her." to the accompaniment of Clara's gry anxiety. am engaged to be married." Mrs. she gasped.

"Why, Nancy, how charming! Why never yet been able to find."

And the renglinder of the evening to her own feelings. The days passed pleasantly and un- He made a gesture of despair. ternoon, on going into the garden said, fiercely. He turned to greet her, and she Tom?

Webster thought fit to show him. "Isn't this charming, Nancy?" the ordinary tone of voice. fatter lady said. "Sir Francis has "His name is Mr. Minto."

been our neighbour for the past week, and we haven't known it." It would not have grieved Nancy had they remained in their former state of ignorance. Sir Francis was berland Island, isn't it?"

her beloved grandson. lady had said, "that, living in the what had happened.

that man shall never enter my house.' might make Clara wretched to know not have believed you to be capable alternatives. And so, whoever might be included it, for I am sure she loves him. Oh, of such meanness." in the occasional shooting parties at dear! what a contrary world it is." | "Miss Adair, stay! Field Court, Sir Francis was never One man thought so, at all events hear me. For Lady Childeroy's sake- him and stood in his path. will of her own.

did constitution, which no dissipationing, working with the inward tur- absurd tale. tion could weaken. His eyes were moil of his heart. had once said to Nancy, like a disso- his watch.

where he admired the riot of flowers, startled by the blow, spread its man who altered five to fifty." and gave a short dissertation on the wings and flew away with what "Please explain yourself." management of espaliers, he took his sounded like a mocking laugh.

grandmamma would not care for me he thought. "When the raven croaks that the people at the bank asked me the face, and with a strange air of to tell Nancy as they drove briskly to the different ways in which man Nancy, rather gravely. "I am sure | "I declare I'm growing nervous," It is a clumsy forgery; so clumsy

knows him in London, and if Lon- cold water. Then he flung himself tice, too, that the cypher after the ness. "The Pride of the Troop," Etc., Etc. don is more charitable than Field down on the moss, and hiding his figure 5 is somewhat shaky. My hand Court it does not follow that Lon- face in his hands, he sobbed long is as steady as a rock at all times. don is wrong."

and bright wall papers and chintz, vaguest idea what the haronet's ex- It had been Nancy's intention to est her. "You have done it yourself our. they seemed delightfully cheerful and plois had been that he had earned return at once to her grandmother's —clumsily, as you say." And she gloomy rooms which some eighteenth The following day he came in just Francis March. But Mrs. Webster Sir Francis looked at her steadily women, and with resolute tread he and tearing about the moorland by was supported by airbags. Later on, century architect had designed to as the tea-things were making their was kept to her bed by a feverish atmatch the importance of the Childe- checry clatter, with a basketful of tack the following morning, and, in mire you for that!" he said. "You He let himself into the garden into the garden of the Childe- checry clatter, with a basketful of tack the following morning, and, in mire you for that!" roys, when first that august family trout which he had caught in one of common charity, Nancy was obliged won't admit that you believe me; without ceremony. Nancy was there, stranger was, but reflected that he over without mishap.

seemingly. And the apporland air, his leave; "and I'm sure even dear declined to take medicine or to send without ample proof of it. The bank in happy greeting at his approach! with that delightful aromatic tang 'grandmamma' would admit that he for a doctor. that comes from heather, and gorse, behaved quite nicely. Did you never "You will be within call, won't the cheque was suspected, and that his own way in most matters hitherand pine, blew in through open win- think, Nancy, that some men aren't of country sounds, which Clara Web- that they deserve credit, at least, little holiday like this, but I hope to was presented, indeed. Whatever rea- him in kindness. No, at his approach chemist's shop. Nancy, in her light long ago as 1785, when those sturdy ster declared to be far better than for leaving some evil undone, while be up again to-morrow. And if Sir son I may have for hating Minto she looked up in anger and scorn, the wrong they do is magnified by a Francis calls, you had better give now, I had none a year ago; so that and hurriedly rose from her chair.

