To have good health it is important to

bave good digestion. To sustain life, the

food you eat must be digested, and con-

verted into blood. When the digestion

USEFUL READY RECKONER.

Every farmer should paste this

table of weights in his pocket book.

Three quarters equal 1bus. 24th

One cwt. equals 1 bus. 52th

Three cwt. equal 5bus. 38th

Four cwt. equal 7 bus. 28lb

Five cwt. equal 9bus. 20th.

Six cwt. equal 11bus. 12bb.

Seven cwt. equal 13bus. 4lb.

Nine cwt. equal 16bus. 48b.

Ten cwt. equal 18bus. 40tb.

Fifteen cwt. equal 28bus.

One ton equals 37bus. 201b.

Two tons equal 74bus. 40lb.

Three tons equal 112bus.

Six tons equal 224bus.

Nine tons equal 336bus.

Eleven cwt. equal 20bus. 321b

Twelve cwt. equal 22bus. 24%.

Thirteen cwt. equal 24bus. 16h.

Fourteen cwt. equal 26bus. 8th.

Sixteen cwt. equal 29bus. 52b.

Seventeen cwt. equal 31bus. 44lb.

Eighteen cwt equal 33bus. 361b.

Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 28b.

Four tons equal 149bus. 20lb.

Seven tons equal 261bus. 20th.

Eight tons equal 298bus. 40lb.

Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40lb.

Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 20th.

Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%.

Nineteen tons equal 709bus. 201b.

Twenty tons equal 746bus. 401b.

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A. H. SANDS,

Twenty-one tons equal 784bus.

Sixteen tons equal 597bus. 201b.

Five tons equal 186bus- 40th.

Ten tons equal 373bus. 2016.

Twelve tons equal 448bus.

Fifteen tons equal 560bus.

Eighteen tons equal 672bus.

Eight cwt. equal 14bus. 56lb.

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Headaches. Backache, Neuralgia, Insonnia. Brainfag, Rheumatism, Lassitude. Dyspepsis and a hundred and one other ailments which afflict people of all ages, are usnally attributable to poorness of the blood and exhausted nerve tissue. The obvious remedy is to purify and enrich the blood, and to nourish the nervous system by using preparations such as Hean's Tonic Nerve Nuts, which are compounded according to the prescription of an eminent nerve specialist and are manufactured by qualified chemist of over 25 years' experience. The way in which Nerve Nuts tone up the system and dispel neurasthenic aches and pains is most gratifying to users. They are also great money-savers. Boxes containing 12 days reputy tosi 3. -that is only,3d. per day for better health _or you can get a course of six boxes for 17.3, which is one third of what the same medicaments in mixture form would cost. If Nerve Nuts are not stocked in your locality you may get them by post lirect from G. W. Hean, Manfacturing Chemist, 178 Castlereagh St., Sydney.

Make your own mixture for coughs, colds, influenza and sore throats by adding Heenzo to sweetened water. Money cannot buy anything better.

Christmas Shopping. Antlough the wet weather on Xmas. Eve kept many district people at home, the business rout on of Beaufort was through with shoppers, and shopkeepers oil a brisk trade Many of the business pe ple had attractive window displays. The amount of business done in the afterneon and evening equalled that rapsacted on similar occasions in former had the weather been favorable, it is believed that a record would have been established.

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Full plates you made for me can get on well with, I could not manage others by dentist some times from Nhill, which cost me ten

(Signed) J. H. ERVIN, Woorok, Vic.

Two destists supplied me sets of teeth; had to discard them. Ones you fitted satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH.

Three sets of teeth, but I could not eat. Cosi several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew any

(Section) J. E. FARMER, Narricoorte.

Two full upper and lower sets; dozen visits to a dentist some miles from Nhill. I couldn't eat. Cost ten gaineas. Teeth continually breaking off. Used over pound's worth suction powder trying keep then position. Mr. W. E. Thomas made new plates. I can masticate (Signed) J. J. RILEY.

7/11/1919. Pull seis your system. I can eat anything from the start; very different by the other dentist, which cost me ten guineas.

(Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN, Victus South, Horsham.

Plates made France and England; beside teeth breaking off, couldn't wear them. By Mr. W. E. Thomas' New System, can eat as well as with my natural teeth.

(Signed) S.J.H.. November 13, 1919. Kaniva Full upper and lower plates constructed your new system. Eat well from commencement. Others paid Ten Guineas for were no use. (Signed) R. RULE,

Four plates by dentists, could not wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours, more than satisfied from the start. (Signed) A. G. HAYDEN, Border Town.

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> The Diggers' Dance. On Boxing Night at the termination of the picture show, the members of the Beaufort Returned Soldiers' League held a dance in conjunction with the Amusu Pictures Pty.; the proceeds being d vided. About 80 couples were being d vided. About 80 couples were berlain's Tablets, and stimulate your Feb. 180 20 33 80 202 311 126 91 106 55 91 present and a very enjoyable time was digestion. They purify the blood, streng-Mar. 274 407 158 158 149 73 96 357 89 180 187 spent. Dancing was vigorously indulged | then the stomach, and tone up the whole | in until 4 a.m., inspiriting music being digestive apparatus to a natural and supplied by Mrs W Jaepsch (piano) and healthy action. Try Chamberland Tab. June 414 350 361 355 301 404 298 339 125 309 238 supplied by Mrs W. Jaensch (piano) and | healthy action. Try Chamberlam's Tab-Mr P. George (violin). Mr Cliff Smith lets to day and test our assertions. Sold acted as M.C. Supper was provided; by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Mr J. T. Glover being the caterer. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mr E. S. Buchanan. The expense of the printing and advertising was borne by Mr G. C. Bennett, of the Beaufort Pharmacv.

The Holidays.

There was a considerable influx of visitors to Beaufort for the Xmas. Holidays, and Xmas. Day was spent at home by most people. On Boxing Day the local sports drew a large crowd to the Park. As local business places did not re-open until Monday a number of people went citywards for the week-end. The New Year was quietly ushered in, the only demonstration being the ringing of the bells at the fire station and churches. Some of the churches held watch night services. Many picnic parties were in evidence at Mt. Cole and the Park on New Year's Day, and sportsmen spent the day in shooting and fishing excursions. A large contingent of locals visited the Burrumbeet races, where an aviation display was also given. Among those who went up with the aviator were Mrs J. J. O'Brien, of Middle Creek and Mr J. F. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort

Holiday Makers Injured. A serious accident occurred on Boxing Day as the train which reaches Beaufort at 12.30 pm. was passing Dowling siding, near Ballarat. Four young men-Sam Clack, 21 years of age of Windermere street, Ballarat, Tudor Cathoral, 21 years of age, of Sebastopol street, Ballarat, and B. Drummond, 20 years of age, and B. Silvey, 17 years of age, both of Yarrowee. Scotsburn-who

were travelling to the Beaufort sports, had their legs out of a carriage doorway. and were struck by a platform obstruction at Dowling station. One man was pulled right out of the train, but the thers managed to hold on. The train was pulled up in about three-quarters of a mile, and the unfortunate man was picked up. Drummond and Silvey were driven in to Ballarat, where each was treated for a contused foot. The other injured men were taken on to Beaufort, where Dr. Humphreys found that Cathoral's right thighbone was fractured, and that Clack had sustained very severe cuts. bruises and abrasions about

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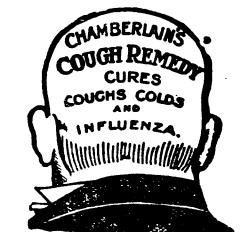
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To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you

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AMAUFORT. SATURDAY, PROMINENT 10, 1920.

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Give information; but let criticism

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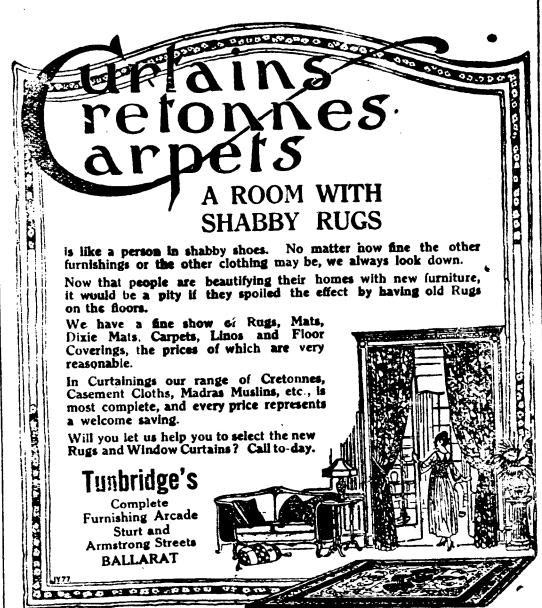
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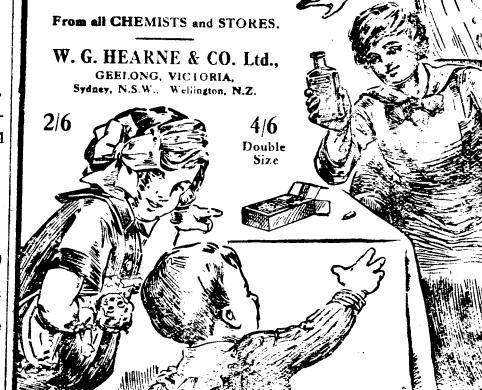
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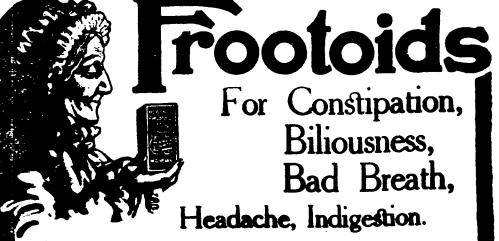
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IN MEMORIAM.

DEATH.

JONES.—In loving remembrance of my wife and our dear mother, Ellen Jones, who passed away at Ararat, January 2nd, 1919. Sleep on, dear Mum, and take your rest. We miss you most who love you best; From memory's leaves we'll never blot Three little words—" Forget me not." A faithful mother, so true and kind. No friend like her on earth you'll find; Twelve months have passed, and none can tell The loss of our dear one we loved so well. -Inserted by her loving husband, son and daughter-in-law (Walter and Maggie), and ignation for the state of the s

Mother, thou art mother still-Only the body dies; Such love as bound thy heart to our's, Tis sweet to think we'll meet again, When partings are no more.

My mother dear, my mother, it is now a year I've been left in my grief, I loved you so, dear In heaven above, where God has installed you.

How oft in my sorrow I have called you. There never was ever in life another So dear to me, my darling mother; And the angels whisper to one another "God rest thy dear soul," my mother. So broken-hearted I sigh evermore. Because we on earth can meet nevermore; And I know that thou, with God above. Will pity my sorrow, my mother, my love. -Inserted by her devoted daughter, Rose.
ONES.-In loving memory of our dear mother.
Ellen Jones, who departed this life on 2nd Janu-

ary, 1919.
Freed from all sorrow, grief, and pain.
Our loss is her eternal gain.
—Inserted by Will and Mary.
JONES.—In sad remembrance of our beloved mother, who passed away at Ararat on the 2nd

January, 1919.

A painful shock, a blow severe, To part with her we loved so dear; Yet again we hope to meet her. When the days of life are fled,
And in heaven with joy to greet her.
Where no farewell tears are shed.
-Ir.serted by her loving sons and daughter-iniw. Thomas, Arthur, Charles, Harold, and

law. Thomas, Arthur, Charles, Harold, and Theresa. JONES.-In memory of our dear mother, Ellen Although one year has gone Since our great sorrow fell, Yet in our hearts we mourn the loss Of our dear mother we loved so well. Time will bring its changes. But still our aching hearts Will keep our loved one's memory

A sacred thing apart. Never shall our hearts forget The sorrow of the past:
When grief has left so deep a wound.
The pain will always last.

-Inserted by her loving son and daughter-in-law and little grandsons, N. and A. Jones.

Published every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1920

Personal. Nurse H. McErvale, daughter of Mrs final examination for the Roya! Victorian Trained Nurses' Association. The Month's Rainfall.

Successful Cyclist.

detached kitchen and outbuildings, was required when the fire station is being VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE purchased by Messrs Drew Bros., of improved. Ragian, at £15/15/ per acre; the house being sold separately.

Departing Residents.

The many friends of Mrs Power and Miss Cynthia Power will regret their departure from Beaufort, after about 10 years' residence here. Mrs Power has been appointed matron of the Girls' Friendly Societies' Lodge in Ballarat, Branches and Agencies throughout and will leave for that place in about a fortnight's time

Debt Reduced. During the Rev. A. H. Ross's ministry the debt on the Beaufort Presby-

Office for full particulars of benefits five others preceded him to Australia.

The Amusu Pictures Pty. entertained good bouses at the Societies' Hall, Beau-THE BEST IN MEDICINE IS NONE TOO GOOD, and Saturday night, 27th ult. Thoroughly enjoyable holiday programmes were provided. Excellent programmes were LITTLE LIVER PILLS-Relieve Constipa-tion. Flatulence, Biliousness, Dyspepsia. Dizzi-ness, Foul Breath, and all Stomach and Liver Troubles. Easy to take and purely vegetable. 1/ also screened on New Year's Eve and Saturday night, 3rd inst., when the attendance was again good. Patrons can look forward to another fine series of GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS - Relieve Gout, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains in Joints, etc

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Beaufort, Lexton, Carranadvertised for Xmas. Day, but was posting he had won by half-a-stroke, but having won the standing chop, he was satisfied at the judget giving the other chop a dead head. The secretary stated that the president would be absent on holidays for three weeks, and did not as per sample, so that he will cut it at the round. and a similar event from the 25 wish the wind-up meeting to be held until after his return. It was left in getting two crops per year. He expects and chest, nothing gives snot on milter year. Because of maize going, and 50 acres of Jap. millet. The herd have been on 20 acres of millet (planted on Oct 14th) for four weeks, and one can scarcely see where they have been. Mr Sands has on the 14th of four weeks, and one can scarcely see where they have been. Mr Sands has on the 14th of four weeks, and one can scarcely see where they have been on 20 acres of millet (planted on Oct 14th) for four weeks, and one can scarcely see where they have been on 20 acres of millet which has grown that the president would be absent on holidays for three weeks, and did not as per sample, so that he will cut it at the round, and a similar event from the 25 wish the wind-up meeting to be held until after his return. It was left in getting two crops per year. He expects and chest, nothing gives snot on the day after war was decleared to and 50 acres of Jap. millet. The herd have ing second and third. Three starters.

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Engagement.

Ararat, and Mr Jack Rolle (late of 5th the recount; the candidates having pre-Battalion), of Beaufort.

Ballarat Caledonian Society. Mr Donald Stewart, of Wongan, Skip-

A Disgusting Offence. mitted at the Beaufort swimming baths | slow, but I am getting better." by filthy boys or youths, who have so little sense of decency as to make use of the shower-bath portion of the ladies' dressing shed as a sanitary convenience.

punishment can be meted out to them. late son's Military Medat from the Gov-To give her friends an opportunity of saying good-bye to her, Mr and Mrs Philip Russell gave a farewell dance in honor of Miss Warnet (who is returning and rain fell on Wednesday afternoon; to England) at the Mawallok woolshed on Tuesday night, 30th ult. There was

a large attendance, and a very pleasant time was spent. Miss Richards supplied the music, and Mr J. Carmichael acted as M.C. During an interval Messrs W. Lynch and Carmichael made eulogistic reference to the good qualities of the guest of the evening and wished her a safe voyage and prosperous future. Mr Chas. Fenton responded on behalf of

Miss Warnett.

Stockyard Hill road on Tuesday, 30th ult. Mrs J. Phillips and Miss E. Baker, of Beaufort, who were out driving, were thrown from their vehicle, and both sustained injuries. Miss Baker's left elbow sundry bruises and abrasions.

thrown out of a gig on the Shirley road, and bar) were killed in France. but escaped with minor injuries. The shafts of the vechicle were broken.

about a mile from Beaufort on the viate of Droum, Cappsiand). Deceased, who had reached the ripe age of 94 years, to the back, which necessitated treat, was many years ago stationed at Beaufort

On Monday night Mr Wm. Ballantyne,

Fire Brigade. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort ary 6th. The late Miss Frusher was a

tended by six members; Captain C. Day occupying the chair. The Country Fire Brigades Board wrote, approving of the enrolment of S. Hoidsworth as an active

Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beau- Christmas greetings were received from to the Ballarat press, Lieut. Treloar's des- derly one, and Senior-constable Lovitt 5yds., 3. Time, 101sec. Five starters fort, reports having held a successful J. N. Stevens, secretary to the board, land and clearing sale at Raglan on Mon-Accounts amounting to £4/10/6 were day, 29th ult., in the estate of the late passed for payment. It was considered Wm. Panther. About 18 acres of land, that tenders should be called by the proon which is erected a 4-roomed house, perty owners' committee for any work

Beaufort Athletic Club

Seven members attended a meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club at the Mechanics' Institute on Monday evening; Mr A. E. Crick (vice-president) in the chair. Correspondence was read from W. Hurdsfield, secretary V.A.L., Ballarat, stating that J. Meulman had been disqualified for 12 months, but had lodged an appeal, and until it was decided be was eligible to compete. As Meulman had won the 1st prize of £37 in the Sheffield Handicap at the club's Boxing Day sports, the money was withheld GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS, WOOLSELLING BROKERS, SHEEP & RABBIT
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ROULD Here has been almost wiped out. During the past 12 months it has been reduced from about £600 to £25, the greater part of the money being raised by voluntary subscriptions. A big effort is being made to wipe off the balance during January.

Soldier Returns.

Hurdsfield that he would be perfectly correct in paying stakes over, and that the appeal would not interfere with him in any way.—The secretary's action in paying Meulman the prize money was, on motion of Messis Hannah and Bates, endorsed. The secretary stated that in terian Church has been almost wiped until the secretary was advised by Mr endorsed. The secretary stated that in Lance-corpl. Douglas Rogers returned compliance with the request of L. Plumto Beaufort on Monday after serving ridge, who had lost a cheque of £2 won abroad with the A.I.F. for over three by him at the sports, he had stopped by him at the sports, he had stopped payment of it. but had not heard anyholders equalled 12 % on the paid-up capital of the Company.

Interview I coal Agent or write Hoad ing was a schoolteacher at Mildura. He submitted an approximate statement of ing was a schoolteacher at Mildura. He receipts and expenditure in connection with the Boxing Day sports, showing the former to have amounted to £192 11 2 and the latter to £220/14/2, thus leaving a deficiency of £28/3/. Mr Hannah thought if they gave £30 or £40 tainment in the Park to make it pay.

more prize money they would get the public to support them next year. The secretary said the club would have to hold a band contest and night's entering £139 prize money) were passed for look forward to another fine series of films being screened to-night (Saturday).

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Sparrow Match.

A sparrow match, promoted by Mr A.

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A Close Contest. Major Kerby won the Ballarat Federal An engagement is announced between Major Kerby won the Ballarat Federal Miss Lila Ranson, eldest daughter of seat from Mr D. C. McGrath by a WOODS.—On the 30th December, 1919, at his residence, "Redesdale," 145 Church street, West Geelong, Michael, the dearly loved husband of Mr and Mrs S. S. Ranson, High street, major Kerby won the Banarat Countries of Miss Lila Ranson, eldest daughter of Mr D. C. McGrath by a Mr and Mrs S. S. Ranson, High street, majority of one vote, as the result of majority of one vote, as the result of viously tied. An appeal is to be made.

Valuers' Visit. It is reported that a few days prior to th Xmas, holidays Government valuers

A disgusting offence has been com- Hughes states: "My progress is rather wood (trot); secretary, A. Parker.

Bar to Military Medal. At a presentation of medals by General Sir Wm. Birawood, to take place in Mei-Inserted by her loving daughter and son-in-law. Jessie and A. McNish, Wonthaggi.

JONES.—Sacred to the memory of my darling mother, who departed this life at Ararat, 2nd January, 1919.

They have no excuse for such conduct, as a bourne on Jany. 24th, Mrs. S. T. Roberts, of Beautort, will receive the bar to the Military Medal won in France by her late son, Corpl. Chr. T. H. Roberts, of the the offenders, so that swift and drastic bourne on Jany. 24th, Mr. S. T. Roberts,

erno. General some time ago.

The Weather. at Beaufort on Tuesday and Wednesday, 19 points being registered. On Tuesday evening and Wednesday the town was enveloped in smoke, which came from the south-west. Rumors were current as to grass-fires having occurred in the district, but as far as can be ascertained. there have been no bush or grass fires within a 15-mile radius of the town.

Soldiers Returning.

with an accident a few days ago, which resulted in one of her ribs being ist, Bowral, N.S.W.) and J. B. Woods (Gelong).-Miss M. Frusher, daughter of Mr John Frusher, of East Malvern (for-

Fire Brigade on Monday night was at niece of Mrs Hinchliff and Messrs Jas. and W. Frusher, of Waterloo.

tination is Broken Hill.

The Beaufort Fire Brigade received a

Agents. DUNLOP TYRES in stock. Thursday, 22nd inst., 8-roomed house, good

ownship allotment, furniture, etc., a.c. The funeral of the late Mr Patrick athletic events :--Chomas Shannon, butcher, of Skipton, ton, where a mass for the repose of the starters. Third heat—H. Lenne, 23 yds. soul was celebrated by the Rev. Father Time, 133 sec. Won by inches. Two —10 bullocks, Mr J. Exell, Stockward O'Brien in the presence of a very large starters. Fourth heat—P. C. Bateman, Hill, averaging £20 16,3, 150 comoback congregation, the deceased being very 91yds. Walkover; no time taken. Fifth wethers, averaging 26/1, ewes 23 1: 113

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Mrs John Ball, senr., of Raglan, met ceased leaves a grown-up family, two of the Maribynong club for 12 months, but starters. Won rather easily. Finalas he had appealed to the V.A.L. and A. E. Crick and S. Herrod (dead heat. his disqualification had not been con- 1: T. Pearce, 3. Time, 571 sec. A sidered, he was allowed to run under the ding-dong contest between Crick and

mark. He also won the cycling stakes of £6 (half-mile), in which his handicap was 100 vds.

| Mrs W. H. Halpin was lessee of the publican's booth, and the luncheon booth wrote, approving of the election of C. (about 37 miles) only occupied about 20 was in charge of Mr J. G. Cameron District Handican Day as approximation. wrote, approving of the election of C. (about 37 miles) only occupied about 20 minutes. Several car loads of people went appointment of the captain and other officers had been recorded in the register.

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E. J. Muntz, 2yds., 2; H. F. Martinez. and Constable Evans had no unpleasant A good event; won by a yard, with 3 of duties to perform. A bookmaker was a yard separating the other placed men present, but not much betting was done.

ceiling and walls in the bedroom were the most popular forms of sport with miles radius)—£2 and 10.-W. Anderstand the most popular forms of sport with miles radius. badly damaged, and the fire also got the most popular forms of son, lin., 1; J. Fisher, scr., and I. H. the public. Both the latter could be son, lin., 1; J. Fisher, scr., and I. H. the public to the public of the diplocations. through to the ceiling of the dining-room. greatly improved, and should not be Hay, 1in., equal 2. Eight competitors.