their first meal in the farmhouse, and Two days later Nancy met him on when the lamps had been lit. Mrs. the moorland. His fishing-rod was her white fingers, loaded with rings, her up to the gate of the farmhouse

Nancy's confidences, and knew how to not? You've come in search of the Nancy remained within call of her in doubt too trifling to be of much ser- tion—if you really believe what you scriptions, the chemist had some difcharm them from her. So she played picturesque, and I've come in search the garden, below her window.

may consider me impertinent to fol- "Miss Adair," he Still she played on sofily, and that you can't accuse me of - you already told you."

head, and the dreamy, sensuous mu-+ He scanned her face anxiously as once more? "Clara," said Nancy, timidly. She his keen eyes. There was no mistak- "Will you hear me?" had meant to tell her secret all the ing that look. The man was sincere- Nancy rose to her feet rather that he lied, or, at all events, that "You couldn't; he would be in sired effect, he managed to make the time; but it was hard to overcome by in love, with her. He had even lost scared. her shyness in the procaic light of colour while addressing her, and was

Webster did not stop playing and, "Ah!" he said, with a smile that ter for it, and felt encouraged to go have heard hard things of me, and ous.

know him. His name is Mr. Minto." ed it. I'm not like other men. I al- old friend of mine - wishes to give so he had said, to fish; but he never his future. Give him up !" Was it fancy, or some trick of the ways knew that when I came to love you a timely word of warning." lamplight? Clara's face seemed sud- a woman that feeling would master | "Warning?" Nancy was indignant would stay away all night, coming | He released them instantly. deply to harden. The next moment me utterly and for ever. I can't fall that the word should be used in con- in, haggard and weary, in the early she ended her playing with a few in and out of love like other men. nection with Tom. noisy chords, and swang round on Save me-save me from myself, and

didn't you tell me before?" she said, His voice was broken with emo- you to bear with me till you have the servants grew frightened to go all smiles and cordulity "Is it Tom tion as he concluded. Astonishment heard me through, for it is very hard near him. There was something un- had lost. Had a calm, dispassionate thing interesting. His eye fell upon a her mother asked her what she had Minto? Of course I know him. You rendered Nancy speechless. This was for me to pain you and to shatter a canny, they thought about the fair frame of mind been possible to him, penny-in-the-slot machine, and he had to eat. She gave a faithful acsly little person, to keep it to your- a most unexpected glimpse into the young girl's ideal." self all this time!" And she conclu- heart of that strong, masterful man, "I will hear nothing said against incessantly, like one possessed of an was hopeless from the first. But the ded by giving the girl an affectionate whom she had always believed to be Mr. Minto," said Nancy, sturdily. evil spirit that he could not shake cool, worldly-wise man was off his marked aloud, in the manner of all asked. hug. "Now, you wouldn't have told cold and cruel. The revelation almost The obstinate little chin looked more off. That he was in great trouble balance, and he had brooded over truly thoughtful men, "where the me if I hadn't played to you, would frightened her; but she must find her obstinate than ever.

ried." she said.

Nancy found Mrs. Webster pacing the The remark struck Nancy as being Minto, and I know that you ought wearisome iteration. "I've had my hard man, and you may accept what thing!" lawn in company with a handsome, odd. Why ought he, more than other not to marry him. For the sake of own way always, and I'll do my ut- I say as final and settled. I shall Then one of the porters came up soldierly-looking man, whom she at casual acquaintances, to have learn- his old father, who is a brave and most to have my own way now."

"Tom Minto?" He looked rather startled.

"Yes." dispute between Lady Childeroy and quiet "Good afternoon," Sir Francis ed as a successful rival? strode hurriedly down the hill.