Busing the progress of the picture show greatly improved, and should not be Hay, 1in., equal 2. Eight competitors. Height 5ft 48in. Great interest was During the progress of the picture show at the Societies Hall the same night an It is probable that next year the logs taken in the sevent. To decide second to the picture show at the Societies Hall the same night an It is probable that next year the logs taken in the sevent. To decide second the picture show a second to the picture show a second to the picture show at the picture sh announcement was made that there was will be obtained from another district, place Fisher and Hay had a standing will be obtained from another district, place Fisher and Hay had a standing a fire at Stoneleigh, and assistance was required. Fortunately, this proved to that the local timber is too hard. It is hop, step, and jump, which was won by be untrue, and it is alleged that it was a well-known fact that many leading Hay. only a ruse used by some of the station employees to get some of their comfort sports for that reason. The Societary and £1.—W. Albress, 30yds., 1: H. Rright when Bright 27vds 2: R. Bates, 46vds., 3. rades to leave the picture show and ties' Hall was crowded at night, when Briody, 27yds., 2; B. Bates, 46yds..

cattle, sheep, furniture, etc.; also on record, the day's takings were very of any description. Chambe lain's Congli

popular in the township and district. heat—C. V. Wilson, 32yds. Time, the coffin-bearers were Messrs W. 13sec. A good anish, a one-armed combined by the complete of the compl

T-R.Q.M.-Sergt. E. H. Rogers, of being less attractive. With the lifting and 10/.—H. F. Martinez, 10yds., 1; F. Beaufort, is returning to Australia on of the war-cloud and the arrival of the Carland, 15yds., 2, H. F. Smith, 10yds. the "Borda" with his wife and two time for re-construction, the club de-Accidents.

A vehicular accident happened on the stockyard Hill road on Tuesday, 30th left Australia nearly four years ago with the sa son of Mr left Australia nearly four years ago with left England cided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a year decided, in order to regain its pre-war with a E. Rogers, senr., of this town.—T.— handicap in the programme. Whether Sergt. T. W. Carver, of Beaufort, who the club were justified in making the 72sec. A good race; won by about two is attached to the 13th D.U.S., is reprize money more than £100 (which past turning to Australia on the "Runic," experience has shown to be the limit the H. V. Martin, 45yds., 1: F. Hendy. more fortunate, as she escaped with which left England on 20th Decr. and is club can afford to offer without a band 30yds. 2. Time, 1min. 8 sec. Three

expected to reach Melbourne on 2nd contest and balance the ledger) remains starters. An interesting race; won by Feby. T.-Sergt. Carver has been to be seen, but there will be a loss of less than a length. Final-J. I. When driving to Challicum from Beau- abroad on active service for about four £28 on the day's gathering. Although McErvale, 1; H. V. Martin, 2. Time. fort on Monday, 29th inst., Mr and Mrs years. His two nephews (the late Gnrs. R. H. Scott and their little son were J. E. Roberts and T. H. Robers, M.M. expectations, but the day's sport proved by about six lengths, with a wheel bevery interesting. The Park caretaker tween second and third. Martin Bros. Obituary.

Old residents of Beaufort will regret to learn of the death at West Geelong on Tuesday, 30th ult., of Mr Michael Woods

Very interesting. The raik catetaker tween second and third. Martin Bro: were cautioned by the referee, who considered they were not trying to win.

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was many years ago stationed at Beautort (the Sheffield handicap), the winner beating J. Meulman, of North Melbourne. S. Herrod, 10sec. bhd., 1; E. Broad-Moulman, was a sergeant of police. A week before in J. Meulman, of North Melbourne. S. Herrod, 10sec. bhd., 1; E. Broad-Moulman, was a sergeant of police. A week before in the old pedestrian state of the sheet series of th Meulman was recently disqualified by bent, scr., 2. Time, 1min. 15sec. Three

league rules, and his prize-money was Herrod and a most exciting and interwithheld until the V.A.L. secretary noti- esting finish, which evoked great arfied the club that Meulman was entitled plause. The third man finished several to his winnings. The club has always seconds later. Four starters. been blessed with a hard-working team | District Trot (for horses or ponies of officials, and they discharged their 20 miles radius), one mile-£3 10 and duties with the same enthusiasm and £1/10/.-Miss L. Bell's Lexie Mrs J

enrolment of S. Hoidsworth as an active member, and accepting the resignation H. Treloar, passed over Beaufort about years. The task of the club's "big MacPhie's Tony (owner), 40yds. bhd. The rainfall at Beaufort fo: December of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board amounted to 221 points, cainst 125 also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The machine must A. E. Crick and J. A. Bates (vice-president). A good event; with the chiral battery and the control of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The machine must A. E. Crick and J. A. Bates (vice-president), with the chiral battery and the control of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of Foreman L. Sandiiant. The board also notified its acceptance of the resignation of the points for the same month last year. nations of the following members, who have been flying at a height of over 1000 dents), and A. Parker (secretary)—was the third horse 10 lengths away. For the 12 months 20.16 inches were re- were given extended leave of absence feet, for townspeople only had a distant considerably lightened by the co-opera- very popular win, the rider of Lexigistered, compared with 26.91 inches for while on active service with the A.I.F. view of it. The aviator landed at Middle tion of this loyal band of workers, who being loudly applauded. abroad:—C. R. Whitelaw, G. Wilson, Creek, and is reported to have safely made reduced the responsibilities of leadership for the safely made reduced the responsibilities of leadership for the fights with passengers. He to a minimum. As starter Mr T. Wil- for the fights with passengers. He to a minimum. As starter Mr T. Wil- for the fights with passengers. He to a minimum. As starter Mr T. Wil- for the fights with passengers. At the Maryborough Highland Society's annual sports gathering on New Year's Day, J. L. McErvale, of Chute, won the mile wheel race of £8 from the 180 yds.

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The Beaufort Fire Brigade received a call to a fire at Mr W. Smith's residence in Cumming street. Beaufort, on Boxing Night, and promptly responded to it. A candle which had been left burning in a bedroom had ignited some curtains. Several neighbors were quickly on the spot, and had the fire in check before the firemen arrived. The paper and hessian ceiling and walls in the bedroom were

the Amusu Pictures Pty. held a bioscope | Time, 2min. 5sec. A good race; won 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 could meet as severe a test as that if pages and there was a good accompanying programme. Several songs were nicely contributed by Sapper Nutt, of Sydney, who was well received. Mr R. Mr W. H. Halpin will sell on Saturday, A. D. Sinclair thanked the public for 17th inst., at 2 p.m., at Waterloo, a/c. their attendance at the sports and pic-Messrs C. and H. Jones, land, buildings, ture show, and said that although not a is the best medicine for coughs and color

Appended are details of the various can be given with perfect safety to the athletic events:—

Sheffield Handicap, 130vds — £37 took place on Wednesday, 31st ult., the £10, and £3. First heat -H. V. Jamieremains being interred in the Skipton son, 8% yds. Time, 13sec. Won by a Cemetery. The funeral was largely yard. Three starters. Second heat-J. attended. In the morning the body was Meulman, 74yds. Time, 13sec. Won removed to the Catholic Church, Skip- comfortably by a couple of yards. Two

yds. rise was divided by W. Norman and until after his return. It was left in getting two crops per year. He expects the hands of the secretary to consult to have 60 cows milking shortly, and has sweepstake on the third round.

Wish the wind-up inceting to be field so they. for hay and then put moats, getting two crops per year. He expects to have 60 cows milking shortly, and has chamberlain's Pain Balm. Sold by J.

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BOXING DAY SPORTS.

Sprint Handicap, 75yds.—£5, £2, and £1.—First heat—E. V. Brown, 2yds. Time, 77-8sec. A very close finish: won by inches. Three starters. Second heat—P. C. Bateman, 52yds. Time, Officials :- President, Mr T. Williams Officials:—President, Mr T. Williams; vice-presidents, Messrs A. E. Crick and J. A. Bates; judges, Messrs J. George, D. R. Hannah, J. A. Bates, G. H. Cougle, W. J. Stevenson, and J. G. Cougle, W. J. Stevenson, and J. G. ridge, 5yds. Time, 77-8sec. Wentledge, 5yds. Time, 77-8sec. Wentledge, 5yds. Time, 77-8sec. Wentledge, 5yds. Cougle, W. J. Stevenson, and J. G. ridge, 5yds. Time, 7 7-8sec. Won by a vard. Three starters Fig. Mr Donald Stewart, of Wongan, Skipton, has been re-elected chief of the Ballarat Caledonian Society. Supt. A. Nicholson, who has been elected to the position of president, said, in returning thanks for the honor conferred upon him, that it was his pleasure to have been one of the founders of the Beaufort Thistie Club, and he would during his present term visit that club in the hope of galvanising it into action again.

A Disgusting Offence.

The Macdonald; referee and timekeeper, Mr toria for many years), will be pleased to learn that he is regaining his health. Writing to a local friend this week, Mr wood (trot): secretary, A. Parker.

Chopping), T. Williams, W. Lidger and J. Bates (cycling and district footand J. Lidger and J. Lidger activities are separating the placed men. Three wood (trot): secretary, A. Parker.

Plumridge, 2; E. V. Brown, 3. Time, The attractive programme provided, together with the fine weather experienced, was responsible for a large the placed men.

72sec. Four starters. An extremely the placed men.

attendance of residents of the town and one Mile Bicycle Race—£5, £2, and district and visitors from other parts of Victoria at the Beaufort Park on Boxing Day, when the local Athletic Club held Day, when the local Athletic Club held The Four starters. Second heat Western Park of Park on Boxing Day, when the local Athletic Club held Park on Boxing Day, when the local Athletic Club held Property of the Park of Par their 47th annual sports carnival. The Four starters. Second heat H. V gate money amounted to £76/8/2. In Martin, 90yds., 1; E. F. Taylor, 80yds., those peaceful and prosperous years those peaceful and prosperous years which preceded the world-war of 1914 - lengths. On the recommendation of the 18, the old-established Beaufort club referee (Mr Sinclair) Taylor was dis-Oppressive weather was experienced held no mean position among athletic qualified for the day for deliberately clubs of the State, and its annual gather—cutting out A. Anderson (40yds), and ing was a popular one with athletes second place awarded to Anderson and the general public. The require- Taylor was hooted by a section of the ments of the army in the war period, crowd for his action. Three starters. however, greatly diminished the ranks Final-J. L. McErvale, 1: H. V. Martin of the athletes, and the club was com- 2; E. R. Martin, 3. Time. 2min. 40sec. pelled to either go into recess or run The first three laps were very slow, but small local meetings. The latter course there was a good finish. Won by 21. small local meetings. The latter course was a good mish. Won by 2!, was adopted, and despite the fact that £713/16/9 was raised for patriotic purposes, the club came in for a good deal of adverse criticism owing to the sports of adverse criticism of adverse criticism owing to the sports of adverse criticism of ad

Flag Race on Horseback—£2 and 10— —R. Lilley, 1; J. Carmichael, 2. Six

NO MATTER WHICH IT IS, cough, or a sudden attack of croup, there is

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

CRICKET

On Saturday Beaufort met Linton for the second time in the Corangamite cricket competition, the game resulting in a draw. There was only a small attendance at the Beaufort Park, where the match was played; the weather being fine, but cold and windy. Beaufort players were very late in turning up, and time was also wasted during the up, and time Roberts captained the visitors; I. Hay being the local skipper. Beaufort batted first, and the Linton team being rather weak in trundlers, the locals scored 178 runs for the loss of five wickets, and then closed their innings. McLean made 46 (including six fours), J. McDonald 38 (not out), Young 21, J. A. Harris 19, Hay 18, Lovitt 17 (not out), and Betheras 14. The batting was steady until the closing stages of the innings, when Lovitt indulged in a little slogging and notched the only is fiver for his side. With the exception of their captain, the Lintonites were somewhat sluggish in the field, and several catches were missed. Bowling Ball, 3 for 49; P. H. Brett. 1 for 11: J. Hogan, 1 for 33: J. Smith, 0 for 37: W. Baker, 0 for 23: R. Richardson. 0 for 14. When the stumps were drawn at 7 p.m., Linton had nine wickets down for 117 runs. Their batsmen included some hard hitters, and Norris and Ball each scored a fiver. The first six wickets fell rather quickly, and included two "ducks." A good stand was made by J. Smith and W. Baker, who saved the team from defeat and gave the Beaufort fieldsmen a good dear of leather hunting. The fielding of the locals was fairly good, no less than six of the Lintonites being caught out. Two particularly smart catches by N. Muntz evokea good deal of applause. The principal contributors to the score were J. Smith (29), W. Baker (26), G. Bennett (15), and C. Ball and G. Norris (10 each). Bowling-McLean, 4 for 28; Young, 3 for 30; E. Muntz, 2 for 22; A. Hayward, 0 for 12; Hay, 0 for 12. Scores:—Beaufrt—Hay, b C. Ball, 18; Harris, b C. Ball, 19; Young, c Ball, b Brett. 21

Beaufort will visit Skipton to-day

BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

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8 wickets for 117. The visitors were

entertained at afternoon tea and tea.

A meeting to re-organise the Beaufort Cun Club was held at the fire station on Saturday night. Eleven resi-(convener), who was voted to the chair, briefly outlined the object of the meeting, and mentioned that the old club had a Cr. balance of about 11 on hand. Mr Jack Liddle moved that the Beaufort Gun Club be re-organised, and that the membership fee be 5/. Seconded by Mr T. Stewart, and carried. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year :- President, Mr Jack Liddle: vice-presidents, Messrs J. W. Harris

and F. Ellis, junr ; secretary and treasurer, Mr W. J. Smith; committee. Messrs W. Dixon, A. J. Saph. W. Hall, J. Ellis, T. Stewart, and R. Noble (with d power to add to their number) handieappers, Messrs P. Hains, senr., A. J. Saph, J. Ellis, W. Hall, and W. Smith. Mr Saph moved that the first open sparrow match take place on Saturday. 17th inst., for a trophy valued at ± 1 (to be won twice), and also that a shoot for novices for a £1 trophy be held the

same day (this trophy also to be won twice). Seconded by Mr Hall, and carried. It was left in the hands of the president, secretary, and Mr Saph to interview Mr R. Humphreys and ascertain if he will permit the club to-use his ground. The matter of making provision for birds for the first match was left in the hands of the secretary the advisability of erecting an aviary and getting a local man to supply sparrows being discussed. The secretary

ASSOCIATION

was instructed to get 100 members'

tickets printed immediately, and he was

also empowered to obtain other neces-

sary printing. The meeting closed with

TENNIS. BEAUFORT V. PYRENEES

a vote of thanks to the chair.

The above match was played at Beauort on Wednesday in the presence of a large number of spectators, and resulted team was entertained at afternoon tea and dinner by the local club. In spite of a heavy shower of rain, some fine contests took place, the visiting ladies especially giving a first-class exhibition. Detailed results were: - Miss Wise and Mrs Jenkins (P.) beat Miss Wotherspoon and Mrs Young (B.), 9-8, and also beat Miss Cochrane and Mrs Macdonald (B.), 12-2. Miss P. Wise and Miss Ennis (P.) beat Miss Wotherspoon and Mrs Young (B.), 12-4, and also beat Miss Cochrane and Mrs Macdonald (B.), 12-6. R. A. D. Sinclair and J. McDonald (B.) beat Kaye and K. McDonald (P.), 11-10. E. Muntz, junr., and S. Young (B.) beat Kaye and McDonald (P.), 12-

8, and also beat Spiers and Wise (P.), 12-4. Totals:—Pyrenees—8 sets. 67 games; Beaufort, 6 sets, 55 games. CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHŒA REMEDY.

the sudden and violent changes of tem perature often give rise to bowel complaints, the most common being dysentery. There for this complaint than Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy. Given at the first unnatural looseness of the bowels it will prevent the attack. Sold by all stores.

The Beaufort bakers are increasing the price of bread to 10d the 4 lb. loai on and after 12th inst. Mr D. Stewart, of Wongan, Skipton. went up in an aeroplane recently at

Ballarat with Lieut. Treloar. At the recent diocesan Sunday school examination at Ballarat, Queenie Angove, of Beaufort, passed in the intermediate grade, obtaining 51 per cent. In recognition of his services during the past year, Supt. Nicholson has re-commended Senior-constable Lovitt, of

Beaufort, for promotion. Sir Edmund Barton; senior puisine judge of the Federal High Court, died suddenly on Vednesday at the age of 71 years. He was a great Federalist and was the first Prime Minister of the Commonwealth.

Tenders are invited by the Shire of Ripon till 11 a.m. on Monday next for 1; contracts, particulars of which are advertised in this issue. CRICKET.

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BEAUFORT GUN CLUB.

A meeting to re-organise the Beau- head, with 6/ costs.

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BEAUFORT V. PYRENEES ASSOCIATION.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Quite an imposing list of cases came TRAWALLA ESTATE OFFERED On Saturday Beautition the Corangamite up for hearing at the Beaufort police

heing time, but contains the being the first players were very late in turning ceeded against James Harris on a charge have been to the Closer Settlement Board's players were very and time was also wasted during the up, and time was also wasted during the up, and time was also wasted during the heavelest street Poorfort and in offices, to press matters on behalf of reup, and time was also wasted the visi-interval. C. Roberts captained the visi-mitterval. C. Roberts captained the visi-val. C. Roberts captained the visi-mitterval. C. Roberts captained the visi-val. C. Roberts captained the vis interval. Hay being the local skipper. without any person being in charge. Messrs Blake and Riggall, offering the Beaufort batted first, and the Linton Defendant did not appear. Senior-con-Trawalla Estate for 3 months from 5th inst. Beautort parter weak in trundlers, stable Lovitt stated that he saw defend The Assistant Minister of Lands is away team being radiced and the loss of dant's cow in Havelock street on 3rd in Gippsland, but I was assured the offer would be early considered.'

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school the required number of days. some hard hitters, and Norris and Ball There was no appearance of defendant. each sorred a fiver. The first six wick- In giving formal evidence, the prosecut- the length of time that must elapse before tis fell rather quickly, and included two ing officer said he had seen the mother the soldiers could be settled on land, and A good stand was made by of the children at the time he served the in explaining the cause of delay the presi-Smith and W. Baker, who saved their summonses, and she said the father had dent stated that a block of land officied by summonses, and she said the factor of the fielding of the locals was the first fields and first fielding of the locals was the first fielding of the locals was the fielding of the locals was took advantage of his absence and did took advantage of his absence a no less than six of the Lin- not go to school as regularly as they the delay was caused by the Ripon Shire might have done, but she said she would council. These were the very men who make an effort to see that they went were calling out about the long delays a good deal of applause. The principal more regularly in future. Defendant caused by the Board. It was decided to a good deal of appliause. The J. Smith had been fined last court day, but that ask Mr Austinifany other block was availcontinuous to the score were of Salar (26), G. Bennett (15), and (29), W. Baker (26), G. Bennett (15), and (29), W. Baker (26), G. Bennett (15), and (29), W. Baker (26), G. Bennett (15), and was since these offences were committed. The woman herself could not look after dier, and give him a reference from the children owing to illness. The P.M. (committee. Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow.) E Muntz, 2 for 22: A. Hayward, 0 remarked that the whole family were and Must, of Ballarat, solicitors to the for 12: Hay, 0 for 12. Scores:—Beau-running wild apparently. It was not a League, are to be asked to draw up agreequestion of fining these people, but only

school. Defendant would be fined 3/ in each case. William Holdsworth was charged by Senior constable Lovitt with being the owner of two horses found in Livingstone street, Beaufort, on 5th Decr., without any person being in charge. Roberts, b Young, 0: P. H. Brett, Defendant did not appear. Thos. Dickman stated on oath that he saw defendant's two horses in Livingstone street on the date in question; no one being in charge. He had not seen them there much previous to that, but they had wickets for 117. The visitors were been there occasionally. Senior con entertained at afternoon tea and tea. stable Lovitt said defendant was not an Beaufort will visit Skipton to-day habitual offender. Thos. Dickman further stated that defendant was only

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vice-presidents, Messrs J. W. Harris local botel, concerning the employment following works: end F. Ellis, junr.; secretary and treas- of two girls for more than 56 hours dururer, Mr W. J. Smith; committee, ing the week commencing 12th Oct., Ellis, T. Stewart, and R. Noble (with day of 24 hours during the same week. power to add to their number); handi- Defendant did not appear. The senior-

hovices for a £1 trophy be held the Welsh for a collector's licence, Seniortwice. Seconded by Mr Hall, and had held licences previously and he had

FEDERAL ELECTIONS.

The poll for Corangamite was declared and Carngham road. tendance of the public. The official gham road. totals were:-

Gibson (F.U.) 16,861 Malone (L.) 10,611 (Majority for Gibson, 6,253.) Mr Gibson, in moving a vote of thanks to the returning officer, said he was the first direct representative of the farmers in the last Parliament, but there would be twelve more in the next Parliament. A third party would be formed, and it would stand alone. It would not

be "slimed over" or "tacked on" to The above match was played at Beau- any other party. Acting separately it

ontests took place, the visiting ladies sectarian issue, and not on political is- Ararat road, near Eurambeen. especially giving a first-class exhibition. sues. He did not blame Mr Gibson for letailed results were: - Miss Wise and it. The farmers were out in their own cub. vds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat-Mrs Jenkins (P.) beat Miss Wotherspoon interests, and as a farmer himself, he Hamilton road, in Skipton. and Mrs Young (B.), 9—8, and also beat said there was no more selfish section of Miss Cochrane and Mrs Macdonald (B.), the community than the Australian vds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat—Ararat Messrs. L. MEIER & SONS to Sell, at 12-2. Miss P. Wise and Miss Ennis farmer. (Laughter.) He did not know road, between Trawalla and Burrumbeet. their Residence, 3 miles from Buangor, P.) beat Miss Wotherspoon and Mrs on what system the officials at the oung (B.), 12-4, and also beat Miss booths were appointed, but he thought Cochrane and Mrs Macdonald (B.), 12- it was significant that at Colac neither R. A. D. Sinclair and J. McDonald of his opponents had scrutineers appoint-(B.) beat Kaye and K. McDonald (P.), ed. They evidently knew their inter-10. E. Muntz, junr, and S. Young ests were safe in the hands of the offi-

8, and also beat Spiers and Wise (P.), party should receive some of the "plums" 12-4. Totals:—Pyrenees—8 sets, 67 and the guineas distributed on election Mr A. McDonald, the Nationalist can- a.m. on Monday, 12th January, 1920. didate, said he was not aware he had no scrutineers at the Colac booth. It only The extreme summer heat, together with served to show the lack of Nationalist

for this complaint than Chamberlain's Colic military policeman. He wished to give that an emphatic denial.- " Age ' elections, Brigadier-General Elliott and blue raddle on back, no visible brand.

Mr Guthrie (Nationalists) have been elect-

The Beaufort bakers are increasing the price of bread to 10d the 4 lb. loaf on and after 10th in the price of bread to 10d the 4 lb. loaf count for the third seat is expected to result in the return of either Mr Patterson SIMPLY INVALUABLE.

There is nothing equal to Chamberlain's examination at Ballarat, Queenie An- Tablets for indigestion and constipation. gove, of Beaufort, passed in the inter- They clear the stomach of all undigested mediate grade obtaining fi mediate grade, obtaining 51 per cent. They clear the same time cleanse it, thus food and at the same time cleanse it, thus In recognition of his services during promoting the flow of gastric juices, which the past year, Supt. Nicholson has recommended Senior-constable Lovitt, of Beaufort, for promotion.

Sir Edmund Barton, senior prising index ment of this alone Chamberlain's Tablets ment of this alone Chamberlain's Tablets.

John G. Cameron, John G. Cameron, John G. Cameron, John G. Cameron, J. T. GLOVER. Sir Edmund Barton, senior puisine judge ment of this alone Chamberlain's Tablets ment of the Federal High Court, died suddenly are invaluable. Sold by J. R. Wother-

Ripon till 11 a.m. on Monday next for 15 contracts, particulars of which are advertised in this issue.

Messrs Keny & mesonal monday house, line and indicate in the state of messrs Keny & mesonal monday house, line and indicate in the state of messrs Keny & mesonal monday house, line and indicate in the state of messrs Keny & mesonal monday house, line and indicate in the state of messrs Keny & mesonal monday house, line and indicate in the state of mesons and three droppers to the chain; five wires and netting.

All material supplied.

P. RUSSELL, Mawallok.

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

turned Soldiers' League, Beaufort, has received the following letter from Sir A. J.

SKIPTON COMMITTEE COMPLAINS OF DELAY.

The monthly meeting of the Skipton Re-

RIPON COUNCIL BLAMED.

to an offer of 420 acres made by Mr J. S at 7 p m. Linton had nine wickets down Angus, Victor, and Monica Bending—to Board. That was the only way land could of getting them to send their children to

thought he turned them out to save the trouble of sending them to the paddock.

THE GENERAL LIST for the above Division is now printed, and copies The P.M. fined defendant 10/ for each head, with 6/ costs.

may be inspected, free of charge, until the day before the holding of the Reviort Cun Club was held at the fire sta- Anthony Driver was similarly charged sion Court, at my office, and at every

Contract 1/20. W.R.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, near the Messrs W. Dixon, A. J. Saph, W. Hall, and not allowing them one whole holi-1 Ellis T Stewart and R. Noble (with day of 24 hours during the same week.) Contract 2/20, W.R.—Supply of 200

cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Stockyard cappers, Messrs P. Hains, senr., A. J. constable informed the P.M. that he Saph, J. Ellis, W. Hall, and W. Smith. had received instructions from the Contract 3/20, W.R.—Supply of 400

won twice), and also that a shoot for In regard to an application by Mitchell McLeod's bridge, near Middle Creek. Contract 5/20, E.R.—Supply of 150 L sports on Boxing Day. Finder resame day (this trophy also to be won constable Lovitt stated that applicant cub. yds. quartz, near J. Burdett's. twice. Seconded by Mr Hall, and had held licences previously and he had Contract 6/20, E.R. and Grenville Shire. carried. It was left in the hands of no complaints to make. The P.M. |-Forming, gravelling, &c., near Wrig-

running feet 10 x 5 hewn timber. Contract 8/20, all Ridings.—Supply of

on Wednesday by the returning officer, Contract 9/20, all Ridings.—Supply of Mr John Dunn. There was a large at- 200 cub. yds. of gravel, Ballarat-Carnspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; for

at Mechanics' Institute, Skipton.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

road, near Middle Creek. Contract 8m, 19/20.—Supply of 400 cub yds. quartz, Skipton road, near Beaufort. Shire Hall, Beaufort; Warren's Hotel,

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 2/1/20.

H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

WANTED, experienced house par-lor MAID. Good wages. Apply HARNESS.—Set Buggy Harness, Sadwith references.

TENDERS are invited by Saturday, Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold a clear10 miles of Wire-netting FENCING. quished farming, everything offered will be for positive sale.

Mr E. S. Buchanan, secy, of Ripon Re-

patriation Committee was held last Saturday afternoon; the president, Mr A. McIntyre, being in the chair. Referring Austin for the purpose of settling a local returned soldier, the President said it offered through the Closer Settlement be offered for soldier settlement. Some indignation was expressed by members at committee. Messrs Cuthbert, Morrow, ments in connection with the various properties at present held by the League. I was suggested that the soldiers would not agreement. Mr Thompson (returned soldier)-"A soldier would take anything." (Laughter.) It was decided to ask Capt R. G. Chirnside if there was any founda tion in the rumor that he was offering 1000



DIVISION.

EDITH C. E. MINCHIN. Electoral Registrar at Beaufort.

20th December, 1919.

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosmembership fee be 5/. Seconded by costs was inflicted.

Mr T Stewart, and carried. The fol
Senior-constable Levitt made four ing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum deposit £1) will be received up to 11 a m deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. lowing officers were elected for the en-suing year: - President, Mr Jack Liddle; Act, against M. Halpin, licensee of a deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 12th January, 1920, for the

Contract 4/20, N.R.—Rebuilding

Contract 7/20, E.R.-Supply of 500 200 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat

ston, on and after this date.

SATURDAY (TO-NICHT.)

LITTLE ZOE RAE

(The wonderful Child Actress), in

'A KENTUCKY CINDERELLA;'

Also PRISCILLA DEAN, in

And "THE RAILROAD RAIDERS."

Splendid Accompanying Programme.

PRICES-1/7, 1/1, and 7d.

--AT BUANGOR.--

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15th, 1920,

ELLY & McDONALD have been

HOUSE, STABLES, HORSES,

CATTLE, etc., as follows:-

sheets, 54 ten-foot sheets, 100 seven-

foot sheets, 30 eight-foot sheets, 300

six-foot Split Palings, and quantity of

ter Engine, in perfect working order;

Munro Chaffcutter and Belting, Farm

Waggon and Frame, 2 Federal Harvesters, 2 three-furrow Mitchell

Plows, Disc Cultivator, 8-ft. Reaper

Fencing Tools, Bag-loader, Hay Rope

dles and Breechings, Collars, Hames,

KELLY & McDONALD,

---LUNCHEON PROVIDED.---

quantity of Swingletrees, etc.

built for shifting).

Sawn Timber.

Heifer, Calf.

Further particulars,

THE BRAZEN BEAUTY;"

Plans and specifications may be in-

E.R. contracts at Greyhound Hotel, Snake Valley; and for W.R. contracts GRAND DOUBLE STAR PROGRAM. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer Shire Offices, Beaufort, 2/1/20.

MENDERS, addressed to the Presifort on Wednesday in the presence of a could do good work. The party was not | L dent, are invited for the underlarge number of spectators, and resulted out for any sectional interests, but for mentioned works, to be carried out in a win for the visitors. The visiting the interests of the whole people. under the provisions of the Country EXTENSIVE CLEARING SALE! Roads Act. 1915:-

and dinner by the local club. In spite Mr E. Malone, the Labor candidate, fa heavy shower of rain, some fine said the election had been fought on the cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat— Contract 4M, 19/20.—Supply of 500 Contract 5M, 19/20. - Supply of 400 cub.

Contract 6M, 19/20 - Supply of 400 cub. on above date, the whole of their yds. quarts, Ballarat-Ararat road, west Contract 7M, 19/20.—Supply of 200 cub. vds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat-Ararat HOUSE (for removal).—Four-roomed Pine Weatherboard House (specially

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"Are you sure?"

WHOSE HAND

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Mrs. Webster was next questioned, not bring in a sasisfactory verdict so set against my engagement to ing the arms into account, it was had returned from marketing. "He She had not ordered the poison-it until they had learning a little more Tom that it would be dangerous for easy to guess that the book had be- hasn't come," she thought. And then suppose I deserved some punishment had been supplied through a mistake, about her. In order to establish the her to talk about it to me, and that longed to Sir Francis March. She knew her handwriting was con- possibility of her having picked up I had better keep out of the way for It contained banknotes and some deliberately from a first-class car- when grandmamma didn't wish it." sidered illegible. The last witness the poison which Miss Adair had a time." had thrown the bottle away at her thoughtlessly, but perhaps naturally, bidding. It might be still lying thrown into the road, it would be however, stated at this juncture that at Narracott's Farm, who, according heart complaint is an invention of him. For one agitated moment John a few moments of confused utterance did." where it was thrown. A policeman, necessary to call one of the servants the hedge had been thoroughly to the witness Blampy, had seen the Letitia's." searched, and no bottle was found in veiled woman walk past the house. that some passer-by must have pick- that the identical bottle of poison But I see through it—I think I see book? But better thoughts prevailed. At last the carriage drove off, and several succeeding days passed in ed up the bottle. Sir Francis March which killed the deceased was that through it." death, quarrelling with a woman who it was possible, and the fact that no paced up and down, evidently revoltasten the book up notes and all, though they were only a village lad was one thing that Nancy shrank had asked for him at the King's other sale of that particular poison ving the matter in his mind. believed, passed the place where the recently lent colour to this supposition of him strangely beautiful to March's ridiculous accusation of him bottle had been flung. A witness tion. At this John Blampy stood up, policeman entered the room, and, be sufficient companion for our grand- people halted to hear his reply. would depose as to the quarrel.

"Describe this woman whom you All eyes turned towards the policesaw with the deceased," said the man.

Mr. Blampy was rather nonplussed. With a glass of ale at his elbow, he could have done it eloquently enough, but now he was on his feet it was

plied Mr. Blampy. "Quite young?"

Was she under thirty, should you gentleman's body."

liver it in public, was somewhat coroner spoke again. bald. The lady was crying, and she "Is there anything to establish the count. had worn a black veil. That was the woman's identity?" substance of his story. Most of the "The name marked on her handker- faltered Nancy, at last. members of the jury had, however, chief is"that the deceased baronet had treated the mysterious lady cruelly, and that she had poisoned him in revenge

for some wrong he had done her. peditions stated that it was his habit ed away. to leave his knapsack or lunch-basket lying on the bank of the stream he was fishing. He would often wander some distance from it.

This showed that any one who had criminal designs upon the baronet's life could easily tamper with his

The landlord of the King's Arms, being recalled, said that the lady who had been mysterious and without of horror. had asked for Sir Francis seemed excited and odd in her manner.

"Did you ever notice anything pe- roy. culiar in the manner of the deceased

his mind," said the landlord.

was troubled?"

walking on the moor." "Was be a temperate man?"

"Very; he scarcely took anything."

had known him many years, and had Nancy.

was nothing so very terrible in an- Court." swering the questions of the benevolent-looking old gentleman with the tonished. gold-rimmed glasses, even though twelve stolid jurymen watched her countenance all the time she was speaking. But now she would have given anything to be able to get out dreaded lest some one should divine grandmother, but-I did not." that she was responsible for his "Why? Well, I can guess."

the dead man who lay in the next so very unaccountable." room, and it wore an accusing look, "She loved him?" asked Nancy. Could it be that he had committed Strafford nodded gravely. suicide because she denied him her "I remonstrated with March more her granddaughter.

questions and answers? It was grow- Nancy looked aghast? knowledge that only a thin wall sepa- soned him?"

derstand, at Narracott's Farm. Did mitted this crime."

near the house.' of the house?"

saw her." Seeing that Nancy was distressed gerous when crossed. and faint, the coroner kindly forbore Nancy had never cared much for her ped up, had not something occurred again, and again stopped, behavi

he addressed himself to the jury. There was no doubt, he said, about was a relief to have a cool, shrewd John Blampy seemed destined to train never come?

the cause of the death of Sir Francis man of the world to advise her. March. He had died from poisoning, "You had better get away from with these tragedies, for it was due place at last in a siding, and the but although there was reason to sus- here as quickly as possible," went on to him that this came about.

the woman who had been seen quar- gedies." far, been unable to find her ... She me so." might or might not be able to give important evidence; but probably the jury would feel that they could

eager to tell the jury all he had seen seeing that the man had something mother." important to say, the coroner paused.

> "What is it?" said the coroner. "We've found the woman, sir." "Have you brought her here?" "No. sir; she's dead."

There was a breathless pause until "Come, was she a young woman?" tion and excitement of the listeners cenary. I have no doubt she had ex- with importance, he was accosted by ness, that darker shadows were clos- and Lady Grigson; there was Mr. the man went on again. The agita-"Iss, she were a young maid," re- seemed communicated to the speaker, pectations from our grandmother's one and another in the crowd.

husky tone of voice. "We found her body in the river, hand. Poor girl. Well, it is all over terlings for supper."

A silence ensued, followed by a buzz there was something sinister in her other said. that she might be about twenty-nine, that morning the reporter wrote the now that she committed this crime, Mr. Blampy decided that a pot of givings which Tom may have had. great solemn dining-room at Field although he gave no reason for ar- word "Sensation" in his account of for I cannot believe that Sir Francis ale and chitterlings therewith was Tom laughed, and presently was con- Court, while the portraits of dead least." riving at that somewhat definite esti-, the inquest. One juryman, who had killed himself. Why should he do better than much malt liquor with- ducted to his own apartments. mate of her age. He then gave an elaborated a theory that either Miss so? account of how he had seen her talk- Adair or Mr. Blampy had murdered Nancy felt tongue-tied. For a mo- and accepted the invitation to sup- report, he felt a little awed when he "I don't want to say anything rude ing to Sir Francis on the moorland. the baronet, immediately came round ment she felt impelled to tell her per. Mr. Blampy had looked forward to to the general belief that the veiled cousin all; but she had never been But although his host plied him ner to greet Lady Childeroy. The old Nancy; "but I do wish that old bufgiving a description of this interview woman had awfully avenged some in-

heard Mr. Blampy's bar-room version | Nancy felt she knew what was com- tions," said Warboys, slowly; "but more."

"The name is Letitia Harmer," the Francis, and we may presume that constable said. red and dark. An awful feeling of awful, Strafford." A boy who had accompanitd Sir helplessness came upon Nancy, and

CHAPTER VIII.-THE POCKET-

Childeroy's request, to inquire into were called at all." the circumstances of the tragedy.

warning, and the news of her death | "Strafford, shall I have to go to | was very distressing to Lady Childe- that awful place again?" she asked. Would she be called upon again to Francis?"

Warboys called at once at Narra- replied. "I will identify poor Leti--anything that would suggest to you cott's Farm, where he found Nancy tia's body"-Nancy shivered-"and I CHAPTER IX.—THE SKELETON several times. Ah, it doesn't do to that he was insane " asked the coro- greatly upset, as was only natural, shall have to tell the jury that she Mrs. Webster, with ready tact, left was in the habit of meeting March. "No. I never thought he was mad. the two cousins alone, after exchang- From that, and from the country- in the pocket-book of the deceased "That," said Tom, "is a variety the chap to round on a pal, but that dear?" He seemed to have some trouble on ing a few conventional remarks with man's evidence about the quarrel, I baronet was not immediately reveal- of amusement that I am not likely there fish you sold to my missus this the barrister.

habits? How did he show that he the room without speaking for a few settled, we will return at once to about the tragedy died down. In the "No; I fancy Miss Nancy has got moments. Then he turned to Nancy. Field Court, where, I hope, more meanwhile she had more cheerful you safely enough," said the general, youth, "mine's a difficult job. I've "He used to talk to himself, and | "I'm afraid this has been rather a cheerful events await you. By the matters to think of. Tom Minto was with a roar of laughter. "I say, I got to make a living, and if the fish he would be out all night sometimes shock to you," he said. "It is a very way, I see that there is every pro- on his-way home, and was coming to thought it was going to be that red- is good I sells it, and does pretty what makes this American bacon is distressing affair."

Nancy had given her evidence with titia was in the habit of meeting Sir John Blampy again narrated how he ing the latter's engagement to Lady ful it was to be under the same roof fish, oh !" calmness and self-possession. There Francis March in the park near Field had seen the two strangers who had Childeroy's granddaughter, and ask- that covered Nancy, until he grew

"Oh, often during the last year."

"And you knew?" "I knew-I saw them together."

"And grandmamma?" "She, of course, knew nothing of of that horrible, tobacco-scented this. Had she known, Letitia would was impossible to assert that Leti- anticipation of the visit of Miss garden before breakfast. room. She alone knew what the have been sent away, without a tia Harmer had committed suicide, Nancy's future husband. dead man's trouble had been, but she doubt. I ought to have told my although there was a strong feeling It was one night in late summer day?" said Nancy, when, obedient to You see, sir, 'e'd swallowed the

lest she should be questioned about tia of a comfortable home. And then or sinned against, there was an end walked on to the platform to await "I want to be alone with you." it. It was a fanciful fear, of course, I knew it would distress Lady Chil- of Letitia, the odd, inscrutable wo- the arrival of the boat-train from but it increased her horror of her deroy to hear of it. She had a great man, who had eaten the bread of de- Southampton.

to believe that she could become dan- doubtless have gradually died away, and bumping through the stati-

"But why should she kill him?"

bability of the sale of Cumberland stay at Field Court directly he ar- headed girl of M'Clintock's," he add- well. If it ain't good I sells it, and salt?" "It is, indeed, and so unaccount- Island to Germany, so that we may rived in England; for Lady Childe- ed, with many chuckles, as he open- does pretty well also. It ain't my He: "Shortage of shipping, my The late becond's solicitor, again | Warboys took two or three more declare you look happier already." | the engagement, and the course of Francis March, upon my word. Good But you're a pal of mine, and I'll

called, said that it was impossible turns up and down the room; then Declining Mrs. Webster's offers of true love seemed likely to run night, good night." that Sir Francis could have been he paused, and stood leaning against tea, Warboys then took his leave. smooth, after all. This was due to And he marched away down the for yourself 'ow things are." troubled about money matters. He the mantelpiece, looking down at The following day the inquest on Tom's father, Major-General Minto. corridor, laughing as he went, while "Yes," said Ned, eagerly. never noticed anything eccentric in "Nancy," he said, "it will no Warboys gave some account of her ly old warrior, and when he received open window and watched the yellow fish! you can reckon it is fresh fish. doubt surprise you to learn that Le- frequent meetings with March, and a letter from his son Tom, announc- harvest moon, and thought how bliss- But if I shout 'Fish, oh !'-well, it is derstood the true nature of his la-"When?" said Nancy, greatly as quiet corner of the country quarrel- he nobly forsook the comfort of his form of amusement, and got between duty, and X0239 was trying to exthat Sir Francis was at one moment | Hampshire. His interview with Lady | He was up early the following day, come of his whistle.

woman. that this had been the case. So an when the Field Court carriage pulled the breakfast gong, they strolled to- whistle." open verdict of found drowned was real up outside the nearest railway stall wards the house. moody condition in some way, and | "It seemed mean to deprive Leti- turned; guilty or innocent, sinning tion, and Nancy, alighting therefrom, | As if you need ask," replied Tom. heart beneath his blue tunic.

to ask her any more questions, and cousin. He seemed to her formal and to reawaken local curiosity about the altogether in a most dilatory and irritating fashion. Would the boatachieve importance in connection

pect suicide; there was no evidence the young lawyer, speaking in his He was strolling one evening by to prove it. dry, precise way, which was strange- the river bank, near the spot where Mr. Merriman; and Nancy knew that There was an element of mystery ly like Lady Childeroy's. "You must the baronet's body had been found, the great moment was at hand. in the case, and it would be more return with me to Field Court, and when he saw something lying on the There was a distant roar, and then satisfactory to learn the identity of try and forget these lamentable tra- moss at his feet. He stooped and the head-lamps of the engine came in picked it up, and his heart beat fast sight. In another minute the train Francis had never been suspected of relling with the deceased the night "I wish I had never come here," with excitement as he examined it. had steamed noisily in, and the enbefore his death. The police had, so said Nancy; "but poor Letitia urged It was a red morocco pocket-book, gine pulled up gasping, as though

with a coat-of-arms stamped on it in breathless by reason of its late exer-Warboys looked at her in surprise. gilt. With trembling fingers the old tions. Nancy looked up and down the by the tragical events that spoiled "Letitia urged you? Why?" man opened the book. His knowledge platform, and, to her dismay, saw your visit to Dartmoor." "She said that grandmamma was of heraldry was nil, but, without tak- only a few country-folk alight, who

Blampy was tempted of the devil. and dimmed vision; and then Tom "Quite sure. This is extraordinary. and say nothing about the pocket- mundane matter of luggage.

"She had grown jealous of you, he could go. He entered the long, day evening. feared that she might no longer be "Wheer be goin', John Blampy?" the returned traveller—the scent of and persecution of herself. She wish-While the coroner was speaking a necessary at Field Court. You would asked a passer-by, and two or three the pine trees, the sight of the good ed to forget that unpleasant episode

necessity of earning a livelihood outside. and he got his words out in a low, will. "Yes," continued the barrister, "Come home along with I, John,"

out that tempting accompaniment, In spite of his father's reassuring ly down upon them.

accustomed to take him into her con- with tactful questions, he could elicit lady looked more than usually prim fer in the judge's wig would not old convict on the charge of burgianty fidence, and she felt a certain deli- nothing from Mr. Blampy, except and majestic, but received him as stare at me like that. I might be a in one of the American States was duce upon the jury; but his account | When the consternation caused by | cacy about suggesting that a certain | that there were banknotes in the pocof it, now he was called upon to de- these tidings had abated a little, the man had loved her so passionately ket-book he had picked up. Not even mit. Strafford Warboys, always stuas to take his own life on her ac- the chitterlings could move him to diously correct in his manners, con- of the portraits on the wall—Sir Be- lawyer, somewhat nervous, consulted impart any further information.

> he, "and only known to me and In- and also upon his engagement to "I cannot tell you all my supposi- spector Endicott. I dare not tell 'ee Nancy.

graphic, and were firmly of opinion listened with an effort for the name. on the night before the death of Sir papers published this paragraph: ner. "My dear child, don't worry baronet, whose mysterious death heard of it, I suppose?" bottle you threw away was probably We have reason to believe that the still remain a mystery?" titia's body, Strafford Warboys jour- it should be. I have read the report will throw some light upon the af- see much mystery in it," said the he followed the butler. any particulars to the press." Nancy read this with a shudder. "Then you think she poisoned Sir Tom's departure.

AT THE FEAST.