The baronet was about the same Sir Francis March. Hour after hour ket, and, drawing a cheque from it, on her face for a moment. age as Mrs. Webster. He was fair to he strode through gorse, and hea- unfolded the pink and white slip of "Handsome gentleman," she said, Tom. But Clara Webster, especially, ed him to the altar rails. the point of effeminacy, but there ther, and bracken, stumbling now paper and handed it to her. "Please "may I tell your fortune?" He felt must never hear of it; for, thought "What is it?" he asked, in conwas nothing else effeminate about and again, startling the birds and examine that," he said. his appearance. His moustache only scaring the rabbits and other moor- Nancy mechanically obeyed him; about to pass on when he had be- hate me if she knew." partially hid a very firm mouth. His land creatures. The pale dawn came, she was curious to see how he was stowed it on her, but she stayed him. Whow, you must not be obstinate, tor, "there's two men in the best big, strong teeth betokened a splen- and showed his face, white and glis- going to attempt to substantiate his a "Do you wish for news of a lady?" Nancy," continued Mrs. Webster; "I seats that won't pay."

him, his bad qualities were more Then he clenched his teeth. "I'll do this? Isn't this your signature?" when a man has neglected his meals little shopping for me." for his misdeeds had been many, and my own way all my life, when it did Francis, quietly, "and that is a bed for several nights, his reason is ded at last. To tell the truth, she help): "Has he ever smelt powder, people take her part, and some take had been amply reported in the daily not matter, and now it does matter, cheque I gave to Minto over a year not likely to be in a normal condi- had a letter to post that was far too do you know?"! I won't be baulked. I'll do it, come ago. It has been cashed, and I have tion. He was almost anxious for her important to be entrusted to the The Soldier: 2.1m? 'Im smell

after a few turns in the garden, at a stunted tree, and a raven, do protest against your marrying the

"My dear child," said Mrs. Web- old saying goes in our family." | perfectly correct - to spare Minto's criminal going to execution. ster, rather sharply, "doesn't it He picked up his stick and walked father the shame of seeing his son in strike you that if he were not a fit to a stream that he heard babbling the dock. Examine the word 'fifty.' replied. person to know I should have said through the moss. He knelt down Could any slip of the pen write a 'v' 'Not at home'? Of course, every one and drank a long draught of the under the middle 'f'? You will no-

and convulsively.

ily wishing she had never left Field With." Court. She could not bother the in-Webster was a superb player, and under his arm, and he walked with valid with the story of Sir Francis's proposal, or explain why she especithe poor, faded old instrument which (lara was indisposed, and again But she comforted herself with the cis, with conviction; and Nancy was told you?" had been fashioned years ago by the Nancy went for a short ramble. She reflection, that it was very unlikely compelled to believe this statement "No," she said, disdainfully. It dead and gone "Makers to his Ma- was leaning on an old cromlech that he would come near her again. at least. jesty the King," whose name it bore, stone on a hilltop, looking down at All day she kept to the house and Nancy, and seemed to draw her out fore her, when suddenly she found Francis March did not call. The fol-

back in a deep basket chair and "No; guess again. I came up here, Webster's recovery to set her at lib- back to the house. She shut the winforgive me—to have a chat with you. erty to return home, when Sir Fran- dows by which she entered, and left He made a gesture of impatience. "I wish I could play like that," Ah! don't looked vexed. It may cis came unannounced into the gar- Sir Francis to find his way out of said Nancy, at last; "it must be seem an impertinence, but if you will den. He halted abruptly when he saw the garden as best he could. such a relief when anything happens hear me out you won't think so. I'll her, then he came forward and stood He stared after her with a wistful woman is allowed to be illogical, but ume. that makes one feel very deeply." say the important thing first. You by her chair.

playing, it seemed easy. "Clara, I "Why, we are almost strangers," her down the garden, coming to a his motives for telling it to her swered. pause at last by a garden seat. might not be wholly disinterested.