"What effect had this upon his Warboys paced slowly up and down own conclusions. When the matter is lest she should be further questioned tended for me." expect Minto home pretty soon. I roy had given her formal consent to ed the door. "You're as bad as Sir fault. I never sent the stuff wrong. Letitia Harmer's body took place. The general was a tactful and court- Tom sentimentally leaned out of his "If you hears me shout, 'Fine fresh siah Griggs thought he was on a seft both met with a tragical end in that ing for his paternal blessing and aid, too sleepy even for this romantic | The policemen were going out on dence in luck. ling on the moor. He was positive club armchair and travelled down to his sheets and slept.

surroundings. And all the while she aversion to March. And so, you see, pendence in Lady Childeroy's house- There are moments in most lives, at the others at meal times, but I "'e ain't exactly dead. You see, sir, lyin' at the very place we're standseemed to see the proud, cold face of Nancy, poor Letitia's suicide is not hold, and who had, for reasons that brief cases of pure happiness, that mean to have you to myself all the little Bill, 'e's-e's got the whoopin' in' hon, but I can't remember his could only be guessed at, apparently dwell enduringly in the memory, rest of the day. After all, I've had corf, an' every time he corfs the name." tried to aggravate the difference that Nancy never forgot those golden to drag through twenty-eight years whistle goes, an' a policeman comes "I think I know his name right existed between Lady Childeroy and minutes when she waited in the fad- without you." ing light of a summer evening for the Accordingly, the morning was spent love? It was terrible to be so close- than once. His position in the world | When the adjourned inquest on Sir train that was to bring her lover to on the lake in the park, Tom lazily | It was Monday afternoon. A wo- astonishment. ly connected with a tragedy of this was so very different from hers that Francis March was resumed, Nancy her. The little white station was pulling the oars of a light skiff, while man rushed excitedly down an alley nature. The veiled woman, too, the affair could only end in misery was safely at Field Court, so that it sweet with the scent of flowers, and Nancy made a pretence of steering. and stopped at a house. She knocked haunted her memory. Her curious re- for Letitia. But March never cared was only from the daily papers that Nancy stood and admired the result "You know I was in an awful funk once very nervously; no reply. A night before, when Bertie had asked semblance to Letitia Harmer puzzled how he played with a woman's feel- she learnt the jury's verdict. The of the station-master's devotion to when I sent off that letter," said second knock, but still no answer. for the hand of Beatrice, and now the her. Would they never finish their ings, and now he has his reward. Jurymen found that Sir Francis died horticulture. Mr. Merriman, the ofof poisoning, but there was no evi- ficial in question, hovered about her hopelessly entangled in a bed of hastily flung open, and a woman, "I am shocked," said Beatrice, "at ing unendurable to sit there with the "Oh, do you really think she poi- dence to show whether the poison had attentively. It was a pleasure to see water-lilies. been self-administered, or whether any one so happy and so pretty. "What letter, Tom?" asked Nancy, signs of a sudden awakening, leaned worshipped him, but it seems my cated her from the dead man. And "A'woman scorned is a fury. I there had been foul play. That was Might he offer her a Gloire de Dijon? innocently. now, with a start, she heard her own don't like to speak ill of the dead, all that the newspapers could tell the Nancy accepted the offering with She still spoke his name with a The woman below looked up and "'Clay!" exclaimed Bertie. "Con" name uttered again by the coroner. but there was always, to my mind, public. But in the villages on the gratitude, and asked if the train was certain shy hesitancy, for it was only exclaimed, hurriedly:— "Did you see anything of this veil- something secret and sinister about, moors it was firmly believed that Le- not very late. Then, left to her own yesterday that she had called him by "Mrs. Skinner, yer husband's got ed woman? You are staying, I un- Letitia's character. I think she com- titia Harmer had poisoned Sir Fran- meditations, she paced the platform, it for the first time. cis. and had then destroyed herself. and watched some harvesters who "Why, the letter in which I asked "Oh, dearie me, Mrs. Jones." re- Bridget?" you see her at any time pass the Nancy was dumb with horror. Be- Every juryman who had taken part were working late in a field near by. you if-if— You see, I couldn't plied the other, "'ow ye did frighten Bridget: "Yes, ma'am: so young titia a murderess? It was terrible, in either inquest became a centre of Then a bell in the station sounded imagine any man meeting you with- me. I thought it was that wretch that I had to wash and dress it." "No," said Nancy; "but I saw her and yet it was credible. There had gossip, and told, over and over, his three times, and Nancy's heart beat out falling in love with you, and I after the rent agin." been, as Warboys said, something reasons for believing that Miss Har- faster. She laughed a little laugh of thought, perhaps, those who were on "Was she coming from the direction | sinister about the girl. Those shifty, | mer had committed a double crime; | impatience when she found that thi green eyes of hers had always filled but, in spite of garrulous jurymen, was only the prelude to the approach "Yes; I was driving home when I Nancy with distrust, and it was easy interest in the recent tragedies would of a goods train, which was clanki as other matters for discussion crop- and then pulled up, and started

The goods train found an abiding-

"It's signalled now, miss," said

papers, which Mr. Blampy scanned riage and looked about him. He "Dangerous?" | Without learning anything from them. | caught sight of her almost instantly, | grandmother," said Tom, gravely. "Because of her heart complaint." The banknotes were intellibible, but and walked quickly forward and fer-"Nancy, you astonish me. This the letters were without meaning to vently shook her hands. There were different answer to your letter if I

Nancy waited, mystified, while he nate sense of honesty, caused him to Nancy's waist, for all the world as much to tell one another; but there and to make for the town as fast as and maiden "walking out" on a Sun- from telling Tom - she could not

"I've found something, neighbours. hills, and the sound of the lowing of But although they might find it "But she knew that I might be Iss, 'tes something to do with Sir cattle. Even the droning beetle that preferable to be left to themselves, married some time," said Nancy, ra- Francis March," he said, "but I can't rudely bumped in its hurry against Lady Childeroy could not omit her tell 'ee no more;" and on he hur- the ex-commissioner's forehead seem- social duties, and Tom had to be "Circumstances might delay that, ried, and into the police-station, ed like an old friend. It was good to shown to numerous family friends

about them. It was well that they with it an alarming array of guests. makes some women desperately mer- As he descended the steps, swelling were unaware, in their present happi- There was Sir John Grigson, J.P., ing in upon them.

"she was clearly fighting for her own said one man. "I've a dish of chit- you?" said General Minto, when the with clockwork regularity; there was newcomer entered the vast hall at Dr. Primmer and his two daughters bears out entirely my saying that the King's Arms, John Blampy," an- with the old woman," added the pretty one who did nothing but simbenevolent parent, in a loud whisper, per. These and many more in due Yes; Mr. Blampy finally decided of conversation. For the second time character. I can believe more readily There were other invitations, but intended to allay any nervous mis-

gratulated Tom in a neat and for- vis Childeroy, who had worn ermine a veteran member of the Bar, who "'Tes a secret, neighbour," said mal way upon his return to England, when George II was King.

a cigar with his son.

"A pocket-book containing bank- "Well, Tom," he said, "she's a nice wishing to see you, sir." she loved him, or had loved him." notes and documents has been found girl, and that's a fact. I've been Then the crowded room grew blur- "And I-I bought the poison. It is near the spot where the body of Sir making love to her in your absence, ed Tom. Francis March was recently discover- to keep her spirits up. To tell you The young lawyer laughed in what ed, and there is reason to believe the truth, I think that March affair sir. It's a police inspector." Francis on some of his fishing expe- for the first time in her life she faint- was meant to be a reassuring man- that it was the property of the late rather preyed upon her mind. You

neyed down to Devonshire at Lady of the inquest, and wonder that you fairs of the deceased, and that the ing general, pausing to relight his cigar. At the mention of that distressing lice are at present very reticent scrupulous, eh? And no doubt the

> "Not the slightest necessity," he give evidence before a coroner's jury? | "Undoubtedly. Warboys tells me he saw them together near this house

play fast and loose with women." The nature of the documents found said the old soldier, sententiously. think they will be able to draw their ed by the police, and Nancy's dread to indulge in, if the warning is in-

"All day?" "I suppose we shall have to toler-

han I, who was so far away." st little chance at all. But," she that I am five feet nine."

Nancy looked grave as she spoke. "Oho! there was one?" "Yes. Sir Francis March asked me

to marry him." Tom frowned. "March did? How dared he? Well,

I suppose many women would have jumped at his offer, in spite of the reputation he bore.' He was a good deal astonished by Nancy's statement, for the late Sir

"I'm afraid." continued Tom, 'that you have been rather troubled

"My nerves were a little bit unstrung," admitted Nancy;. "but I "Ah, one should always obey one's

"Always? I should have sent a

Whereupon Tom took a different Why not appropriate the banknotes had to concern himself with the very view of the duties incumbent upon grandchildren; and so that day and Prudence, and we will hope, an in- Tom leaned back with his arm round pleasant dalliance, for they had so

bring herself to talk of Sir Francis

and she could afford to take no where he stayed several minutes. By get back to England and Nancy. and distant relations. A night was can take a man's place in almost any chances. That is the only explana- the time he emerged from that old And so they drove on, saying little fixed for a large dinner party, and tion I can see of her conduct. The building quite a crowd had gathered while the evening shadows gathered the night came round and brought

Killick, a poor relation, who always "Well, Tom, my boy, how are told three anecdotes during a party "That is rather a vague expression. near the place where we found the now. But what you have told me "Come and have a pot o' ale at Field Court. "I've made it all right —the plain one who sang, and the

entered the drawing-room before din- about your relatives," said Tom to

While Tom was contentedly eating his dinner and contrasting his pre- should take up in addressing After the ladies had retired for the sent lot with his former loneliness, jury?" he asked, in a rather pourpof the affair, which was far more ing. She choked down something, and we know they were seen quarrelling The following day several news- night, the general sat up and smoked the butler stooped down and said, ous manner.

"Who is it? Can't he wait?" ask-"He said it was urgent business,

"Tell him I'll be out in a minute," said Tom; and as the butler walked about that. There is no proof that caused so profound a sensation in "Yes; I saw the report of the in- noiselessly away, he turned to Nancy longer you will keep your client and the longer you will be also and the longer your client and t that had anything to do with it. The London and in the west of England. quest in the 'Times.' Does the affair and said, "I expect it is something of jail." to do with Lindsay's death." Then, The day after the discovery of Le-smashed to atoms, as you intended papers contained in the pocket-book "Well, between you and me, I don't excusing himself to Lady Childeroy,

Now, although the latter had spoquest may be reopened; but the po- "We know what March was-not too ken in the gentlest of tones, more erman happening to pass, and misthan one guest had heard the omin- taking the minister's occupation. Letitia's flight from Field Court inquest Nancy's face assumed a look about the matter, and refuse to give young woman took him quite serious- ous words "police inspector," and a said :sudden, momentary hush followed

(To be Continued.)

HOW HE WOULD KNOW. Ned surveyed his friend sadly. "Bill," he said, solemnly, "I ain't

near the 'ouse since, and---' "Ned." replied the friend of his he had been swallowed by a whale." let you know how you can find out

plain to the inspector what had be- he had had time to fudge up any-

evidently about to strike the weeping | Childeroy was a distinct success; and | and out in the morning sunshine be- | "You see, sir, it was this wav." he the household, which had been plung- fore the dew was off the grass, being said. "When I got 'ome last night I to be shown over the castle. But in the absense of positive evi- ed in gloom by Miss Harmer's tragi- rewarded for his early rising by half placed that there whistle on the dence, documentary or otherwise, it cal end, began to recover spirits in an hour alone with Nancy in the rose table, and presently, when I turns round, blest if one of my kids wasn't soon as he started to put any confi-"And what do you want to do to- chokin' an' nearly black in the face. dence in his imagination.

> The inspector hid a sympathetic "Is the poor little one dead?" he asked, gently.

to the door!"

whose general disarray betrayed the way father treated you. I always out.

ten days."

il, after a pause, "there was only He (quickly): "You are more than six months, an' I ain't 'ad to call divine."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The leading counsel in an important trial had shown a good deal of animosity, and at last they descended to personalities.

Annoyed at the very pointed remark made by his opponent, the prosecuting counsel said :--"I advise my learned friend to take a walk from Runcorn to Liverpool

when next he goes on holiday." "Why?" interrogated the other "Because then he will learn the pro-

per way to 'Speve.' " This raised a laugh against the defending counsel, who, however, replied :-

"Following my learned friend's argument, may I ask if he is acquainted with the road from London to Taplow ?" "I am."

"Ah! I thought so."

"Because vou know the way to

A NASTY ONE. The man who played the trombone in the orchestra of the Beauteous Picture Theatre was holding forth about his triumphs in the past. "I have played," he said, stroking

the Duke--'' "And several other pubs," put in the conductor, quietly.

his trombone lovingly, "before the

King of Spain, the Prince of Wales,

PLACED. The loud-voiced lady was holding forth in the crowded train. "Yes. I maintain that a woman

walk of life!" She looked defiantly round the carriage, as if expecting some opposi-

tion to her statement. A weary Tommy, who was standing, tapped her on the shoulder. "Excuse me, mum, would you this

man's place?" "Certainly!" she answered. "Well." continued the weary one. 'take mine, and let me sit down."

Doctor: "You are suffering from a complication of diseases, sir-six at

Patient:"I suppose you'll allow me a discount on the half-dozen, doc-

happened to be standing near. "How much time do you think I

"Take the full hour," was the gruff

"The full hour! Why, I intended to take only fifteen minutes." "Take the full hour," repeated the old lawyer.

"Because the longer you talk the

reply.

A minister, accompanied by two pretty girls, stood entranced by the beauties of a flowing stream. A dish-

"Ketchin' many, sir?" "I am a fisher of men," answered the preacher with dignity. "Well," replied the fisherman, with

an admiring glance at the guis, "you've got the right bait!" "What are you thinking of, my

"I was wondering if Jonah's wife morning was-well, the cat ain't bin believed him when he explained his absence from home by telling will

> dear. They tow it across.' THEY COULD GUESS. When he secured the job as guide to the ruins of Pimpleron Castle, Jos

> bours. However, he had a fair shafe of imagination and unbounded cona-He fell the very first day. Before thing from the local guide-book & party of tourists arrived, and asked

thing. That was before he really un-

The party followed him reverently enough, but his luck deserted him as "Hover 'ere, ladies and gentlemen, lies the sacred dust of Cardinal Wol-

Sir John Falstaff, and 'Enry the "Lor, no, sir!" was the reply. Heighth, and somebody or hother is enough," quietly remarked a school-

master, who had been listening in

sey, hin the hother corner hopposite

'im lies William the Conqueror be-

'ind the horgan lies Robin 'Ood, old

There had been a painful scene the idol has feet of clay." crete, more likely!"

Mrs. Bacon: "Is this young salad,

"An' how do ye an' yer 'usband he spot might stand a better chance He: "Artists say that five feet get along together, Mrs. O'Brienfour is the divine height for women.' | well, I hope?" "Did you? They never stood the His Darling (crossly): "You know Oh, yes, very well, Mrs. Mulvaney of little change at all Darling (crossly): "You know Oh, yes, very well, Mrs. Mulvaney of the little change at all Darling (crossly): "You know of the little change at all Darling ('Ere we've bin married goin' on for the police in more than twice."

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A Story of Love, Plottin

and Mystery.

By DERWENT MIALL. Author of "The Missing Diamond:

"The Pride of the Troop," Etc., R PART 3. "Didn't you order it?" said Na with an effort not to smile at maid's wide-eyed look of wonder "Here's the list I wrote out." Mrs. Webster, "and it isn't d

here. The chemist must have made mistake." Nancy scanned the and admitted that the decoction not included in it. "Well, you know, dear Clara" she said, with a mischievous' smi "What do I know?"

"Your handwriting is not the n legible in the world." Mrs. Webster laughed. "For g ness' sake, take the stuff a Throw it out of the window." Nancy took the phial and illust across the road outside. "Therunder the hedge over the way hope the pigs won't swallow it

In the afternoon the pony-car again ordered, and Mrs. Webst. Nancy went for a short drive with the protection of John Blausie they were on their homeward a lady with a thick veil pass i She was walking hurriedly, and dashed past her and round a in an instant, but not before had uttered an exclamation of

"Why, that is-that must be tia Harmer. She must have exsee me." "Nonsense," said Mrs. We "She would have stopped us if really she."

"I'm almost sure it was. In mind if I turn?" "Turn by all means, if you replied Mrs. Webster. The letnarrow, and the operation of ing was difficult, and when at they succeeded in following the posed Miss Harmer's track, she nowhere to be seen. Nancy was frightened. "Some

must have happened to my s-But on reaching the house found there a letter from Miss mer herself, saving that all was at Field Court, which coust Nancy that she had been has and set her mind at rest But although all might be Field Court, and although the land air was fresh and brown.

Clara Webster delightful com Nancy was anxious to leave a that would always have and associations for her. She n dreaded any chance meetings Sir Francis March. After the interview, he would, of consquitted the neighbourhood. S thought. John Blampy's the mad stranger referred to that not time present, and she did the habit of "ramping and team

about the moor by might. But

pity was only a faint and trans

Peace of mind? And still she die

tell Clara that she had a good

son for supposing that he was,

now, far away from the place.

she wanted to be home, and and ed to return as soon as Mis W ster was convalescent To the baronet's grave best of against Tom she did no sattach slightest credence. Sir Francis gery and his threat to the Tom were alike the uttered a man insane with lealors. Nancy could even fe 1 level-headed and strong in the less than nothing to let and

feeling. She wanted to fold as possible Sir Francis North his lies and threats term of t as the flowering garden is under of him, she would be given get far away from it as possicould be not have fallen in love v Clara Webster, whose fire tent re ences to him, and opening expres wishes that he would call truit. Nancy, and convinced her that widow had him in her the chits i constantly than was good for

But Nancy's supposit as were together wrong. On the afternothe day when she had driven our make purchases for Mrs. Webster woman belonging to that class ky to the rustic mind as "q b by speech and dress, at least, some indicate this much-walked into King's Arms and asked if Sir i cis March was still staying the The landlord replied in the adtive, and stared harder that quite polite at the questioner. I

was apparent that she was gr agitated, although her features ing hidden by a thick veil, it betray this agitation. But her moved nervously, and her seemed breathless and abrupt. she had approached the inn quick walk. All these peculia did not escape the notice of who were never perturbed and in a hurry.

John Blampy, in the recothe bar-parlour, saw this sti lady, and his beer mug pauser way on to its journey to his mo-"She'm asking for the maned • tleman, and she'm so mazed : They be funny folk, they i. quality, I zim." Such were Mr. Blampy's relie

agreed that there was someth bit queer about the veiled lady There were more starrling tions for Mr. Blampy before h to bed that night. It was dusk when he left the Ki Arms, and he was feeling very h

which he lost no time in expense

in speech to the landlord. And

and comfortable. In fact, he broke into snatches of song a jogged along the moorland road,

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answered nerman, with the girls, ait!"

ing of, my Jonah's wife xplained his telling her iv a whale.

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PART 3.

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would always have suppleasant fishing-rod, and they walked away member his knapsack. However deepintions for her. She no longer slowly together. time present, and she did not was deserving of all pity.

ranted to be home, and intend- lass, that her be!" tas convolescent.

or could even feel sorry for the is soled and strong. But he was than nothing to her, and her was only a faint and transient to the landlord of the King's Arms; ag. She wanted to forget as soon and both agreed that there was somepossible Sir Francis March and lies and threats together; and

the nowcring garden reminded her ism, she would be glad to get as

far away from the place.

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quality. I zim."

key turning in a rusty-lock.

course was erratic, and each leg ap- girl he loved. "I would do nothing tress.

The local chemist was next called. effort not to smile at the not frightened at such a trifle as any sleepless night writing letter after into good spirits. It was stated that waited on the road until a trap drove. He deposed that he had sold a botglost that ever walked. So he stop- letter to Nancy, a litter of torn pa- negotiations were going on between up. Two local doctors had come to- tle of poison to a customer who had the list I wrote out," said ped and listened, and he winked per was the only result of his toil. the British and German Governments, gether, and she led them to the spot signed the poison-book a few days Trepster, "and it isn't down knowingly at nothing in particular. Today, under the lowering sky, he for the sale of Cumberland Island to where the dead man lay. The chemist must have made a Then he heard voices, and discarded tramped in heavy mood towards the the latter.

He saw, a few yards from him, a where Nancy was staying. the handwriting is not the most man leaning against a fir tree and He stood for a long while looking England. road outside. "There, it's there was no doubt that the woman the gipsy woman he had encountered on the morrow. the hedge over the way. I do was beside herself with grief, for she once before. She looked in his face Nancy had retired to her room, and up a flask that was lying on the ist, "and this one was at the bottom was combing out her brown hair by moss, and smelt its contents. The of the list."

atternoon the pony-cart was Blampy saw that it was the veiled look at me like that?" he asked. heard some one enter the room be-son" uttered two or three times as ed for this poison?" cent for a short drive without man was the "mazed" gentleman, to-day." People usually obeyed Sir house kitchen. She heard a man's tones.

tress. Mr. Blampy had never read amused look on his face. that is—that must be Leti- Shakespeare's plays, but his own ob- "My handsome young man," she the mirror. Amsense," said Mrs. Webster. round to Shakespeare's conclusion you told me I was." would have stopped us if it was that "Men were deceivers ever."

Mrs. Webster. The lane was at the success of her search, and was gazing after him. succeeded in following the sup- founded upon a few stray words that | The air was intensely still and the room without speaking.

there a letter from Miss Har- going to strike the lady. Had he of trees through which the rivulet of her arm. Court, and although the moor- However, no blow was delivered, and degree of interest. air was fresh and bracing, and so no intervention was necessary; He had wandered a considerable was anxious to leave a place grow calmer, the man took up his den sense of hunger made him re-

aled any chance meetings with | The rusric tried to draw some defi-" Francis March. After their last nite deduction from what he had seen when, he would, of course, have but his wits were at present unequal with John Blampy's tale of the was that there was much sorrow in stranger referred to time past, the world, and that the veiled lady

and that Sir Francis was still in "Tes a cruel, hard world" he dot of "ramping and tearing" said, shaking his head. "Poor maidthe moor by night. But yet poor maid! And her'm a fine, vitty ceturn as soon as Mrs. Web- And on again he went, in tearful

mood. the baronet's grave allegations | Happily, sorrow does not endure Tom she did not attach the for ever. There is a limit to the hurest credence. Sir Francis was man capacity for suffering. In the h mad. His story of the for- grey dawn Mr. Blampy rose from his and his threat to prosecute couch in his customary state of smiling cheerfulness. Sleep, the balm of ere alike the utterances of a woe," had entirely eradicated his grief, although it had not obliterated all memory of what he had seen which that torturing pas- the previous evening. He took an had brought a man otherwise early opportunity of giving a graphic account of the meeting between the veiled lady and the mad gentleman

and made his frugal meal.

slowly through.