burst into profuse congratulations, was almost tender, "then let us end terror at her heart. Sir Francis must Nancy announced her intention of reas a commonplace person would have that and be strangers no longer. I have bad news to tell her, or he turning home the following day. But stick to him you condemn him to the every word that fell from the Londone; and Nancy liked her the bet- worship you, Miss Adair. You may could not look so earnest and seri- when the following day came Clara dock, and to prison, and to everlast- don lady's lips. Mrs. Webster was chose the miracle of the water being

on speaking about the subject which some of them may have been true. I "First of all," he said, "clear your to leave her in solitude. am no saint, but I will be so to mind of all prejudice against me, and After his last interview with Nancy for it. Did you never think that per-"I have known him for a long please you. God knows, I have never try and forget what I said to you Sir Francis March became so odd in haps he would rather lose you than 'Ah! that's right," she said, as ly asked a few questions. One of time, and he wouldn't ask me before, loved a woman before now — never. two days ago. Only regard me as a his habits as to provoke the wonder lose his good name and his place in she took the chemist's parcel, "you them was: because he was poor and in debt. I. I always longed for this to come to friend, who, for your own sake, and of the people at the inn where he was; the world? I have him in my power, have brought everything I wanted. wish he was here. I wish you could me, while at the same time I dread- for your cousin's—for Warboys is an staying. He had come to the moor, and it is for you to make or mar But, goodness! what is this deadly the governor of the feast, what did

"Yes, warning," said Sir Francis, would be off again, leaving his food me? There is no other way of savgive me at least the happiness I have firmly. "You may hate me for what untasted; and often he was heard ing him." I am going to say; but I will ask talking to himself in his room, till

was spent in discussing Nancy's fu- "I am already engaged to be mar- "It is better that you should hear ling through the heather as usual, pretty, angry face, and continued, lution on his resolute face.

about a certain thing he did, and I scruples, and he was no timorous been lenient to no purpose, and now last where part of the profit came shook hands with him, though with- "May I ask if it is to any acquain- shall keep quiet about it still, only sinner. What he intended to do he I will be just. Mark you, I am com- from. out the effusive cordiality that Mrs. tance of mine?" he said, presently, I must tell you. Minto — there may would do remorselessly and without mitting no crime merely an act of with a return to a more natural and have been excuses for him-Minto, a fear. But he knew he was going to justice. The forger shall be placed in year ago, when he was in London, play his last card for the prize he the dock where he ought to have committed a forgery."

contempt. "How can you tell me of mind. He had been wont to be a frightened, but still defiant girl, neighbour's coachman to take the ofsuch an absurd falsehood?" she ex- cool gambler ever since his boyhood, "I know him. He is abroad-Cum- claimed. Why could he not take his but he had never before wanted to disappointment like a man and a win as he wanted to win now. "She a friend of her cousin Strafford's, Nancy replied in the affirmative, gentleman, instead of inventing mali- must he mine, by foul means if necesand had nearly been the cause of a Then, after a short silence, with a cious tales about the man he regard- sary; and I'll see the thing through, from her feverish attack to be able

this, nor"—

for fifty pounds. lost forty-five pounds on the transac- verdict, waiting while she scanned servants, and in a short time she powder? Not much! 'E's a blinkin' centric individuals who mind their

"Examine that cheque. I got it hand go. Sir Francis dropped his stick, and back from the bank after it had been "I hope he won't call again," said then he, too, laughed mirthlessly. paid, in order to examine it myself. he thought. When the laven closes that the people at the bank asked me the lave, and with a strange and of the laven closes that it was curiosity, as one might look at a up and down hill, over plashing has passed over the English Channel, let March beware!' That's how the if it was correct. I said that it was curiosity, as one might look at a up and down hill, over plashing has passed over the English Channel. The cheque has been altered."