CHAPTER VI.—TRAGICAL TIDINGS

Webster, whose frequent refer-pelting rain kept prudent folk in-lings were scattered about him in con-together till dawn. attent he would call, irritated banks of the swirling streams.

of mind? And still she did not ed foxes and birds that adorned the ed hand.

rate this much-walked into the calmer, as if more cheerful, this on feeding again.

divid, although her features, be- "the fish ought to rise well after the clamour of bells, ringing a merry self to sleep at last on Nancy's like a nightmare—that sordid room, Way this agitation. But her hands 'Will you order dinner for any par- But no sound, no beam of evening And so, hour after hour, Nancy sat windows, the heavy atmosphere, and mervously, and her speech ticular time, sir?" asked the land- sunlight sufficed to waken the sleeper. there, listening to the monotonous the black-coated jurymen, who had

were never perturbed and never know when I shall return. I'm con- an untroubled child. lair, and his beer mug paused half the landlord went to a window and who had often seen him in his wan- man who reclined, softly breathing, his last fishing expedition.

on to its journey to his mouth. watched him depart. He shook his derings, heard a patter of light feet in her arms. "she'm asking for the mazed gen- head as he saw that tall figure strid- beside her, and, on looking round, "She loved him-she loved him," water?" asked the coroner. theman, and she'm so mazed as he. ing away up the moorland path, and saw a large deerhound following up thought Nancy over and over, until The inkeeper thought for a moment. I met you in the street and struck They be funny folk, they London pondered over the not very original some trail. She recognised the dog; the morning broke sweet, and fresh, reflection that it is a crooked world. it belonged to Sir Francis, and usu- and cloudless, and the birds sang as it up himself from a bottle standing the aggressor." Such were Mr. Blampy's reflections, Some lack health, and some lack ally accompanied him in his walks. though there was no such thing as on the bar." Which he lost no time in expressing, wealth, and it is intelligible that To-day it had been left behind; but trouble or death in the world. In speech to the landlord. And both these should find the world an ill it had apparently broken loose and * * * * ing by accident in the bar?" agreed that there was something a place at times. But here was a man followed him, or the people at the The baronet had been found by the "No; I never had such a thing in superlatively rich, healthy, and hand- inn, wearied by its howling, had set gipsy woman. His dog, whining pite- the house." said the landlord. There were more startling sensa- some; and his face bore the look of it at liberty. The dog recalled its ously, was beside him. The woman 'Did any one else drink from that speaking in the abstract. Now, sup- child got his temper from!" the tions for Mr. Blampy before he got a man oppressed by trouble too great master to the dark-eyed gipsy, and was shocked but not surprised when bottle of water?" to be endured. There had been a wist- her face was grave as she made her she stooped over the recumbent form "Yes; I should say several did." or reason, I struck you. I should be had been removed screaming from the was dusk when he left the King's ful look in his strange, light-colour- way towards the gipsy encampment. and found that it was lifeless. "There said the innkeeper, with his glance committing an act of aggression." room. "No one can say it's from, Arms, and he was feeling very happy ed eyes as he spoke to the landlord She was breasting a heather-clad was death in his hand," she said, roaming round the room. Several of The navvy looked at him quizzical-me." and comfortable. In fact, he even of the inn which haunted the latter knoll, when a faint sound was borne and she gazed pityingly at the strong his customers were on the jury, and ly.

the night was startled by a voice his riches," thought the landlord. again it rose on the evening air, and of life burned behind them, had won still alive and well. It was quite that somewhat resembled a rusty ('ertainly the baronet was in an her face grew more troubled in ex- away the heart of many a woman. | clear that the poison was poured inunenviable frame of mind. He had pression. Finally she turned and "A brave, handsome gentleman," to the baronet's flask after he had 'Tom Pearce, will 'ee lend I thy fretted sorely over his disappoint- made her way down the hill again in she said; "but it was written in his left the King's Arms. owd mare?" chanted Mr. Blampy; ment, and he had repented a hundred the direction whence the sound pro- hand that he was to die. Oh! you'll "One word more," said the coroner. and to tell the truth, an old mare or times, during two or three wretched, ceeded. There could be no mistaking cause no more trouble or broken "Was Sir Francis strange in his manany other four-footed beast of bur-disconsolate days, of having been led it; the sound that drew her like a hearts, my handsome young man. ner when you last saw him?" den would have been a convenience by the vehemence of his passion, in- magnet down into the valley was the but it's sad to see you there—and ''No; he was much as usual." to him at that moment; for his to uttering unmanly threats to the melancholy wail of an animal in dis- you so strong and careless only this "What did he say?"

But a sudden wailing sound caused reason he still remained in the neigh- out for a short walk, so that there its forepaws on his shoulder. Then There was an interval of silence, The little of the Troop," Etc., Etc. the jovial old man to cease singing, bourhood, hoping for a chance meet- was no reason why Nancy should re- she stole away in search of help. and to come to a standstill John ing. A diffidence, wholly strange to main any longer in a place that had On the moorland she met John ment. Some of them were already in-Blampy was superstitious, but when him, kept him from calling at the grown distasteful to her. A telegram Blampy. Him she despatched at clined to favour the theory of suicide.

Namey scanned the list, the ghost theory. And then he turn- trout stream, where he hoped to di- This transfer of property might be the dead man's body, and the poor wrote "Sensation" in his report. inited that the decoction was ed off the road, and crept on his vert his mind for a little from its of little importance to either nation, animal looked up and wagged his "What was the name of this perhands and knees across the turf and own sad thoughts; and, without but it was of vast importance to tail, as though he thought that the son?" asked the coroner. you know, dear Clara" heather, to a clump of boulders not thinking, the roamed far out of his Nancy, for it meant that Tom would newcomers could waken the dead man The signature in the book is Anway in order to pass near the house be released from his exile, when he from his awful repose. would surely return with all speed to The doctors made a brief examin- "Is Anne Adair present?"

tout of the window." to Mr. Blampy that the man was from the gate he had been leaning on nervous, but who declared that she think." The other nodded gravely. "Quite gave me a list of various drugs re-

first time. She must have come to servations of what went on in the replied, "don't ask me any questions. Suddenly the handle of her door lasting cure for his hopeless passion, as to her name and address, she was world had brought him pretty well Perhaps I'm a fool at my trade, as was rattled hurriedly and noisily. and that it was believed that he had asked: With a strange feeling that there was committed suicide. "You're a mysterious young wo- something amiss, she rose and went Here was a case in point, the lady man," he said, "at all events. Well, to the door, which she had locked. The almost sure it was. Do you was in love with the mad gentleman, if I can't persuade you to reveal the "Perhaps the house was on fire," she and had come in search of him, and future, good morning to you;" and thought. A little bit fluttered and by all means, if you can," the mad gentleman was very angry he turned on his heel and left her frightened, she turned the key and race lay dead in a village ale-house. friend Mrs. Webster." and the operation of turn- telling her that he loved another. He reached the stream at last, and ed, and with wide, staring eyes, push- ing, under the tattered battle-flags as difficult, and when at last That was Mr. Blampy's opinion, cast his fly on a likely-looking pool. ed the door open and entered the that drooped from the walls of a grey through on my return."

Miss Harmer's track, she was reached his ears, and upon the tear- sky overcast, and it was not long "What is it, Clara?" panted Nan- their last sleep; but the law is no poison?" ful distress of the lady. He heard before heavy raindrops made widen- cy, now thoroughly alarmed, for her respecter of persons, and so, for the was frightened. "Something the mad gentleman enunciate the ing rings in the black pool where the friend's face was white with terror, nonce, Sir Francis March, in all the hard to decipher." three times, and he saw him raise downpour and a tremendous clap of fever. "Clara, dear, what is it?" mean surroundings until a jury of put a question to the chemist. on reaching the house they his clenched hands as though he were thunder drove him into a small grove said Nancy once more, catching hold yokels should be able to consider ful-

reself, saving that all was well done so, there is no knowing what ran. Sir Francis cast off his knap- Mrs. Webster looked at her with his hurried exit from life. rield Court, which convinced might have happened. Mr. Blampy sack, and waited for the thunder- that terrified gaze that struck a chill His mysterious ways and sudden that she had been mistaken, was in a very valorous and gallant shower to pass. Then he waded out to Nancy's heart; then in a strange, end were debated far and wide. It great difficulty in spelling it out." although all might be well at terfered upon very slight provocation. hour he plied his craft with some she said, "My God, Nancy! my son, but only the coroner's inquiry then, in reading it?" God!"

Webster delightful company, but presently the woman seemed to distance from the grove, when a sud- it?" said the terrified girl, trembling or by misadventure, or through foul Mrs. Webster swayed a little as she A little before the inquest, Nancy

ly in love a man may be, bracing lighted room. "He's dead!" she gasped out at and so the fisherman made his way "Who? Who is dead?" back to the spot where he had left

"Sir Francis March-paisoned!" his lunch, with a fine appetite for the light fare he had put up in his knap-regarded her friend in horror and fore his death been sold in the neighamazement. Tumultuous thoughts bourhood. The purchaser was one As he dived among the trees and rushed through her mind, but the Anne Adair, as the chemist's poisonbushes he heard a stick crack some only reflection that took definite book showed; and so it was that little distance away from him, as shape was a fear that he might have Nancy was obliged to take part in though it had been trodden upon. He committed suicide because of her re- the dreary proceedings at the King's took a few steps in the direction fusal of him. She clasped her hands Arms. whence the sound had come, peered together. "I am not to blame," she It was raining dismally when she curiously through the bushes, and ejaculated, as though in answer to and Clara Webster drove down the then turned away in search of his accusing thoughts.

then, while the rain pattered down the room; then she fell against the gathered about the porch, determined on the leaves of the over-arching bed, and burst into hysterical cries to see all they could of what went trees, he rested in the gloomy copse The rain cleared away and patches at once. It broke the tention to have pale, and clad in black, she hurried of blue sky showed among the clouds, to busy herself to relieve her friend's into the house, with a sickening feeland presently the sun shone brightly attack, in which occupation she had ing of dread at her heart. on the moorland; but the solitary the assistance of the maid who wait- The room where the inquiry was to angler remained under the shelter of ed upon them, and who had entered be held seemed horrible, with its at the trees as the afternoon wore the room unobserved by Nancy, being mosphere of stale beer and tobacco, afraid on this night of fear to be its sanded floor, and common, beer-

A slanting beam of evening sun- alone. light found him still lying quietly on Mrs. Webster regained her wonted the apparent levity of some of those bill falling due, he called upon his The youth gazed at the dogs with the moss, face downwards, with his calm at length, and Nancy embraced present, who were talking and laugh-creditor and told him he could not a critical eye, then replied: head pillowed on one arm. There was her silently. "She loved him-I knew ing about local affairs, pending the pay just then. The money-lender be- "I fink I'd put a tanner on the way from it as possible. Why It was grey weather on the moor. something constrained and unnatural it," thought Nancy, pityingly; and arrival of the coroner. How could came greatly excited. he not have fallen in love with A lowering sky and a succession of about his attitude, and his belong- the two frightened women remained they laugh, with that cold, awful of want the money. It is due. You

him, and openly-expressed doors, and tempted anglers to the fusion. His fishing-rod lay with its | Nancy never forgot that night. It ically mute and still? Thank Heaven top dipping in the water; the con- was the season of the year when she was spared the ordeal of seeing and convinced her that the Sir Francis March stood in the hall tents of his knapsack strewed the nights are short, and the dawn be- the dead face of the man who had so now and him in her thoughts more of the King's Arms, filling his pipe, moss by the water's brink, and his gins to glimmer soon after the last recently pleaded for her love. He the was good for her and abstractedly inspecting the stuff- flask was close beside his outstretch- vestige of daylight has died out of had been less than nothing to her, the west. But the short night seem- but it was terrible to think that The crumbs of his midday repast ed terribly long to Nancy. There was that strong, passionate man was sifor supposing that he was, by lit his pipe, and walked into the bar had attracted the attention of the a faint red glow in the sky, where lent for ever. birds, and these little creatures now the northern lights were vibrating, The jury trooped out of the room of valour. Nancy's suppositions were al- "I haven't paid my reckoning for hopped close beside him, pecking at which struck fear into the hearts of at last to observe the time-honoured the crumbs, without any fear of the the superstitious country people, who but absurd custom of "viewing the when she had driven out to The landlord admitted that this motionless sleeper. Presently a rab- were, many of them, discussing at a body." Then they shuffled back once to the delight of the money-lender. ly, "that you will not run away with ourchases for Mrs. Webster, a was the case, and prepared the bill bit approached him; it paused when late hour the tragical end of the man more to their chairs, and the examinn belonging to that class known with alacrity. As he handed it to it caught sight of the recumbent who had roamed the moor so fever- ation of witnesses began. Fig rustic mind as "quality"--her the baronet he scanned the latter's form on the moss; and then, with-lishly. Nancy was not superstitious, The dead man's solicitor identified and dress, at least, seemed to face closely. Sir Francis seemed out any sign of fear, it, too, went but the phenomenon of the aurora the body as that of Sir Francis let you have it." seemed to add to the horror of the March, baronet, and the medical evi-Arms and asked if Sir Fran- morning, and even made a few volun- The river swirled musically past night. The air was not in her bed- dence followed. Then the gipsy dewas still staying there. tary remarks. Having paid his bill its boulders, and the birds overhead room, and heavy with the scent of posed how she had found the body. a landlord replied in the afirma- with a bank-note from his pocket- broke into their evening chorus; but the roses in the garden below. It Nancy heard it all as in a dream. , and stared harder than was book, he took up his fishing-rod and Sir Francis never raised his head at was with difficulty that she kept She was quite self-possessed, and the sound. There was a distant bleat- quiet and still, holding to her dis- ready to answer any questions that "I shall fish to-day," he said; ing of sheep, and a still more distant tressed friend, who had sobbed her- might be put to her, but it was all when the money-lender called out :- tramp was not attempting to leave,

peal in some moorland church tower. shoulder. It was as though, worn out at last flapping of the window-blind in the obviously been refreshing themselves man of the navvy species, and the calm and sleepy answer. "Don't slam had approached the inn at a Sir Francis March was adjusting by intensity of feeling, his aching night breeze, and thinking of the sud- at the bar. heart had become steeped in a deep den end of the man who had threat- The interest of the proceedings biously. Here was a hard nut to escape the notice of people "No," he said, slowly. "I don't peace, and he slept as dreamlsssly as ened her with cruel enmity. She had quickened, when the landlord of the crack. never dreaded his threats, and she King's Arms was called. Sir Francis "What we are trying to discover," fering for righteousness' sake?" asktent to take pot-luck. Good morn- A little before sunset the gipsy need never trouble about them now, had been killed by the contents of his he began, blandly, "is, who was the ed the Sunday-school teacher of little woman who had twice encountered But she was sorry he was dead; sherry flask, which the landlord had aggressor."

morning!" peared possessed of a will of its own, to cause her a moment's suffering," In the meanwhile, Nancy was mak- She spoke kindly to the distressed recalled his words with an effort. that impelled it to try and go the he told himself, over and over again, ing preparations for leaving on the dog, which seemed to understand that "He said he did not know when he contrary way to that intended by its He wished to tell her so, too, and morrow. Mrs. Webster was on her help was to be brought to his mas-should return, and I was not to prehalf resolved to do so, and for that feet again, and had even ventured ter, and settled down quietly with pare dinner for him."

They found the dog still guarding of the proceedings the local reporter

talking, with wild gesticulations, to at it, where it showed amid its or- Cheered by this news she had chat- gently patting the dog's head, look- ing. and braced herself for the or-Webster laughed. "For good- a woman who stood in front of him chard trees; then, a little contemp- ted gaily all the evening to Clara ed up as he knelt by the still form, deal. sake, take the stuff away, with her face in her hands. It seemed tuous of his weakness, he turned Webster, who seemed exhausted and and said, "It's clear enough, I "Yes." said the chemist; and all

clear to my mind." Then he picked quired by her," continued the chem-

respection of John Blampy. As Sir Francis March. John Blampy Francis when he issued a command; voice, and then a woman's; the ser- And then a number of men strag- domestic animals." ere on their homeward journey stared at them with eyes wide with but the black-eyed gipsy only shook vants, apparently, were still up, and gled to the spot to help to bear the 'Did you sell enough on this occaher head. "I cannot," she said, in a their voices came to her in short, body away, prominent among them sion to kill a man?" asked one of walking hurriedly, and they "Her'm tarrible took up with he, hushed voice, staring at him with abrupt utterances. Then there was a being John Blampy. When the sad the jurymen.

> CHAPTER VII.-SUICIDE OR MURDER?

peered out. Mrs. Webster, still dress- Presently he would find better houscathedral, where his kinsmen slept

could settle whether the fatal "It is possible, but not very pro-"What is it? Oh, Clara, what is draught had been taken intentionally bable."

stood in the middle of the dimly- to her horror and amazement, received a summons to appear as a witness while Mrs. Webster was similarly summoned to give evidence. A strong dose of the poison that had ended Nancy stood with parted lips, and | Sir Francis's life had a few days be-

village street and pulled up opposite knapsack. He found it readily; and Mrs Webster walked further into the inn. A number of loafers were on, and they stared to their hearts' that recalled Nancy's self-possession content at poor Nancy, as, rather

> stained furniture. Horrible, too, was form lying in the next room so trag- must pay it !"

with the steady drip of rain on the you mind writing it on a biscuit?"

"No," he said. "Sir Francis filled you in the face. Then I should be

The landlord knitted his brows, and

before the fatal event. At this period

ne Adair," said the chemist.

ation of the body. Then one of them | Nancy felt that her turn was com-

eyes were turned upon Nancy. "She

ed her face from her hands, and Mr. He pulled up sharply. "Why do you the light of two candles, when she gipsy woman heard the word "poi- "Is it an unusual thing to be askerdered, and Mrs. Webster and lady who had called at the inn. The "Come, you shall tell me my fortune low, which happened to be the farm- the doctors talked together in hushed "No; I am occasionally asked for it. It is usually required to poison

past her and round a corner poor maid," he concluded; and a that odd look, half pity, half curio- sound of people walking about the procession had reached its destina- "Yes, it was sufficient to kill a instant, but not before Nancy tear of pity coursed down his rosy sity, that he had noticed before. house, and of doors opening and tion, Mr. Blampy carried the news man. This concluded the chemist's dresses on." tered an exclamation of sur- cheek at the sight of beauty in dis- "Why is that?" he asked, with an shutting. Nancy sat still and listen- of the baronet's death to the farm; evidence for the present. Then the ed, with her head turned aside from and then it was that Nancy learnt coroner addressed his questions to sily; "model woman — didn't talk how Sir Francis March had found a Nancy. After the preliminary queries back—make some fellow good wife."

> "Did you understand that you were to purchase a dangerous poison?" "No." she said; "it was a mistake ling proprietor. of the chemist's. It was not includ-The last of a proud and chivalrous ed in the list given to me by my latter. "You are sure of that?"

> > "Quite sure. We read the list "And there was no mention of this "No. Mrs. Webster's writing is

have happened to my grand- word "love" quite plainly two or angler's fly was cast. A sudden or else she was in the delirium of awful dignity of death, waited amid A juryman asked to be allowed to own idea; entirely original. If there ly the circumstances connected with that the writing in question was dif-"Yes," replied the chemist. "I had

frame of mind, and would have in- into the stream, and for the next thrilling tone, little above a whisper, was known that he had died by poi- "You may have made a mistake,

"The lady did not give any verbal

order for the poison?" "No, certainly not." The juryman leaned back with a grave and self-satisfied air, feeling ed in a doctor, who hummed and that he had done the pretty purcha- hawed and called in a second doctor. ser of the poison a good turn.

his spectacles at Nancy. "Did you—you may remain seated 1. did you know the deceased?"

There was a pause. To Nancy's relief. he did not follow up the subject of their acquaintance. "What became of the poison?" "At Mrs. Webster's request I threw swipe.

"Where did you throw it?"

"Out into the road." "Where anyone could pick it up? That was rather a rash proceeding.' "It fell under ehe helge opposite the house," said Nancy. "Had I on peace-making and its blessings, known it was so dangerous, I would when two littlt dogs ran into the not have thrown it there."

(To be Continued.)

MORE DIGESTIBLE.

A gambler borrowed a sum of those two animals were to start money from a money-lender, and, the fighting. Tell me."

and pointed it at the head of the wheeler, there being no taxi in sight. money-lender.

"Eat that bill," he said, "or I'll ticed that the horse seemed inclined put a bullet through your head." | to be frisky. The money-lender looked at the re- He was jumping about, and swishvolver, then at the bill, and decided ing his tail in a way that alarmed that discretion was the better part her—she was a timid little thing.

A few days later the gambler call- the aged Jehu. ed and paid what was owing, much "I hope," she said, smiling brave-"My friend," said he, "you are an me." honest man. When you need any more money, come to me, and I will

Some time later the gambler appli- ready." ed for another loan, which the lender was willing to advance. The gambler sat down to write out the customary acknowledgment of his indebtedness, the gatekeeper, noticing that the "Wait a minute, my friend. Would went up to him and exclaimed:

Into the witness-box stepped a huge cross-examining counsel eyed him du- it!"

ingr-parlour, saw this strange He strode through the porch, and Sir Francis on the moorland, and sorry, above all, for the sleeping wo-filled for him before he set out on Whassat?" exclaimed the puzzled witness, suspiciously. "Did you fill up the flask with | "Let me make my meaning plain-

school." er," said the counsel. "Suppose that "You'd be a fool," replied the wit-"You had no poison bottles stand- ness, eyeing the barrister's slim fig-

ure contemptously. "No, no!" said the latter, hurriedly. "You don't understand, I was pose we met, and, without any cause child's mother exclaimed, when he

logged along the moorland road, and gentleman, he's seen trouble, for all and listen attentively. Again and the glazed eyes which, when the fire empty that water-bottle and were cide, mate," he remarked, grimly. have still got rours."

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Most lawyers take a keen delight in trying to confuse medical experts in the witness-box, and often they get paid back in their own coin.

In one, case, counsel, after exercising all his ingenuity without effect, looked at the doctor, who was giving evidence, and said: "You will admit that doctors sometimes make mistakes, won't you?" "Oh, yes, the same as lawyers,"

was the cool reply. "The doctor's mistakes are buried oft. under the ground," was the lawyer's triumphant rejoinder.

"Yes," retorted the doctor, "and lawyers' mistakes often swing in the

A MODEL WOMAN. Mr. Jones came home at an unseemly hour one night, and was surprised to see a figure sitting up for him below stairs, with no other light than that of the gas-lamp to keep her company.

"M-M-Marie," he said, huskilv, "yyou shouldn't sit up s' late when I'm

on business " As Mrs. Jones did not answer him, he continued in an alarmed voice :-"Shorry, m'dear, but it's last time

-tell you I'm shorry." At this moment Mrs. Jones's voice was heard from the top of the stairs. "Who are you talking to at this

hour of the night?" she asked. "Thash what I'd like to know m-mself," stammered Jones. Mrs. Jones hastened downstairs, lamp in hand. When she saw the situation, she laughed, in spite of

the fact that she was very angry. "It's the model," she said; "the model I bought to-day to fit my "Yes, thash so," said Jones, tip-

SEATS STILL VACANT. He stopped outside the tailor's shop and gazed earnestly at the smi-

"Good idea, isn't it?" said the "Very good, indeed," said the solemn man. And he glanced once more at the three pairs of trousers which were hanging over the door labeled respectively, "Admission ten shillings, twelve shillings, and fifteen shillings.' "See," said the tailor, "you can't get in without paying the price. My

an advertisement." The solemn man looked again at

the garments. "You haven't any reserved seats, have you?" he asked. The smile faded from the tailor's face, and he took down the tickets and groaned. This world is hard, in-

deed, on humourists.

NICE FOR THE PATIENT. John Jimson was very ill. He call-Then, while Jimson lay and suffered, The coroner again looked through the two quarrelled about his case. "You are wrong," said Doctor No.

> "I'm right!" retorted No. 2. "You're wrong!" said No. 1. Here the patient gave a groan, and

brought the medical men to a realisation of the needs of the moment. But Dr. No. 2 couldn't resist a last "Go your own way," said he, "but

I'll prove I'm right at the post mor-

HOW IT WORKS. The tub-thumper was holding forth centre of the crowd. Believing in the potency of illustrations, he stopped and pointed to the dogs, and, turning to an intelligent-looking youth in the front of the crowd, he asked: "What would you do, my son, if

A few days ago a well-dressed and The gambler pulled out a revolver charming young lady hailed a four-Just as she was getting in she no-

So she addressed a few words to

The cabby sighed mournfully. "No, mum," he replied. " I have a wife and seven kids at home al-

The tramp was sitting on a seat in the park, trying to go to sleep. The closing time bell had been rung, and "Now then, hurry up there! I'm

going to close the gate." "Right-o, old sport!" came the

'What do you understand by suf-"Please, miss," was the reply. "It means having to come to Sunday.

"See that pig?" said the farmer. "I call him Ink." "Why?" asked the innocent one. "He isn't black."

"No; but he keeps running out of the pen." "I can't think. John, where that

"No one," agreed the meek voice broke into snatches of song as he for many days afterwards. "Poor to her ears that caused her to stop arms now inert for ever, and into they had almost certainly helped to "I would call it committing sui- behind the evening paper. "For you

Bertie. "Con-

rs. O'Brienirs. Mulvaney. goin' on for all twice."