house after her meeting with Sir handed the document back to him. thinking over the vagaries of gipsy stranger was in the habit of ramping light canvas boat, which, however, to stay and nurse her hostess. Not but you do believe me. How, indeed, alone, sitting as usual in a garden had probably left the neighbourhood, Before the war, an attempt to too, was a tangle of homely, eld- "I couldn't help giving the Viking that Clara was an exacting patient, could you do otherwise? You know chair, with a book on her lap. fashioned flowers, all a-growing and a cap of tea, could I?" said Mrs. She lay quietly in a darkened room, that a man like myself would not the King's Arms no more perturbation feature of every holiday season, and the blowing at the beautiful, bowed the King's Arms no more perturbation feature of every holiday season, and the blowing at the beautiful, bowed the king's Arms no more perturbation feature of every holiday season, and the blowing at the beautiful, bowed the blowing at the beautiful man and the beautiful man are the blow and the blow are the blow and the blow are the blow are the blow and the blow are the blow a-blowing at their own sweet will, Webster, when he had again taken with the windows open, and firmly make such a dangerous accusation head—to see those blue eyes look up tion. It was evident that her driver the stories of some of these efforts—with the windows open, and firmly make such a dangerous accusation head—to see those blue eyes look up tion. manager will confirm my story that Strength of purpose had given him called several times at the farm. especially in regard to their anusions to tides and currents—give in a few you, if I want you?" she had said those alterations were made before it to, but no strength of will on his Blampy denominated "the church every one of these "freak" voyages. to Nancy. "I am sorry to spoil our passed back into my hands—before it part could make those eyes look at town," and pulled up in front of the The first air crossing was made so him a cup of tea, and apologise for you cannot argue that I purposely He was at her side in a moment, gave him a cheque that had the ap-diplomatically asking after Mrs. Web-Nancy stole from the room, heart- pearance of having been tampered ster's health.

"You would not dare to say all this ed to go into the house. if Mr. Minto were here."

Clara's playing always fascinated the beautiful country spread out be- the garden, and, to her relief, Sir terribly in debt," he continued. Poor gered her, and called forth a spirit Nancy started, and the fact did not of defiance. So she added, "Nor do I merous accomplishments, but, like lowing day Mrs. Webster declared escape the baronet's notice. "He was attach the slightest importance to many clever people, she wrote rather knew the power that lay in her white "Good afternoon," he said, pleas- herself to be a little better; but she heavily dipped; and my cheque, in what you told me. If it was not a illegibly; and although he was acfingers; she liked listening to dear antly. "Nice stretch of country, is it kept to her darkened room, and payment of a small bet, was without deliberate lie and a malicious invenvice-I hate to say all this-so he altold me, still it matters nothing to ficulty in making out exactly what She was sitting amid the flowers, tered it to a more convenient sum." me. I shall not believe it." reading a book, and longing for Mrs. | Nancy, without another word, went | "And if I prove it true?"

look in the eyes that were usually so she can't refuse to accept proved "I have hard and cold. Then he made his facts." Clara, as she played on; "but one is low you up here, but at least you something I wish to say to you. It way out of the garden, on to the "You have proved nothing yet, done with romance at my age. And can't call a man impertinent - pre- concerns you and another man-not moorland, and walked on and on for she said. you-you have not begun with it yet, sumptuous he may be, but impertin- myself. I am not going to worry you hours. This was the only palliative The hot blood surged to his head. ence implies want of respect, and with any repetition of what I have for the mental pain he endured. . He caught her hands and held them

Nancy sat with parted lips, watching can't accuse a man of want of res- He looked very grave, and not un- in her room, puzzled and distressed. rising vehemence. her, fascinated. Presently she spoke, peet when he honours you so much gentle. Could he have heard had Why had Clara looked so oddly when scarcely above a whisper. "Clara," that he wants to make you his dear news of Tom? Or was this merely a she spoke about her engagement to Take care! I may accept the chalruse to get a hearing for himself Tom? Did she, too, believe him to lenge. When I have proved him a be a forger? How Nancy wished he forger, what shall you do then?" he spoke, and she met the glance of "It concerns Mr. Minto," he added. was in England to clear the matter "I should marry him," said Nancy, tured the remark that it was "tarup himself, and to tell Sir Francis with a look of defiant obstinacy. he was mistaken. For Nancy admit- prison." "Mrs. Webster is asleep," she said. ted to herself that it was quite pos- He spoke petulantly, as one might A red-armed servant maid was laysible that he believed in the truth of to an unreasonable child. He touched her arm lightly and led his own prepeterous story, although Nancy sat down with a strange That night Clara was better, and give him up and marry me, I will upon Mrs. Webster, whom she great-

> touched his fishing-tackle now. He morning; after a few hours' sleep he "Will you spare him by marrying

was evident to every one. pityingly, and said, very quietly, was now early June-he was tramp- likely to him to prove successful.

ed to Minto I was startled. I know | -he was revolving this thought with | well, have it your own way. I am a shake, "where the profits-hang the once recognised as Sir Francis March. ed the news of her engagement to honourable soldier, I have kept quiet He had bidden good bye to all wanted to win, and anxiety as to the been long since. I swear it !" Nancy looked up at him with utter result caused him some discomposure

and I'll do it now." "I anticipated that," he said. "Of He was walking towards the farm Nancy's disturbing interview with the money from the people in the pews," "I am aware, Strafford," the old Nancy kept her own counsel about course, you will not readily believe where Nancy and Mrs. Webster were baronet. staying, and he was determined to "My dear child, it has been a dull The coachnian now seemen to unworld as you do, you must mix with | "It is fairer to him not to speak "Nor will I listen to another word, see the former that very evening, and and uneventful time for you," she derstand what was required of him, point. Your desire for enlightenment all sorts and conditions of men. But about it," she thought; "and it sir," said Nancy, rising. "I could to place before her the choice of two said to Nancy, as, pale and languid, so off he went, and the hymn com- is a good sign which I am very. Very

a dark-eyed woman came towards heart that her visit had been un- terruption, and the coachman was to invited, for Lady Childeroy had a that night. The short, hot hours of she is a proud woman-listen to me." She was a handsome gipsy, pictu- her friend. What had passed between two of the congregation seated in a darkness passed almost unheeded by He took a pocket-book from his poc- resquely clad, and his eyes lighted her and Sir Francis should never be prominent part of the church.

she asked.

he thought.

"Well, am I to hear my fortune?" hè asked.

lieve you don't understand your busi- remarkable antics of a certain stran- have been made a number of trips so She still regarded him with that Arms. Nancy would gladly have phasise the extent to which we do odd air of curiosity.

"Miss Adair, I was never afraid of he, in a low, measured voice. "Have contrived to extract music even from where she was staying. Next day ally desired to avoid the baronet. any man in my life," said Sir Fran- you taken any action upon what I the day was hot and the roads very

would have been wiser to have left "Before Minto went away he was him there and then, but the man an- slip of paper Nancy handed to the

"I shall not believe it." "I said, if I prove it true. You

can't disbelieve the stark truth. A

"So you defy me to prove it?

"I should wait for him," she an- returned. This domestic had an em-"I swear to you that unless you room with her eyes fixed wonderingly

was worse again, and she was loath ing disgrace. Your fidelity may be a evidently rather restless under this turned into wine as the subject of fine thing, but he may not thank you scrutiny, and welcomed Nancy with the usual Bible lesson.

"Please let go my hands." "Which is it to be?" he said.

The contest was over now, and he restless and looked about for somegentleman who roamed the moor so he would have known that his case promptly inserted a penny. this scheme of coercing Nancy into profits on these machines-" you? I'm a conjurer, am I not?" voice and do her duty to Tom, and Sir Francis looked down at her One mellow, sunshiny evening—it marrying him until it had seemed Here he grasped the handle with a it was." "I think many people will regret me out." He looked away from the with a look of more than usual reso- your decision," he said, speaking more loudly. "You will bring shame eventfully for a week; then, one af- "I ought to have been told," he "When you told me you were engag- "I've had my own way all my life" upon yourself, upon Lady Childeroy- tinued, giving it another vigorous

prosecute the man who committed and told him that the machine was that mean, despicable forgery. I have out of order, and Jones realised at And with this threat he left the churchwardens, a cleric instructed a

standing amid the sweet flowers. CHAPTER V.-THE VEILED LADY. man, completely mystified by a word feeling very discouraged, when an old Mrs. Webster recovered sufficiently which to him was quite unusual. to leave her bed the day after poor the offertory — the collection — the

she reclined in an easy-chair on the menced. As he was swinging rapidly along, lawn. Nancy wished with all her | Suddenly there was an unseemly in- want to know?" eventful, but she did not contradict be observed in angry altercation with told to any one, unless, of course, to The minister peremptorily summonin his pocket for a coin, and was Nancy, "she loves him, and she would sternation.