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MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Harvesting operations, with the exception of a few days' wheat-stripping, are about completed in the district, and there have been good yields of hav and wheat. Oats are also expected to yield well. There is a fair

amount of threshing to be done here. It is expected that there will be two machines at work in the district next Ex-Fright Lieut, W. H. Treloar, with his mechanic, flew from Ballarat r. Middle Creek on Thursday after nam, Sch inst., and had a basy time

making passenger flights. Over a sore of people, including a couple of the frit sex, made trips, which, although short, were thoroughly enjoyed The aviators left here on Friday afternoon, 9th inst., for Ararat. The first load of the new season's

wheat was delivered at the local railway station on Thursday, 9th inst., by Mr M. o Loughlan to Mr E. A. Fay, local agent, under the Government wheat scheme, for the co-perative wheat group.

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When the Federal Parliament meets next month one of the early measures to be introduced will be an Act authorising the issue of uve shilling notes. It is expected that several millions of them will be circulated, and as a set off, there will be heavy withdrawnis of the higher value silver coins, while the number minted subsequently will be drastically curtailed.

Mr M. Neville, who leaves the sersize of the Wallace Butter Factory Ltd. as Ballarat manager to take an important commercial appointment in Melbourne, has seen the Wallace Company's business grow from small to very large dimensions. When he entered the service in 1908 the turnover totalled £12,000; now it is said to be £71,000. Mr Neville reckons the company has produced 3000 tons of butter in that period, and that about £500,000 has been paid to suppliers of cream.

A minister's wife has been married three times. Her maiden name was Partridge, her first husband was named Robins, her second husband Sparrow, the present Quail. There are now two young Robins, one Sparrow, and three Quails in the family. One grandfather was a Swan and another a Jay, but he passed away so he became a Bird of Paradise. They live on Canary Islands, and, comments a newspaper on the above, "the name of the fellow who wrote this is Lyre, and he is a relative



MR. J. HARRON, Cutter employed at Mr. Joe Taylor's, "The Tailor" establishment, a well known Melbourne business man, writed 11th September, 1916:-

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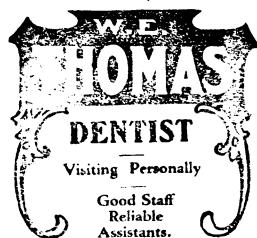
The duck sesson in Victoria will open on 16th February. The opening day is really 15th February, but the 15th is a Sunday, and it will be illegal to interfere with the ducks until the next day.

A returned soldier named Elling by anyone in a few moments. Here is the ham, employed at Captain Chirnside's recipe, which is worth cutting out:-To a Carranballac Estate, fell down a well which he was cleaning out. Edlingham broke one of his legs, besides sustaining concussion of the brain.

It is twenty years since the Commonwealth was instituted, and a year elapsed before the National Parliament was instituted and opened by the present King when Duke of Cornwall and ready-adde mixtures put up in a for of

will serve schedules which the heads of the households will be required to fill up, showing the names and qualifications of men and women over 21 years of age who are entitled to be enrolled as electors of the Legislative Assembly. The schedules will be all despatched to the police at the beginning of the week, and constables may enter upon the canvass as soon as they

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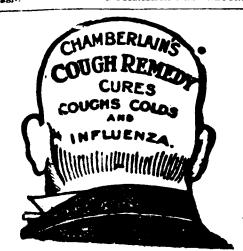
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1920—January.
Totals.—1999, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 35.77; 1917, 28.22; 1918, 26.91; 1919, 20.16.

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Boyd. Chute, 3-Mr C. Waldron.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Lexton, 11;
Waterloo, 3; Beaufort. 7-Rev. A. H.

Waterloo, 3; Beaufort

LLOYD (nee Maude Eadie). -- On the 8th

daughter (both well). By cable. IN MEMORIAM.

SUMMERS.—In loving memory of my dear mother who passed away on 15th January. 1913. At the heavenly gate she'll meet us.

With her same sweet loving smile:

We are only parted, darling mother.

Just for a little while.

Inserted by her loving daughter, Mrs. Yates, SUMMERS.-In loving memory of our dear mother s life on 15th January, 1914. Dearly loved and sadly missed

'Tis just six years to-day It pains us all to think
Of that remembrance day. When you were called away. Oh, how we miss your smiling face And your words of cheer: There's none could ever fill your place. We wish you were back here. And your duty always done: Oh, how we miss you, mum,

The Riponshire Advocate.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1920. Police Court.

Beaufort police court on Monday. Mr D. F. Troy, J.P., was in attendance. Soldiers Returning.

which left England on 23rd Decr. Pte. night. Thirteen applications for sus-Guyatt left Australia over four years tenance were made and 11 granted. It ago. L/Sergt. A. J. Topp, of Beaufort, was decided to recommend the pur-

Utilising the iron 4-inch pipes recenty taken up in Livingstone street, Beaufort, the Ripon Shire Council's employees are replacing a smaller main in ing to a press report, Mr D. R. Han-Neill street (from the corner of Mr J. W. nah stated that he had seen Mr McIn-Harris' residence to Mrs Welsh's) with tyre regarding the charge made against Sands. The minutes were then control that brought forth that letter from it over. It would make a personal canthem. This should greatly improve the water supply in that portion of the town. The Ripon Shire Council at Skipton re-firmed; the chairman trusting they Mrs Bridges. He also thought Mrs vass easy.

The Amusu Pictures Pty. screened a been mentioned by him at a meeting. fine two-star programme at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when Notification of change of pension for there was a fair attendance. The three returned soldiers was received. Kentucky Cinderella." The drama, Mr Martin Meehan, junr., of Pyramia Hill (formerly of Lake Goldsmith), is, The Brazen Beauty' (featuring Priscilla Dean) was also greatly enjoyed. A we regret to learn, dangerously iii. An comic film evoked much laughter. To received on Thursday that the patient youngest and most delicate child. Sold night (Saturday) another attractive pro- was slightly better

Flight-Lieut, H. Treloar, the aviator who visited Middle Creek last week, con- cemetery. She points out that workinginued his flight to Ararat late on Friday bees were easily organised for planting arrival at the Ararat racecourse a perfect landing was effected. A short demonstrate the safety of the machine Mayor (Cr. W. H. Mackay) at the Town One of the speakers at the func-Shire), who mentioned that he first met Lieut. Treloar some years before the war when he came to Beaufort to teach Mr J. R. Wotherspoon to drive his first motor car, and had sent many parcels to the aviator, when a prisoner in Turkey, from London, where he (Cr. Sinclair VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE held a responsible position in the Red Cross for several years. He now learnt that very few of the parcess were received. In responding to the welcome accorded him, Lieut. Treloar gave an interesting account of his experiences as a prisoner of war in Turkey, and described the harsh treatment meted

out to other British prisoners and him-Street Improvement.

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U.F.S.C. Welcome Home Com-Messrs Kelly & McDonald will hold an unreserved clearing saie of stock, implements, furniture, and sundries, on a/c. of Mr John Pearson, at Buangor, on Wednesday 29th inst the lodges about 3d per member, and if there had been a better attendance,

BEAUFORT MEN'S RED CROSS SOCIETY. The Weather.

Wednesday was one of the hottest days for the season, the thermometer

Repatriation Committee. At a meeting of the Beaufort repatriation committee on Decr. 17th, Mr R. A. D. Sinclair resigned from the executive, and Mr A. J. Suph was appointed in his stead. A letter was read from the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, asking that three returned men be placed on the local committee. - The names of Messrs Gil. Smith, E. S. Buchanan, and G. C. Bennett were added, and the president

was instructed to call a public meeting at an early date with the object of in-There was a clean charge-sheet at the creasing the size of the committee. The resignation of Mr D. F. Troy from the executive was received. One application for sustenance and another Pte. A. E. Guyatt, M.S.M., of Water-loo, is returning to Australia with his The committee also met last Monday Nanier." The committee also met last Monday is returning to Australia on the "Konigen Luise," which left England on 18th December. He has been abroad on fort, owned by Mr Wm. Topp, for a active service for about five years, local returned soldier. Mr S. Young Pte. R. A. Laney, of Waterloo, who is was added to the executive in place of accompanied by his wife and child, is Mr D. F. Troy (resigned). Approval

was granted by the committee for continuance of sustemance for 16 returned soldiers, and two applications for sustenance were recommended. Replycently of holding up a land application, and Mr McIntyre said it had neve

Mr Martin Meehan, junr., of Pyramid

A Suggestion. A local lady suggests that a working-

afternoon, 9th inst. The journey was an honor avenue and other purposes, and accomplished in 28 minutes, and Mr John that the ladies would be glad to co-Obituary. We regret to record the death from

years ago. She was highly esteemed by a large circle of friends for her many estimable qualities, and leaves one daughter (Mrs C. Taylor) to mourn her interred in the Buangor Cemetery on Thursday, the funeral being largely beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. Messrs A. Taylor. J. Hillman, R. Ward, H. Dunn, and W. G. and S. Pickford bearers were Messrs W. Roberts, H Carmichael, J. Pearson, R. Phillips, G Chas. Reed, of Ballarat East, conducted

Beaufort A.N.A. Eleven members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A.. were present at the erected. The work is being carried Mr L. Smith (president) occupying the out by Messrs Stevenson Bros, Mes- chair. The president agreed to represrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. have been sent the branch, if possible, at the annual A.N.A. banquet in Melbourne. making extensive improvements to the Routine correspondence was dealt with. to uti ise interest on sick and funeral A pair of horses attached to a hood-fund to finance the medical and manage-Agents for Farmers' and Settlers' Coed buggy bolted from the Beaufort railment fund. A welcome was extended
Johnson. Pringle, and the president and operative Insurance Co. of Australia Ltd way station on Monday and careered by the president to Mr G. C. Bennett, a Last year Rebates paid Share- along Lawrence street. Messrs W. I. member who was present for the first concert committee and Messrs H. Norholders equalled 12 % on the paid-up capital of the Company.

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Six months, which was adopted, showed to be clearly understood that the presentation to Mr Johnson would come from the Friendly Societies' Council's funds, and not from the funds of the Hospital Sunday movelings, when a few empty bottles were returned. The president and secretically and the medical fees, sick-pay and function to Mr Johnson would come from the Friendly Societies' Council's funds, and not from the funds of the Hospital Sunday movelings, as they had dignity to sustain as well as other people.

Mr Macdonald thought they would not lose any dignity by saying they regretted exceedingly that Mrs Bridges' feelings had been hurt by these offen.

Thursday night, five points being re Shire Hall on Tuesday night. Mr J. M J. G. Macdonald (president) octant promises to the movement were entirely voluntary, and Shire Hall on Tuesday night. Sit J. M. J. G. Maccommunity of the first it she could not see her way clear George (president) presided, and Messis cupying the chair. Apologies were to give voluntarily, the matter, so far as H. J. Buchanan (secretary), J. W. Miller, read for the non-attendance of they were concerned, was dropped; that A painful accident happened to W. J. and D. Stevenson, N. B. Acton, Gil. Smith and S. Young. The Shire they had nothing whatever to do with A painful accident happened to it. J. and E. J. Muntz were also present. As of Ripon wrote, stating that the matnublic meeting, and the first James Ryan, a lad about II years of and E. J. Muntz were also present. As of Ripon wrote, stating that the including the state of there was a Cr. balance of £145/16/6 ter of contributing to the memorial that they as a committee supported that age, son of Mr James Kyan, black- and the local Repatriation committee had been held over till next meeting. man's remarks because they did not get was using a penknife, when it pene- had written soliciting assistance to The treasurer reported that there was up and howl him down, she was making was using a penking, when it pener carry on its work, it was decided on the trated the eye. The sufferer was driven carry on its work, it was decided on the a Cr. balance of £13/6/ in the State a mistake; that they entirely disassociated the eye. trated the eye. The sufferer was driven motion of Messrs Miller and W. J. Savings Bank. Accounts amounting ed themselves with any public meeting. to Dr. Donaldson's surgery at Linton, state of the finds to E19/2/5 were passed for navment. to Dr. Donaldson's surgery at Linton, state whole of the funds to £12/2/5 were passed for payment. Stevenson, that the whole of the funds to £12/2/5 were passed for payment. Stevenson, that the whole of the funds to £12/2/5 were passed for payment. Stevenson, that the whole of the funds to £12/2/5 were passed for payment. where he received first aid, and subsequently was motored to Ballarat for be donated to the local Repatriation The secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnlate Admiral Bridges were hurt, and further treatment by Dr. Scott. It is committee, with the exception of £2 son) reported that up to the present they would all feel the same, perhaps. believed that the sight will be affected. 2 to be given to the soldiers' memoritime they had been promised £269 Mr Hannah—Did you hear that betime they had been promised \$2.00 fore that public meeting was held Mr. The chairman pointed out that the money would be used to help rement were decided on, and £330/2/ if ment were decided on, and £330/2/ if to subscribe towards the memorial? turned soldiers. The local repatria- a hospital were established. They Mr Macdonald—I did not tion committee had applications for as- sent out 1300 circulars, and had re- Mr Hannad-I did, and I do not think sistance from single men whom the ceived about 75 replies. M. Mantz-that speech at Beaufort Lad Government would not help, and this We wasted our money. S. Mesi- to do with it sidering that this was the only justifier this untrecessary. The president, asked them to disassociate themselves clamation to the secretary and chair- made about her late husband (Admiral to make an energetic canvass of the gratuitously done by them; Messrs Beaufort.

thanks, the latter also specially men- not been replied to in any way. tioning good work done by the "lead- Mr D. R. Hannah said he was sure sending the circulars out would be a ers," Messrs Stevenson Bros. and they were all sorry for the remarks the way and given people time to think would never need another society.

NO MATTER WHICH IT IS. Whether it is a hard cold, a lingering There was not one here who did not It was understood that when the comrough, or a sudden a tack of croup, there is feel that one particular speaker went mittee had exhausted all means in their nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough is the best medicine for coughs and colds thought, would admit that himself at form the memorial would take. of any description. Chamberlain's Cough the present time. To his mind Mrs Mr Macdonald said the carvasser Remedy contains nothing injurious, and Bridges was wrong in practically con- would be notified by the secretary of thrilling episode of the serial. "The attack of peritonitis supervened on an can be given with perfect safety to the Railroad Raiders," was also shown. A operation for appendicitis. News was can be given with perfect safety to the demning the memorial committee on those who had already promised to sub-

FRIENDLY SOCIETIES' COUNCIL. Twelve members of the Beaufort Bridges or Mrs Bridges. He was very donations would be doubled. United Friendly Societies' Council were sorry that attitude had been taken up body, held at the Mechanics' Institute by Mrs Bridges and different people McDonald, of Middle Creek, companied operate if one were neld for the purpose on Monday night. Mr A. Driver occu- in the shire. He thought it an altopied the chair. An apology was receiv- gether wrong attitude, and a different ed for the non-attendance of Mr Geo. Pringle (president). Accounts amounting to £1 were passed for payment. The three years ago when these brave men place on 9th inst. at the invitation of following officers were elected for the offered their lives for their country. Mrs. Jane Davis, of Middle Creek, the ensuing year:--President, Mr A. Driver; Mr A. H. Sands agreed with Mr vice-president, Mr A. H. Sands: secre- Hannah. As one of the speakers at smoker's outfit, and mentioned that Mr tary and treasurer, Mr Jas. Stevenson; auditor, Mr A. J. Saph. The newlyelected officers returned thanks. Ar- Bridges, because he considered she had most of the local movements, being rangements were made in connection been misinformed of what occurred. president of the Patriotic League and with the Hospital Sunday effort, to be His letter was not acknowledged in and Fire Brigade, and correspondent of held on Sunday. Feby. 8th. The secretary was not acknowledged in and Fire Brigade, and correspondent of the secretary was instructed to advertise the that only one speaker made offensive heartily thanked the young people of Raglan for their nice gift. What he had have 50 handoills printed. It was de- remarks about her late husband, and Raglan for their nice gift. What he had cided to hold a sacred concert at the hall that as far as he and fully two-thirds or any of the local affairs was merely a in the evening of Hospital Sunday, and of those present were concerned, they matter of duty. He understood the to ask Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) to act as chairman, and invite Cr. were not in accord with the personal Halpin to marshal the procession. Col- remarks Mr Boyle made

> no collector should be appointed there. Fire Brigade and lodges are to be asked tary as a park and procession committee. The balance-sheet of the council for the receipts amounted to £6/10/10 and expenditure to £4/1, leaving a Cr. balance a Beaufort man 3—and if she persisted of £2/9 10. Mr Smith suggested that in looking at it that way, they could for the loss of seven wickets. Yang

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND DIARRHŒA REMEDY.

the sudden and violent changes of tem apology for something said at a meet-

A special general meeting of the Twenty members of the Ripon war January, 1920, at Ludlow, England, ways for the season, the three three season, the three three three season, the three registering 93 degrees in the snade at members of the beautiff members of the was cooler on Thursday. Rain fell on ing up the institution was held at the Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday night; movement were entirely necessarily be the money would enable them to grant dent asked that a vice-president be this assistance. Mr Muntz, while con-elected, but the members considered that expression of regret. M. Hannah able way of disposing of the funds, secretary, and treasurer were author- with it as individuals, and they should thought that more than £2/2/ should ised to operate on the bank accounts. tell Mrs Bridges that. The, were all be given to the soldiers' memorial. He Mr Sinclair pointed out that the shire They had nothing to apologise for them.

suggested that the whole of the money council had held the committee's ap- selves should be paid to the Repatriation peal over owing to the small attend- Messrs W. J. Stevenson and Jonnson committee (who knew the position of ance at their meeting, but he had no spoke in a similar strain. the local soldiers, while they did not), hesitation in saving that it had their was carried, and Messes Sands. Wotherand that this committee be asked to sympathy and they would subscribe. spoot, Muntz, and the president and make a donation to the soldiers' mem- He had found out from other council- secretary appointed as a sub-committee orial. As the suggestion, however, lors that steps were being taken in to draft the letter. did not find favor, the secretary and other townships in the shire to erect at the amount of money got in. He Mr Miller thinking the money should memorials, and that would account for thought the hospital scheme was knocked be voted direct by them, Mr Muntz a number of letters not being replied to. out. It was a very poor excuse not to did not press it, as he thought they A letter (which we have already subscribe for what Mr Boyle said, and should be unanimous in the matter. published) was read from Mrs W. B. with the exception of Mrs Bridges, whose should be unanimous in the matter. published) was read from Mrs. W. B. feelings had been hurt, he could not understand landholders refusing to subthe Repatriation committee. The reasons for not subscribing to the scribe. He hoped these gentlemen would money would be well spent. Hearty memorial; the principal one being re-consider it. votes of thanks were accorded by actual that "most offensive" remarks were After some discussion, it was decide

man for the work so effectively and Bridges) at a recent public meeting at miles, and canvassers were appointed to Buchanan and George returning The secretary said this letter had and district in pairs.

> were endorsed by the community and £30 from Miss Lewis a little too far. That speaker, he power of raising money, a meeting of

condemnation of the late Admiral vassers would do their utmost, and that

lectors for the various districts were. Mr Hannah-She might have had appointed, and it was suggested that as the courtesv to acknowledge it. Buangor held a local Hospital Sunday, Mr Macdonald said he could under-The secre ary was instructed to write stand Mrs Bridges' feelings to some to the Federal Band, asking them to extent. He supposed she felt a slur the Church of England service at the play in the afternoon and evening. Mr had been cast on her late husband, house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, unbouse and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, unbouse and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, unbouse and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, unbounded that he house and her resentment about it was so Jolly Good Fellow. The remainder of the following the follo dertaker, Beaufort, carried out the had written asking the Ararat Hospital keen that she absolutely refused to the night was spent in dancing; the secretary to supply a speaker this year, as Ballarat had done so last year. Mr have anything more to do with public music being supplied by Misses King. Cuthbertson, and I. Grant (piano), and Wesses I. Niver and I. Stevens (violing) Oman, M.L.A. (Minister of Agriculture), at the public meeting, but could quite Messrs J. Nixon and J. Stevens (Nixon and J. Stevens are to be invited to attend and speak on Hospital Sunday. The co-operation of the local branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., is to be perament getting excited and saving perament getting excited and saving provided by the ladies.

The threships machine is busy in the sought, and the members asked to march more than he should have in a public in uniform in the procession. The dis-speech, which was a vastly different neighbourhood. The crops are turning trict area officer is to be requested to thing to airing his views privately. As hailstorm yielding well. for her donation to this affair. If a be sufficient, but he thought they ought batted first for a total of 115 times of to go further. They did not wish Mrs which H. Austin made 59, and Baker. Bridges or anyone else to think they had slighted the late Admiral Bridges Heron, and Elder 12 each (the latter had slighted the late Admiral Bridges

> put on the late Admiral Bridges by one 8; Young, 0 for 24; Morvell, 0 for 26, man in the district-[A voice: Not even Beaufort compiled a score of 218 mas Perhaps ladies looked at these things in McDonald 41, McLean 31, and a different light to men, He would not Harris 20. Bowling -Baker. I for

feelings had been hurt by these offensive remarks, and thereby show that total, 7 wickets for 218. DIARRHŒA REMEDY.

The extreme summer heat, together with they did not support them.

Mr Hannah—Why should we make an

perature often give rise to bowel complaints, ing we had nothing at all to do with? the most common being dysentery. There is no medicine that is safer or more sure others? factions not particular about February Lismore will visit Beaufort February Lismore will visit Beaufort or more sure others? factions not particular about February Lismore will visit Beaufort or more sure others? Two Beaufort children named William is no medicine that is safer or more sure others' feelings. Mr Sands had been and Elsie Burnett, both aged three for this complaint than Chamberlain's Colic treated with scant courtesy, and their mite competition is as follows:

Beaufort, and thought they should send a nice letter to Mrs Bridges. If such things had been said about their fathers, how would they have felt about it? Mr Sands said if anything were done

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

Referring to the announcement pub-

lished in our last issue that the Tra-

walla Estate had been offered to the

Government, under option for three months, Mr W. McIver, chairman of

the Closer Settlement Board, said that

the Trawalla Estate, which belonged to

the late Admiral Bridges, had been

definitely placed under offer to the

board. It was situated between Bali-

arat and Beaufort, and consisted of

43,000 acres. If acquired at a price

which would give settlers a reasonable

chance to make a fair living on it, be-

tween 80 and 90 returned soldiers

could be provided with allotments.

The estate would be inspected and

y lued by the board's officers as early

as possible. Sir Alexander Peacock.

M.L.A., who had been interesting him-

self in the subject in the interests of

soid or land seekers, has been informed

the finest morning word In the court

has been produced. Returned somiers

in the Beautort district have been

urging for some time past that the

estate should be subdivided, while the

board has long regarded it as a desirable

property for soldier settlement. The

board will make a valuation of the

estate as speedity as possible, and will

then submit the price it is prepared to

pay for the consideration of three local

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with the legislation passed last session,

which requires that this reference must

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pay over £25,000. If the board gives

fair price, it must submit a statement

to Parliament giving its reasons.

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The board declines to make known

the amount at which the estate is

offered by the executors of the late

Admiral Bridges, but states that

offer will be made without delay.

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If the Trawalla Estate, which was

owned by the late Rear-Admiral

Bridges, is purchased by the Closer

Settlement Board for soldier settle-

ment, one of the world's most famous

wool clips will disappear from the markets. For years past the Trawaila

clip, with its brand WB over Trawalla,

has been one of the highest-priced from

the Western district. The clip from

the estate has averaged about 850

WEDDING.

CROMWELL-HUMPHREYS.

A dainty wedding was solemnised in

urday afternoon, Jany, 10th; the con-las

tracting parties being Mr Clarence in Ambrose Cromwell (late A.I.F.), second in the Cromwell of the control of

son of Mr and Mrs J. Cromwell, of

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Mr and Mrs J. B. Humphreys, of Beau- S

fort. The church, which was crowded with a large number of friends and in st

terested spectators, was artistically ha

decorated by Mrs Coltman and Misses
L. E. Parker, E. Lane, and L. Brown
(friends of the bride). From an arch
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which were doves. Hanging from a arches on either side were the initials of F

the bride and bridegroom, and from la

the centre arch to the rear of the church were strung floating bells. As the

bridal party entered the church, a wed- W

ding hymn was sung. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev.

E. H. Coltman. The bride, who was ge

given away by her brother-in-law Mr his

J. W. Patterson, of Willaura), looked he charming in a frock of white crepe de

chine, hand embroidered. She also e

wore the customary bridal veli and co

wreath of orange blossom, and carried rule in her arm a sheaf of lilles. The

bridesmaid was Miss E. B. Humphreys consister of the bride), and she was be very

comingly attired in a frock of white a

crepe de chine and hat to match, with to pink aeroplane bow. She carried a

bouquet of blue hydrange and fern, with R

streamers of pale pink ribbon, and wore 't

a cable bangle (gift of the bridegroom).

The bridegroom was attended by Mr

F. J. Martin (late A.I.F.) as best man. in

Two small nieces of the bride (Nellie in

Patterson, of Willaura, and Verna t

Cuthbertson, Beaufort) preceded the

bride, carrying baskets and scattering

rose petals. They wore white voile is

frocks, embroidered, and large bows of

blue and pink ribbon on their hair. As

the bridal party left the church, the

"Wedding March" was played by Mrs

Coltman. A horse-shoe, tied with the

hung on the arm of the bride by Miss

L. Brown. A wedding tea was served.

in the school room, the guests being

entertained by Mesdames Cuthbertson

were received. The bride was the reenpient of a large number of very use-

ful presents, including several cheques.

The bridegroom's gift to the bride was

a cable bangle, and bride to bridegroom

a set of brushes. The bride travelled in a navy costume, with a navy crepe de

chine hat, relieved with silver. Amidst

battalion colors of the bridegroom, was

the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sat-

average price of from £25 to £30.

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Upon the Trawaila Estate

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Mr J. R. Wotherspoon contended that

Bridges was under quite a wrong impression in thinking these remarks pression in thinking these remarks ell (Mawallok), £50 from Mr J. Exel.

account of a speech made in the hall. scribe. It would be better if they get The proposed memorial was for the ed the secretary, who had gone to a dead soldiers, and as dead men could great deal of trouble and had everything not speak, they had said nothing in in apple-pie order. He hoped the can-

RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

them, thus enabling them to have a the good people amongst them. He

Beaufort visited Skipton on Satur in any way. If Mrs Bridges could not being not out). Bowling-Hay, 7 fer disassociate for mind from this slight 26; McLean, 2 for 24; Muntz. O Let

On 24th inst. Beaufort will visit Linton, and on 26th inst. a Ballarat team will visit Beaufort. Skipton will play at Beaufort on 31st inst. and on 7th The position of clubs in the Coranga-Played. Lost. Won. Drawn. Points

and Patterson (sisters of the bride). Toasts incidental to the occasion were honored, Rev. E. H. Coltman presided. Several congratulatory telegrams is

showers of confetti, rose leaves, and good wishes, the happy couple left by the evening train for Healesville. The Australian Estates & Mortgage Co. Ltd. held their appraisement on the 12th inst., and report the following prices:—A cbk. 23d, A cbk. H. 23d, AXH 21d, sup. com. 24dd, sup. com. H. 26dd, AAA 27d, AAA com. H. 25dd.

Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, visits Beaufort on Wednesdays, 21st and 28th

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

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months, Mr W. McIver, chairman of Smith (president) and Lieut. S. Young the Closer Settlement Board, said that the Closer Settlement Board, said the Closer Settlement Board, said that the Closer Settlement Board, said the Closer Settlement Board, sai the Trawalia Estate, which belonged to voted to the chair. was situated between Ball- ceived 90 returned soldiers branch. MILA, who had been interesting hims lim the subject in the interests of soil round seekers, has been informed Rolle and William, of the Amusu Pictoria, and will be provided the Amusu Pictoria, and will be pr

in the Hautort district have been Ross and Mr A. McDonald. arging to some time past that the estate should be subdivided, while the that passes were to be issued to state for three months from the consideration of three local before. This will be in accordance was assured the offer would be early that passes were to be issued to every one who wanted to go, but they must was assured the offer would be early to the General was on the 20th inst. with the logislation passed last session, considered. which requires that this reference must Mr McLeod said that was some of the boards when the board is prepared to best news they had had so far in conpar over £25,000. If the board gives nection with land matters here. what the referees consider a The best. tar price, it must submit a statement

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WEDDING.

Average price of from £25 to £30.

ROMWELL-HUMPHREYS.

A dainty wedding was solemnised in son of Mr and Mrs I. Cromwell, of rested spectators, was artistically had been called away. decorated by Mrs Coltman and Misses Mr McLeod remarked that regarding the bride and bridegroom, and from the centre arch to the rear of the church bridal party entered the church, a wed- why I mentioned it. ding bynan was sung. The marriage paper.

Capt. Ross said they as a league were

frocks, embroidered, and large bows of appear in the minutes. entertained by Mesdames Cuthbertson and Patterson (sisters of the bride).

Toasts incidental to the occasion were honored. Rev. E. H. Coltman presided Saveral and Coltman president in the president of the president o

the evening train for Healesville.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Referring to the announcement published in our last issue that the Trainable in our l

CORRESPONDENCE.

From same, remembership report.— should give notice of motion.

Received The secretary (Mr E. S. Capt. Ross said that remark about

boar as officers as early The secretary read a balance-sheet of remarks. Sir Alexander Peacock, the recent soldiers' dance held on Box-

tures. A vote of thanks was accorded Miss Chibnall, Mrs J. R. Hughes, and the Trawaila Estate 4, Messis C. Smith, . . 2. Bennett, and P. A marth, word in the world George, for their a stance in connechas been produced. Returned soldiers tion with the function, and the balance-sheet adopted, on nation of Capt. A. H.

THE LAND QUESTION From Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., Melboard has long regarded it as a desirable bourne, stating that he had been to the property for soldier settlement. The Closer Settlement Board's offices to and wil make a valuation of the press matters on behalf of the returned beard will make a valuation of the soldiers, and he was shown a letter from had nothing official about General Birdware as specific as specific as specific as possible, and will Messrs Blake and Riggall, offering the wood's visit to Melbourne, he noticed then submit the price it is prepared to Trawalla Estate for three months from that passes were to be issued to every

Mr J. R. McErvale (Snake Valley)-

Mr McLeod-It remains with the

The heard declines to make known Mr Buchanan, in answer to the chairamount at which the estate is man, said he knew nothing as to the executors of the late price, but the Government sent either one or two valuers up just before X mas. Admin Bridges, but states that a Mr McLeod-They could do nothing at present, or until they got further information from the Government. Mr I. McErvale moved that the letter If the Trawalla Estate, which was be received, and that a letter of thanks the late Rear-Admiral be sent to Sir A. J. Peacock for the at-

up, with its brand WB over Trawalla, do not avail themselves of it in that time. £1/5/; engineer's petty cash, £5/16/8

sales and has been appraised at an matters a bit more. Messrs Francis Arnold, Matheson and

REMARKS RESENTED.

which appeared in the local paper with £3/6/; J. A. Bates, £12/4/; T. Nugent reference to that regrettable incident of |£16/10/: S. Hayward, £6; J. Gillespie offensive remarks being made about the |£19/16|; D. Carmichael, £8/10/; S the Reaufort Methodist Church on Sat- late Admiral Bridges, he would like to George, £18: J. Nothnagel, £1/10/ acting parties being Mr Clarence associate this association from these re- 12/6; Hawkes Bros., £68.17/7: Govern-Ambrose Cromwell (late A.I.F), second marks. He did not notice anything in ment of Victoria (vermin destruction

Beauton, and Miss Winifred Hum- ing the president replied at length to £300; W. B. Madden, £11/10/; J. Mad phrevs, youngest daughter of the late the statement made by Mr R. A. D. den, £33; voucher, £2/18; W. Riley Mr and Mrs J. B. Humphreys, of Beau- Sinclair at the council meeting re the £13/4/; total, £360/12, ort. The church, which was crowded memorial. That letter was practically with a large number of friends and instood Mr Young was going to reply, but

L. E. Parker, E. Lane, and L. Brown that little incident at the hall, one of the speakers at the public meeting had (friends of the bride). From an arch interjected, and spoken to Mr Boyle of evergreens and white flowers a large about it. The branch did not approve of which were doves. Hanging from accord with all that was said at the time, £25; Broadbent Bros., £30. arches on either side were the initials of passed a vote of thanks to the speakers

the centre arch to the rear of the church | Capt. Ross-There did not appear to were strong floating bells. As the be anything in the minutes. That is

E. H. Coltman. The bride, who was getting the blame of these remarks, and den, £95. given away by her brother-in-law (Mr had not officially dissented from them. I. W. Patterson, of Willaura), looked If their bulldog got on to another man's wreath of orange blossom, and carried responsible. This was a thing soldiers J. W. Nunn (recommended), £18/2/6. were very sensitive about. A fellow at in her arm a sheaf of lilies. The Ararat got tarred and feathered. He (sister of the bride), and she was be- who had been killed, but it pretty well comingly attired in a frock of white amounted to that. Some time ago an officer of high rank had been expelled officer of high rank had been expelled by the military and naval club for making certain remarks about the late Earl Roberts, who had gone. He thought streamers of pale pink ribbon, and wore they as a branch of the league ought to a cuble hangle (gift of the bridegroom). dissent from any offensive remarks made and Carngham road.—Struck out. The bridgeroom was attended by Mr whether it would be necessary to give

Two small nieces of the bride (Nellie move that they as a league disassociate ed), £19/7.6; T. Roddis, £25. Patterson, of Willaura, and Verna Cuthbertson, Beaufort) preceded the bride, carrying baskets and scattering Tose perals. They was a scattering Mr Lonie—I think the president dealt rose petals. They wore white voile; with it at last meeting, and it should

blue and pink ribbon on their hair. As the bridal party left the church, the "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. Coltman, A harron than the find the minutes, and it cast a slur on them as a society.

Mr Lonie replied that it came up in Coltman. A horse-shoe, tied with the the meeting under the heading of the battalion colors of the bridegroom, was soldiers' memorial, and appeared in the

paper to the street agree with all that had been said at the ful presents, including several cheques. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a cable by the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a cable by the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a cable by the bridegroom's gift to the bride was a cable by the bridegroom's gift to the b

The vote of thanks to the speakers was a cable bangle, and bride to bridegroom deset of brushes. The bride travelled in a navy costume, with a navy crepe described with silver. Amidst showers of confetti, rose leaves, and good wishes the happy couple 1.6. In Mr. Royle was not a public of thanks to the speakers was moved in a general way.

The vote of thanks to the speakers was moved in a general way.

Mr McLeod said the speakers were at a disadvantage. They were asked at first to speak for five minutes, but had to fill the gap owing to the picture show breaking down, and speak for 20 minutes.

Mr Royle was not a public of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of thanks to the speakers was not a public of the picture of the pict good wishes, the happy couple left by utes. Mr Boyle was not a public 10/.

Capt. Ross-He got on to a private grievance of his own. Mr McLeod reiterated that that was The Australian Estates & Mortgage
Co. Ltd. held their appraisement
on the 12th inst., and report the
following prices. following prices:—A cbk. 23d, A cbk. did not approve of all his remarks at all. promoting the flow of gastric juices, which nesdays). Next visit—21st Jany. 1920.

taken his land with him if he could.

Capt. Ross suggested, as the form of a motion, that they as a league dissent

motion ought to be made. Mr Buchanan said it was a pity the the late Admiral Bridges, had been the late Admiral Bridges, had been definitely placed under offer to the ferring members to local branch.—Re- cally went over all that ground. Mr McLeod suggested that Capt. Ross

43,000 acres. If acquired at a price Buchanan) said they had 75 members here, and there were 30 or 40 more to make a fair living on it, bechance to make a fair livi From Stawell Athletic Club, notifying members of returned soldiers' race on would be inspected and Easter Monday.—Received.

The soldiers of the soldiers, in the soldiers of the soldiers, in the soldiers of the property being offered, to disassociate themselves with the soldiers of the property being offered, to disassociate themselves with the soldiers.

> Mr Lonie--I would say leave it till the president and vice-president are Mr McLeod-That is what Mr Ross is Capt. Ross-Everyone is agreed on it

> notice of motion for next meeting by personal remarks made by a speaker at Mr McLeod said Mr Smith made some

Mr Buchanan said that although he

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

on Monday, 12th inst., to pass accounts for payment and deal with tenders, President Sinclair and Crs. Halpin and Hannah accordingly met at the Shire Hall on Monday night, when the rollowing accounts were recommended for

Finance.—A. Parker, £5/3/; White-Bridges, a purchased by the Closer tention he had given the branch in regard J. G. Anderson, £26/7/6; Victorian Settlement Board for soldier settle- to land matters. Seconded by Mr W. Producers' Co., x22/7/6; H. Norman, Capt. Ross-Will three months be Edwards & Sons, £1,5/; Mrs Evans, £3; Senior-constable G. Lovitt, £3/15/; Conmarkets. For years past the Trawaila | Mr McLeod-It ought to be. If they | stable O'Brien, £1/5/; Constable Rowley, G. Carver, 15; Postmaster-General, £1; they never will.

The Assistant Minister | G. Carver, 15; Postmaster-General, £1; Mr Buchanan—The Assistant Minister | Northern Assurance Co., £2/18/6; State Western district. The clip from of Lands has a couple of "offsiders" Accident Co., £19/15/8; Country Fire the estate has averaged about 850 now, so he ought to be able to push Brigades' Board, £2/15/3: Railway De-D. Watkins were elected members of Ward, £6/15/1; P. L. Wright, £5/19/5; Troy Bros., £10.16/11; W. O'Sullivan, Accounts amounting to £2/18 were $\frac{23}{9}$; W. Wise, £1/16; W. Hutton, £4 Captain Ross said, regarding a letter £7/1/; W. Lucardie, £18/15/; W. Riley aday afternoon. Jany. 10th; the con- ask had they done anything to dis- Stevenson Bros., £12/7/; J. George, £14 account), £54/10 2; total, £633/12/10 Mr Buchanan said that at last meet- Country Roads Board a/cs.-J. Madden

Contract 1/20. W.R.—Supply of 200 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, near the and A. Parker (secretary). The Presty Tower spring.-J. Carmichael abstract and detailed statement of bell was suspended, on each side of everything he said, and although not in (recommended), £22/10/; W. B. Madden, accounts having been examined and cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Stockyard secretary was instructed to forward same Hill and Skipton road -J. Carmichael to Board of Public Health

(recommended), £22/10; W. B. Madden, £25; Broadbent Bros., £30. Contract 3/20, W.R. Supply of 400 Mr Buchanan-It was reported in the cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Meadow's Lane.-J. Carmichael (recommended). £65; Broadbent Bros., £7868; J. Mad-

Contract 4/20, N.R.—Rebuilding McLeod's bridge, near Middle Creek .charming in a frock of white crepe de thing, hand embroidered. She also be als wor the customary bridal veil and came to the same thing, as they were cub. yds. quartz, near J. Burdett's.— previous year), and 15 sales of ground Contract 6/20, E.R. and Grenville Shire.

-Forming, gravelling, &c., near Wrigbridesmaid was Miss E. B. Humphreys did not exactly speak about these men ley's old farm.—J. W. Nunn (recommended), £30: J. M. Roddis, £42: Alf. Cape broom, and high grass and weeds Contract 7/20, E.R. - Supply of 500 running feet 10 x 5 hewn timber. - Held 200 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat

F. J. Martin clate A.I.F.) as best man. motice of motion. He felt inclined to gham road.—W. T. Nunn (recommendrecommended for acceptance, subject to the approval of the Board :-

> cub. vds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat-Ararat road, near Eurambeen.-J. Carmichael (recommended), £111/5/; Broad-Contract 4m, 19/20.—Supply of 500 cub. yds. bluestone spalls, Ballarat— on motion of Messrs Stevenson and Hamilton road, in Skipton.—J. Madden O'Sullivan. (recommended), £150; Broadbent Bros.

Contract 6M, 19 20 - Supply of 400 cub.

Contract 7M, 19/20.—Supply of 200 cub. [10.10] a.m. (ordinary train)

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Beaufort on Wednesdays, 21st and 28th inst.

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Those williams. Hon. Secv.

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found correct were adopted, and the The secretary's report, which was re-£98 16/3, and the expenditure to perches, with a frontage of 72 feet to £64 16/1, leaving a Cr. balance of £34 0, 2, as against £20, 10/9 at the

commencement of the year; there be- Residence Area. ing an increased revenue from all previous year), and 15 sales of ground (being 7 more than in 1918). The very fine fruit trees. Title, freehold, paths in the cemetery are in fair order, Crown grant. but there is a good deal of bracken, the fencing is badly in need of repair; in fact, it is becoming so old and dilapidated, that before long the trustees will be faced with the difficulty of sent beyond the means of the Trust. The secretary recommended that a

on his return from Melbourne. ing that his salary be paid monthly instead of quarterly, which was agreed to Meat Cover, Cruets, Tubs, Hanging

in the wholesale price of potatoos.

VICTORIAN RAILWAYS. CHEAP EXCURSION.

were received. The bride was the received. The bride was the repient of a large number of very use did not put it in the effect that they did not Contract 74, 1990. Supply a few large received and for the effect that they did not paper to the effect that they dermere inclusive, and from Coleraine at | WEDNESDAY, 28TH JANUARY, 1920,

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room, and other improvements. Title, sources of £20/15/3. There were 30 ing 1 rood 7 3-10th perches, being Allot-Contract 5,20, E.R.—Supply of 150 interments (an increase of 10 on the ment 2, Section 31A, Township of Beau-

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The sexton (J. Johnston) wrote ask- and other Lamps, Preserving Pan, Kettles, Irons, Candlesticks, Enamel Ware, Safe, and lot of other Kitchen Utensils, 60 feet Hose, Watering Can, Garden and other Tools, Wringer, Hammock, Gal. Iron Tank, quantity Poultry (Black There has been a fall of £10 per ton Orpingtons), and lots of other Sundries.

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It was well known that members of Lady Childeroy's family had been Worbove?" Tom demanded cent tracedly, and each guest was we return to the dining-room?" how Tom Minto could possibly be that cheque," said Tom, with growin any way mixed up with these af- ing indication. fairs, for he had been abroad when "My dear Minto, I never said so.

first anecdote, forgot his humorous have told you that I had nothing to inter; and anought of marder in- do with the forgery, odd as it looks, st.ad. In vain General Minto tried Warboys." to draw the doctor into a discussion | "But he is dead," said the grave Cheltenham ; in vain Nancy asked the voice. plain Miss Primmer whether she had: For one moment Tom had a diffia former inmate of the house had to looked in at the door. not with a mysterious death, and "Are you boys coming into

the important guest of the evening, afterwards, if you wish it." party was in progress. For her own up heart to fire off at last. part, since her return from Devon- He heard the plain Miss Primmer's

When Warboys slipped from the How dared that immaculate prig and remained silent.

the library. Tom looked up from a naper he was examining as Warboys thing—a cheque drawn by Sir Fran- nal-a forger, pah ! is more than a year old." "What, on earth do you mean.

Minto?" Said the grave young barrister: "and where does the cheque

Tom, "we are still trying to find out | She is, naturally, tired." strict examination of his papers to see if they throw any light upon the subject. There may have been those night. who wished him out of the way, and perhans his papers may give us a clue as to that, and perhaps they

this," said Tom. "Very losely not, sir," said the inthe deceased we find a forged cheque of the billiard-room.

tical cheque, but the five has been that it was an odd affair." of a bet. What I did with it I can't understood how to interpret your re- married to Anne."

"Quite so," sand the inspector. .

He is, as you say, a member of that for election to it." magnanimity in not prosecuting, al- that cheque was drawn." a horrid vice, isn't it? Seems to at your club, if you must play, in- an old servant of the Empire's, and declared it to be quite correct." shan't take to playing tricks with said General Minto. mum about the cheque.-Yours.

"Agustus Sholto Lindsay." Tom looked up in amazement. "Lindsay, by Jove!"

"An acquaintance of yours?" asked the inspector. gular coincidence.

forgery. I must see him." of a journey to make. Lindsay's well, Minto."

That cheque was tampered with and Do you suspect me?" said Tom. presented by some person whose name was known only to Sir Francis and firmly. "Good night." to Mr. Lindsay, who are both dead."

further to-night," said the inspector, fashion." With which truculent aspilas he put away the papers; and with ration he fell asleep.

Lady Childeroy, with a sigh.

Stafford echoed the sigh. "The Pride of the Troup," Etc., Etc. that he took his leave.

"Why do you look at me like that, more or less connected with two re- "I beg your pardon, Minto. Shall puzzling his or her head to think; "You believe that I tampered with

Sir Francis March and Letitia Har- The thing looks odd' ----1 "Good Lord! if does," said Tom, March. Small talk and animated discus- with a sudden change of tone; "and sion died out. Mr. Killick, who had the secret rests with a dead man, been on the point of bringing out his who was recently my guest. He could

on the rival merits of Bath and young man, in a meaning tone of

brought 24.y new songs with her, culty in controlling himself. Fortu-Every one suddenly recollected that nately at that moment General Min- as much himself.

the refersion seemed to damp the drawing-room?" he said. Two courses disappeared, and still by "Come, Minto, we'll discuss this As I have told you, he was, by a sin- grandson, with the freedom of an old

whom they had been hidden together. The two young men entered the to meet, stayed away from the table, crewded drawing-room, wearing that At last, with a look from Lady impassive expression which is sup-Child roy, Strafford Warboys quietly posed to belit such occasions as forrese from his chair and went out of mal dinner parties. Tom listened with the room. It was most unfortunate, a polite show of interest to Mr. Kilthought Nancy, that policemen should lick's latest funny story, which, call to worsy Toin while a dinner warmed by a good dinner, he plucked

shire, she could searcely see a police- songs and turned over some photo- Stafford Warboys had already told one of my policemen told me he was of him. By Jove, Lorimer, that boy "the enemy wishes to parley with man without a shudder. The uniform graphs with the pretty Miss Primber all about their interview with the almost torn to pieces by the mob. was a hero, foolish as he was. I did us."

One thing was certain he must regeral. Lady Childeroy. It would never do asked. to remain her guest while one of her "No, my boy; I do not," said the do you say to paying a visit to the come," he said. "Here's an odd relations believed him to be a crimi- general.

clearly tampered with and cashed. It at last. The sound of the footman arm round him. calting their carriages was heard in "How dare you ask me?" she said. And so, on arriving in London, the table. the hall, and presently Warboys rest. Then, looking defiantly at her grand- general and his son got into a cab seeing the last guest out.