want you to order the pony carriage The cheque was drawn payable to The question startled him "What and go for a drive. It will do you Landlady: "You say this chicken- order you get from me" will be the light in colour, and very keen. Al- At last the sun rose, he pulled up "Thomas Minto, Esq.," and was do you mean? Well, go on," he said, good after being mewed up in the soup isn't good? Why, I told the last." together he looked, as Mrs. Webster in his reckless progress. He took out signed "Francis March." It was one seeing that she was only talking the garden so long. No, I shall be quite cook how to make it. Perhaps she in the probably will, madam, and the probable will be probable with the probable will be probable with the probable will be probable with the probable will be probable will be probable with the probable will be probable will be probable with the probable will be probable with the prob jargon of her trade; and with a comfortable alone for an hour or so. didn't catch the idea." lute Viking. He may have had his "I've been walking all night, ever "Well," said Nancy, disdainfully, laugh he held out his hand to her. You need have no scruples about leav- Boarder: "No; I think it was the wire. "You are talking to an undergood points; but, unfortunately for since I left her," he said, wearily. "what am I supposed to learn from Lovers are ever superstitious, and ing me. And I wish you would do a chicken she didn't catch." widely known than his good ones, it," he said to himself. "I've had "That is my signature," said Sir for several days, and stayed out of Nancy allowed herself to be persua- The Maid (discussing new farm

Tas Mrs. Webster's comment, when, He struck savagely with his stick tion. I don't grumble at that, but I his palm with intense earnestness. was bowling along the moorland road woman 'ater!'

"The creature acts her part well," in charge of an apple-cheeked old rustic who acted as handy man on To his surprise she gently let his the farm, and who had donned an

in honour of the occasion. John Blampy was a cheerful and The gipsy looked him mournfully in garrulous old fellow, and had much streams, and past knots of dark, "I have nothing to tell you," she fragrant fir trees, and masses of tumbled boulders, and patches of yellow before the Roman galleys came on "Come, that's too bad. I shall be- gorse. But chiefly he dwelt upon the the scene—but in recent years there ger who was staying at the King's intentionally hazardous as to embeen spared this narration, for the rule the waves. "I can tell you nothing," she re- subject was not an attractive one to The craze for risky cruises seems "Possibly," said Nancy, carelessly, peated; and she turned slowly away, her. "They'm all afeared of mun, up to have begun in 1893; the first vov-

little attention from sundry artists travelled by balloon from Dover to esque little town. She entered the ter hours. Most of us well remember shop, leaving Mr. Blampy mopping the circumstances of M. Bleriot's see a She answered him briefly, and turn- his bald pate and speculating whether sational dash in 1909. This first aerohe could, by any artifice, enter the plane crossing occupied only forty-"One moment, Miss Adair," said Crown and Anchor and convey to his three minutes. inner man a pint of good ale; for ENDLESS POSSIBILITIES.

> Mrs. Webster had written out a list of the drugs she required, and this chemist. Now, Mrs. Webster had nuit was that she required.

The phials and packets were, however, duly handed over to Nancy at last. "I must ask you to sign this book," he said, smiling amiably. He a trip to France? Railways, of handed her an important-looking vol-

that the law compels us to observe when selling poisonous drugs." The signature was obtained, and In the meantime Nancy was sitting fast, and spoke hurriedly and with Nancy returned to the pony-cart. Mr. Blampy resigned all hope of slipping into the inn, for Nancy ordered him to drive to the post-office, and then home. So he gathered up the reins philosophically, and although he venrible hot" without producing the dehomeward journey in good spirits. ing the cloth for lunch when Nancy barrassing habit of moving about the

and horrible poison for?" (To be Continued.)

HE FOUND OUT. Whilst waiting for a train home

"I have often wondered," he re-

firm and masterful grip. "Where the profits on these af---

So saying he shook the machine. "I have often wondered," he con-

DEADHEADS.

During a plague of influenza, which it. mother?" she asked wistfully. lay low his verger as well as his two fertory one Sunday morning.

"Take the what, sir?" asked the "Go round with the bag and take the clergyman explained.

"Why," said the coachman-collec-

"BIKING" TO FRANCE

absurdly and venerable pair of gloves SOME QUAINT CHANNEL CROSS-INGS MADE BY QUEER PEOPLE.

conquered-coracles traversed it long

They drove at last into what Mr. words the history of practically who were lounging about the pictur- Calais in about one and three-quar-

But surely the most remarkable

Channel crossing was made in 1883

by a Mr. Terry, who cycled over to

France! The machine was installed

in a specially-built boat, the pedals

working a set of paddle-wheels.

Add to these examples of "stunts" the unnumbered perils surmounted by the Dover patrol and our seamen generally during the war, and it will be readily realised how adventure does indeed wait on our doorstep. And when they build the long-projected Channel Tunnel, what sort of locomotion will not be available for tablish and then to beat; the prose-"Sign the book?" said Nancy, in sion of a roadway will give fresh opportunities for motoring feats. Possibly a future Olympic gam

> runners from Kent into Europe-the Stock Exchange are certain to or ganise some cross-Channel walks. Whether we shall ever see a tank which, with equal ease traverses land and water it is not safe to say, but since the prophecies of Jules Verne are one by one being fulfilled, one is inclined to remark, "if you have seen it in 'Twenty thousand Leagues Un-

course will take the "Marathon"

der the Sea,' it will be so.' Be that as it may, it is quite clear that we have by no means exhausted the long list of methods whereby we can reach the Continent.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

In an infant-school the teacacc In telling the story she occasional-

"When the new wine was brought." he say?"

A little girl, remembering what sin

had heard, probably on some festive occasion, called out :-"Here's luck!" Betty had been to her first party, from the City one night, Jones grew and had drunk long and deep of the

> count. "And what to drink?" her mother "It was very nice stuff," said the

> little miss, "but I don't know what "What did it taste like?" motion asked, interested. "Well," said Betty, "it tasted jus-

> like when your foot's gone to sleep PENISHMENT FIT THE CRIME Miss Seventeen-year-old and very much kissed was beginning to have

> vain regrets. "Mother, did you love to flirt when you, were young?" "I am afraid I did, dear," answere

> ed her mother. "And were you ever punished is a "Yes, dear: I married your father."

A young revivalist, who had been exhorting a meeting for over two hours without perceptible effect, was miner interrupted him. "Say, brother, I'd like to ask you

"Thank you, my man, for your interest!" he replied. "I shall be more than glad to set you right on any glad to see. Now, what is it you

"Can I smoke?" asked the miner Hubby: "I don't believe in parad ing my virtues." Wife: "You couldn't, anyway. It

takes quite a number to make a par-

A certain lady called up her grocer by telephone the other morning, and after she had scolded the man, she added: "And what's more, the next the voice at the other end diffic.

taker." "Everybody knows about it. Some her husband's part." "And I presume there are a few ec-

own business."

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HEADACHES, BACKACHE, NEURALGIA, Etc. THEIR CAUSE AND REMEDY

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Aithough the wet weather on Xmas. Eve kept many district people at home, the business port on of Beaufort was thronged with shoppers, and shopkeepers did a brisk trade. Many of the business people had attractive window displays. The amount of business done in the afternoon and evening equalled that transacted on similar occasions in former years, and had the weather been favorable, it is believed that a record would have been established.

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Woorek, Vic Two dentists supplied me sets of teeth; had to discard them. Ones you fitted satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH.

(Signed) J. H. ERVIN.

Three sets of teeth, but I could

not eat. Cost several pounds. Piates from W. E. Thomas chew any (Signed) J. E. FARMER. 7/11/1919. Narraecerte. Two full upper and lower sets: dozen visits to a dentist some miles from Nhill. I couldn't eat. Cost

made new plates. I can masticate any food. (Signed) J. J. RILEY. 7/11/1919. Pull sets your system. I can eat anything from the start: very different by the other dentist, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN,

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breaking off. Used over pound's

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them position. Mr. W. E. Thomas

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