"He came up to Tom. "Don't say wish."
anything about this before my grand-

Tom bowed gravely, "Very well," for certain how Sir Francis March | for certain how Sir Francis Ma

CHAPTER X -- A REBEL IN MUS-

Peg, ch?" said the genial old genefess it annoys me, madam," he said, thought; consequently he was someral, looking at the two young men. stiffly, "that you should entertain what taken aback when the old gen- ple, why don't you marry on two need for me to trouble to establish advice and never married you!" the drawing-room, and settled down but we are commonly accounted gen- look like a forger?"

Very well. Whe lorged that cheque? glasses and left them. There was an main a moment longer under your "Really, these old Anglo-Indians Whoever it was, the discussed knew interval of silence. Then Tom said, roof, I thank you for your hospitali- have strange ways of doing business" and give you them for a wedding- set a slander going, but to contrahim, and therefore he and cause to Father. I have something to tell ty, and wish you good day." fear the deceased. The cheque was you;" and he gave a full account of drawn payable to Thomas Minto, the inspector's visit forthwith? "Ceneral Minto," said Lady Children father to son, and decay, "you must do me the justice waited for the general to proceed. Esquire, so I came to ask Thomas "The most unpleasant part of it of admitting that I have uttered no "You reassure me, Mr. Clifford," place just yet;" and then he told Minto, Esquire, if he can throw any all," he concluded, "is that Warboys word that could imply that I believe said the general. "I'm glad to hear Lorimer the whole story of the

remember. This is probably the iden- protested Warboys. "All I said was ed that your son is a gambler and an Tom, tell Mr. Clifford what brings as there was nothing to do except to commenced talking "shop."

then continued to scrutinise the and indignant.

main in this house unless you de- young men do, and had his fling, and ber; but, as I did not pay it in to fancy, thanks to some one, their num- sity. Calling the short man aside he the flat. Then came the gleam of a clare otherwise. If you think I am a got it over. Mere high spirits, mad- my own account, I probably handed bers are mounting up." "Now, whom did I give this cheque criminal you have no right to keep am, I assure you. Of course, I am it to someone else in payment of He got up and paced the room an-The inspector stall eyed him stolid- "Softly, softly, Tom," said General gambled-very annoyed,? and he from a letter found in Sir Francis's of this unseemly display of temper?" ly, without emotion. Warboys looked Minto. "Now, my dear Warboys, you frowned alarmingly at his stalwart pocket-book, after his death that that said Lorimer, adding: "Sit down and What's his line?" at him with a strange intentness, are a lawyer, and used to sifting son; "but he is no longer an irre- cheque was fraudlently altered to one have a cigar, if it will make you Tom caught the inspector's stern eye evidence, and you must admit there sponsible boy, and all that is done for fifty pounds, and that it was happier." "If you're going to charge me with cheque was drawn in his favour, and in a distant dependency of the Em- This fact has come to the knowledge easy chair. killing Sir Francis, I can prove an was uncrossed. One doesn't cash or pire," continued the old soldier, mag' of the police and of other people, "It's a woman, of course," he He couldn't see anyone. When an old rot."

Then he met Warboys glance again. What more likely than that Tom a sensible, hard-working sort of fel- ed of having made that fraudulent knowing everything they have no decided not to see him. He called in change." There was a moment's silence while handed it on to some one else in low. If I, his father, feel no anxiety alteration. I am anxious, therefore, business to know, and for prying into the office-boy. the two men looked at one another. payment of some debt or account? about his habits,.. I cannot see that to find out who presented that cheque. what doesn't concern them." Then Tom said, in a harsher tone: Depend on it, it was some tradesman you need regard him as dangerous." Your system, no doubt, will enable "Pardon me for the interruption," tell this man I'm out. I can't see "You mentioned a letter, inspector. who presented the cheque for pay" Lady Childeroy shook her head. | you to find out who cashed it. Is it said Lorimer; "but I thought you him; and I wouldn't offend him for change."

ment.'' The official carefully took it from 'Lindsay's letter says," remarked General Minto," she said. a pocket-book and handed it to Tom, Warboys, impassively, "that the per- The old warrior's blood was up by "Really we have so many inquiries Tom looked less grim. "I some- "Yes, sir," said the boy. Then, af- a special bottle, and open it. There son who cashed the cheque was a now. "Dear March," it began, "I know member of a gambling club in Pan- "Very well," he said. "Tom, we ory," said the manager; "but we tinct species of humanity." he said. sure to convince him you were out flat from now onwards." the fellow by name, but that is all. ton-street. Tradesmen are not eligible must be going." Then he turned to had an inspector from Scotland Yard "Men are all much of a muchness; if I went to him smoking one of

counts. So you lose forty-five pounds | "Yes, father," said Tom, rather re- said, "if you were not such a little pounds left us some months ago, and | "Who is the particular offender?" by his ingenious little trick of turn- luctantly, "I did, just after I came trump-yes, by Jove, a regular trump we are unable to trace him. The "Her name is Mrs. Webster." ing five into fifty. I respect your down from Oxford, not at the time -I should advise my son to think cheque was called into question soon "An estimable widow, who washes asked the doctor. though he deserves it. Gambling is "Hang it, Tom, why can't you play lied himself with your-family. I'm it to the late Sir Francis March, who piano like a professional."

cheques when we're broke, ch, Sir But I left the club in question be blood. I've a good mind to forbid "His name was George Manning. of people who are trying to set my trouble with angina pectoris." Frankie? Shall be at the Continental fore I received that cheque for five from to have anything more to do Yes," said the manager, in answer to girl against me," replied Tom. 'What 'You're partly right, sir," said the at eight sharp. Of course I'll keep pounds from March, so that Lindsay with you, eh? Don't cry, my dear. further questioning, "I should think, earthly business is it of hers?" he man, "only that sin't her name!" could not refer to me," said Tom, If Tom ever thought of giving you as there was some trouble about the asked, bringing his fist down on the

ing impassively. "Very well, Minto," he said. "I don't think it is very well," these contradictory utterances, then person who presented it." said Tom, in an ominously quiet she said, confidentially: "When I am This was all the information that much influenced by other people's "Yes, he was," said Tom, rather tone; "and I think Lady Childeroy twenty-one I can do as I like;" and Mr. Clifford could give them, so they opinions of you." breathless with surprise at this sin- ought to know that her grandson she nodded gravely at the general. took their leave. suspects me of forgery." "Ah, he knows who committed the Warboys flicked the ash from his said, with another alarming frown. George Manning, I suppose," said eyes flashing defiance. No, there was eyes?" cigar, sipped his drink deliberately, "A 'little rebel in muslin! No, no, Tom. "I shall advertise for him in not much danger of losing the adher-

gether, and at the door of the gene- begad, God bless you." ral's room they halted.

thought Tom, as he tumbled into erect, to see the guests depart. "Then I need not trouble you any bed. "I wish the duello was still in The following morning there was a

> and Strafford Warboys, Tom told grandson. Lady Childeroy what had been the reason of the inspector's visit on the course, Stafford," she said. previous evening. He admitted that he had, rather more than a year ago, he replied, "for the evidence against escape from the prison-house. March, and that he had at one time deed. Of course, Nancy must break the room, smoking terrifically and done to his good name by one gosbelonged to the gambling club men- off the engagement unless he can ex- gazing at a pile of printers' proofs siping woman. tioned by Lindsay in his letter to plain matters satisfactorily."

moment did she believe that Tom was guilty, but it was gradually borne in upon her that perhaps Sir Francis had really believed him to be so. Tom admitted the genuineness of the cheque; and it might be hard to show that he was innocent of tam-

name as that of a forger-had he ref- "You make me blush, sir, 'pon my erred to me in his letter to Sir word you do !" man." He looked intently at Lady dead. You are sure he is dead?" Childeroy, who sat staring straight

When Warboys slipped from the catertain suspicions against him? The young man turned to the gendetective from Scotland Yard, eh?" (Poor Gus," said Lorimer. "He recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he must recognize his engagement to my coutable he went across the hall into One thing was contains he was a c

"Do you, Nancy?"

pressed her hand tenderly.

"You forget that you are a minor,"

right, father ?"

eral Minto. Then the old gentleman "The old gentleman has come to ple and practical." and a letter relating to the forgery. A servant put down a tray of present circumstances, nor can I re- he said.

associate of gamblers, I cannot say here. My son, Mr. Clifford."

"You can't possibly believe Tom is eral under his breath. "Confounded ner.

the knowledge from Lady Childeroy." very annoyed that he should have some small debt. It now appears, grily. "Who is the immediate cause "A traveller," was the brief reply. the family. "You're a burglar." is little enough against Tom. The with. He has served his Sovereign cashed at this branch of your bank. Tom laughed and lay back in an pay in every cheque one receives. niloquently, "and has shown himself and 1 am perhaps naturally, suspect- said, savagely. "Trust women for friend sent up his card he sighed, but

Nancy, who came towards him with inquiring into this very matter a few but some women are so odious that your best cigars!" little gambling club in Panton-street, "Well, and did Tom belong to it?" eyes ominously bright, and took both days since. I regret to say that the they cannot be built on the sar and is heavily dipped, by all ac- asked the general, triumphantly. her hands in his. "My dear," he cashier who paid out that fifty lines as the women we care for."

destroy all moral sense. I hope we stead of going into those low dens?" bear a stainless name, and I've been This was a disappointment. Tom insulted by people of your flesh and asked for the clerk's name.

out of my will." I shouldn't trouble about me what is meant by 'divers disea- deal. Patrick's knees, in fact, knock-"Mutiny-flat mutiny, eh?" he "We must try and track this obstinate little chin, and of blue

"Father, I was heavily in debt at with a formal bow to Lady Childe- away from town, and it was two an unworthy object. The letter had Francis gave a cheque to Mr. Minto, the time March gave me that cheque. roy and Stafford Warboys, he left the days before Tom called again. It was ended with an expression of hope that

solemn conclave in the library. In proper light," he said. the presence of Nancy, General Minto | The old lady looked fondly at her "I think we have taken the right

CHAPTER XI.—UNDER SUSPICION.

Perhaps Major-General Minto, C.B.,

was descended from one of those

doughty warriors who swore so terribly in Flanders. At all events, as pering with it. Evidently he believed he drove to the station in a hired fly "So far as I can see," he was say- Field Court stables for the conveying, "no one can clear me of suspi- ance of himself and his luggage—he cion if you refuse to believe my word. expressed his opinion of Lady Childe-Lindsay could do so, but he is dead. roy, and more particularly of her fore his death. Had he known my sat by his side, said, with a grin,

Francis-do you suppose he would The general laughed, and expressed have accepted my hospitality? He his contrition. "But, confound it all was wild and reckless, by all ac- Tom, what are you going to do? counts, but he was at least a gentle- The only witness to your innocence is

"Poor little beggar! ves. We in front of her, cold and silent; and found his clothes pitched into a bush He voluntarily gave himself up to played with his hat. the suspicion crossed his mind that near the temple," said Tom, "and the mob, and they made short work "Come, Tommy," said Lorimer,

proper thing to do is to employ a other to deal with them." late the whole story of the cheque to "Father, do you suspect me?" he land Yard could do for us any more he had plenty of pluck." than we could do for ourselves. What

at once."

am ready to marry you whenever you which, it so happened, the general was an old customer. Consequently,

"Quite right, my boy." said Gen- what they had to say quickly.

"Well, boys, a cigar and a whisky turned to Lady Childeroy. "I con- introduce a new customer," he "By all means come to the billiard any doubt of my son's honesty or tleman, waving his hand to indicate hundred pounds a year yourself and my innocence. May I commend to "Did your mother try to stop you room," said Warboys; and they left honour. We Mintos may not be rich Tom, said, abruptly, "Does my son sit on an egg box and drink your your notice a fact that may not be marrying me?" he demanded.

amid the comfortable surroundings tlemen. Of course, my son cannot The old young man smiled politely. marry your granddaughter under the "Well not exactly, General Minto,"

he thought. Then he looked interro- present," he said. believes that it was I who tampered your son to be guilty. I do not you say so. There are those who be- cheque. know what to believe about this al- lieve him guilty of having committed gave me a cheque for five pounds, I "My dear Minto, I never said so," tered cheque. But since I have learn- a fraud on your bank. Pleasant, eh? agreed that since Lindsay was dead room of a London hotel, and at once bill."

altered to fifty. It was in payment "Oh, I know what you said, and I that I would very willingly see him The two man bowed to one another is, if it is worth while bothering orders?" asked the stout man. -Tom gravely, and the manager with about Lady Childeroy's opinion of "More than I can handle," said the Chatterbox. "Poor girl, she's "

"Pooh! pooh!" muttered the gen- his professional, private room man- you," he concluded. Tom looked up at him sharply, and, a forger!" said the general, aghast nonsense!" Then he said aloud: "The trouble is this, Mr. Clifford," person whose mind has to be disa- "Well, business is pretty good. I 'I say that your fears are groundless. an acquaintance of mine, gave me a spreading. I don't know how many spring," said the stout man. the cheque in his postet-book shows "But you do believe it," said Tom. Tom is not a gambler. When he first cheque on this bank for five pounds. people have convicted me of forgery. At this point a bystander became that he attached some importance to "Your manner shows it. I cannot re- came up to London he did as most What I did with it I cannot remem- in their own minds already; but I possessed of an irrepressible curio-

member who presented it?"

looking at Warboys, who was smok- up, I'd punch his head, and cut him cheque, and he was naturally a bit table.

Tom is an honest man before we set must go and see Lorimer. I've got a events.

General Minto and his son got up the bens ringing. It shan't be said painful job to get through. Lindsay Mrs. Webster's offence consisted in Again Tom caught Warboys look- and walked from the room without a that we took advantage of your loy- was a friend of his, and I shall have having written to Nancy to express ing at him with odd intentness, and word. They ascended the stairs to- alty. And good-bye, my dear, and to give particulars of the way in her heartfelt sympathy, and to re-He pressed her hand warmly, and Lorimer, however, chanced to be who had bestowed her affections upon

room. Tom also made his bow, and a stifling August afternoon, and many Nancy might, in after years when the "No, my boy," said the general, Nancy put her hand through his arm, sight-seeing Americans were peering wound was healed, find happiness in and, with a look of scorn at her into all the corners of the Temple, the love of a good man. "Conformed that prig, Warboys!" cousin, marched out with her head armed with the inevitable guide-book Nancy had torn her dear Clara's and with a restless desire to see letter to a hundred small pieces, and "Anne is very headstrong," said everything that ought to be seen. had cast the fragments from her in The wearers of wig and gown were scorn. Her anger against Mrs. Webscattered far and wide, and the Tem- ster was to great to be kept to her-"I wish she could see things in a ple was mainly tenanted by laun- self, and so it happened that Tom dresses, prowling cats, and sooty was made acquainted with the cause

seers looked into a certain room that, unless he wished to live under expands. The muscles of my throat commanding a view of the river, they the shadow of suspicion all his life would have seen at least one belated he must demonstrate his innocence by lawyer who had not yet managed to bringing the guilt home to the right received a cheque from Sir Francis Minto is very grave-very grave in- He was standing in the middle of harm that had probably already been

on the table. This personage was Mr. "Soon all their tongues will be Lady Childeroy shook her head Reginald Lorimer, a rosy, cheery lit- wagging," he said, ungallantly, 'and Nancy listened to this story with again. She knew Nancy too well to the man, who, having matrimonial in- I shall be a regular pariah." amazement and horror. Not for one suppose for a moment that she would tentions, was adding to a slender in- "Pooh! you exaggerate," said Lor-

> After a brief interval, Lorimer cau- March." tiously opened the door a few inches. While they were talking over their and looked out. Then he flung the arrangements for their journey, Lori- wait at table, and-" door wide open, executed a few steps mer was summoned to the door by a

a solemn expression. "Awfully sad newspaper. about Lindsay," he said.

directly I knew he had left the house of a word with Minto." in search of him. One of my police- Tom went on reading the paper,

And that was Lindsay's elegy. "That's not a bad idea," said Gen- "Writing a book? Something abs- an ironical how to Warboys. The dinner guests tooks their leave | She came to his side and put her eral Minto. "We may as well do it truse and legal, I suppose?" and he "May I ask the reason for this looked at the printed matter on the sudden alteration in Lady Childeroy's sible to eat, and hubby told her so.

turned to the drawing-room, after mother and her cousin, she said; "I and drove at once to the bank, of fact is, the briefs don't tumble in as so much trouble to find a witness to fast as they might, so I'm doing a his innocence as you are doing, if he little miscellaneous newspaper work, were guity. We are quite satisfied tor, who had been stolidly staring at the inspection and the inspection of the manifest and in the 'How to Marry on Two Hundred just suspicions. I had a letter from lywed. "Get up at once! I'm sure The bank manager, a prematurely Pounds a Year.' This"—and he held your father explaining what steps there are burglars in the house!" and a surprisingly sauve manner, and romantic couple how to make a Warboys regretted that he had let tered reply from beneath the blantil the two ladies retired for the "I must clear myself of all suspi- bade his visitors be seated, and men- practicable sofa out of egg boxes. slip the pronoun "we" before many kets. "You didn't marry a policecion before I can marry you. Am I tally hoped that they would realize This"-and he held up another-"ex- minutes had passed. that his time was valuable, and say plains the whole art of brewing "I see," said Tom, sauvely. "We

> Tom roared with laughter. own home-made brew?"

his engagement.

"Thanks." said Tom, looking seri- amends for it or to stop it." ous. "but the wedding won't take

Lorimer listened attentively, and try and trace George Manning, "That | "How's business? Getting many

"Lady Childeroy is not the only Had any orders lately?"

"I cannot see things in that light, not possible that the cashier may re- proposed to marry one of this des- the world, so be sure to convince

pised sex."

twice and three times before he al- after it was cashed, and we referred her hair with peroxide, and plays the

"And her offence?" "Oh, she is only one of the number

Nancy smiled through her tears at he might remember the face of the it," said Lorimer, calmly. "Miss ses'?" Adair is not likely, I fancy, to be Tom smiled at the thought of an

quarter. That alone could undo the sitting.

come by literary work. While he was imer. "By the way, how should Mrs. wrapped in deep thought, some one Webster have heard of this matter?" battered noisily at his outer door, "Oh, through the police, perhaps five shillings a week. over which his name was inscribed They may have questioned her, as one in letters that had once been white. of the witnesses at the inquest on your duties thoroughly?" she said,

of a hornpipe, and extended an inky knock, and returned to the room with no less a personage than Staf-"Minto, my buck, how goes it?" ford Warboys, who was well known he exclaimed. "I thought you were to him. The grave young man was somebody with a bill. Come in, come received with cold politeness by Loriin;" and then the rotund face of the mer. Tom took no notice of him to the girl. cheery little lawyer suddenly assumed whatever, but hid his face behind a

"I hope I am not interrupting you," "It was a very painful affair," said said Warboys, in his precise, slow Tom, "but I know you will believe speech; "but I met John Courtenay that; but I think I know my weight that I did my best to save him. As at the gate, and he told me Minto I told you in my letter, I went out was here. I called to have the chance

men told me that it was all over. and Warboys coughed nervously and

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> Warboys had addressed his remarks to Lorimer; but it was Tom who re- man. "I've a sister, and she's mar-"Well, and how are you getting plied to them. He flung down the ried to an Irishman." on?" said Tom, after a while paper rose from his chair, and made

convictions?" "N-no," said Lorimer, slowly. 'The Well, you see, no one would go to

home-made beer. It's all quite sim- -that is your grandmother and your They had had a quarrel. Wifey was distinguished self-have kindly recon- in tears, and hubby looked gloomy. sidered my case from your judicial "Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" moaned "My dear Reggie, if it's all so sim- standpoint, and so there is no more wifey. "I wish I had taken mother's recognised at Field Court? 'We'-Lorimer grinned, but made no re- that is, Lady Childeroy and yourself | A look of deep remorse crossed her ply. Then he congratulated Tom on | -are not the whole world, nor is hubby's face. 'our' verdict of any special value to i "I'll have my articles bound up me or to anybody else. It is easy to tones. "How I wronged that woman dict it subsequently is not to make

> (To be Continued.) MADE A DIFFERENCE. Two travellers met in the smoking- don't pay that one, for it's the ga-

"You must pardon me, as an old began Tom. "Rather more than a bused," said Tom. "The story of my haven't had an order for a year and "She doesn't require a captain." "I never said I did believe it. But man of the world, Lady Childeroy, if year ago Sir Francis March, who was misdeeds is, I have reason to think, a half, but I expect to get one next replied her naval friend, "it's a sec-

"Well, he certainly has puzzled me.

The editor was frightfully busy.

"Look here," he said, "You must him that I really am out. You see?' made that it has slipped my mem- times think that there are three dis- ter a pause: "I think I should be certainly will be some peace in this

> The big farm labourer was so queer the study, and, throwing her arms that he felt obliged to visit a doc- about his neck, whispered coundertor. "What are the symptoms?" tially in his ear: "Oh, papa. it's "Oh, I feel sort o' swimming, an'

hot an' cold !"

The doctor examined the man. "I don't like your heart action," he said, at length. "You have some

Teacher: "Gan any dittle boy tell revolvers. Both were dreading the or-Harry: "Yes, teacher, I know."

Teacher: "Well, Harry?" Harry: "Please, teacher, fish bites."

"My good man, then you've a deuce and then once more he said, "Very my dear, we'll show the world that the daily papers. In the meantime I ence of one devoted partisan at all been looking for a husband for about allow me to rest my leg against the I twenty years.'

NOTHING SERIOUS.

ARAMINTA'S AILMENT.

"Ferdinand, is this really love?" ighed Araminta. "It is, darling," answered Ferdinand, tenderly, as he gave her a thousand-pound-to-the-square-inch squeeze "Are you certain?" gushed Araminta. "Oh, let there be no mistake

"Describe your symptoms, dearest. answered Ferdinand.

"I feel." said Araminta. "as if my heart would leap from my throbbing sparrows; but had the jaded sight- of it. He realized thoroughly then breast. My throat contracts and then And then a disgusted tramp arose

from behind the seat where they were "That ain't love, miss," he said.

NEAR ENOUGH.

With a view of letting nothing escape her vigilance, Mrs. Muggins cross-examined the prospective cook, housemaid, and general all in one for

"You are quite certain you know after deciding to engage her. "You will answer the door to visitors, and

"Oh, yes, mum," said Mary Jane "I am quite sure I know how to go Mrs. Muggins was on the point of turning away when a thought struck

"Oh, by the way, do you know your way to announce?" "Well, mum." replied Mary Jane. innocently. "I am not sure about to a pound or so."

her, and she suddenly swung round

Two travellers, one English and the other Irish. were touring the backwoods of Australia, and arriving at a certain settlement they were given hospitality by a good-looking woman living in a small but spotlessly clean hut. Requiring further attention said during the evening they were waited

> "What? A nice white woman like you married to a Chinaman?"

It was the same old story. Mrs. Newlywed's cake was simply impos-"Please remember that you did not wed a cook," said Mrs, Newlywed,

That night when they had both retired a distinct, suspicious rattling of furniture was heard. "Jim, Jim!" exclaimed Mrs. New-"Get up yourself," came the mut-

Wifey nodded violently.

"Great Scot!" he cried in broken

"I'm all in the dark about how these bills are to be paid," said M". Hardup to his wife: "Well, Henry," said she, as she pulled out a coloured one and laid it on the pile, "you will be if you

"I must tell you the sad story my sister some day," said Miss short man. "How's it with you? widow, and she's looking for a captain to steer her through the stormy seas of life."

> ond mate she wants." The dark lantern flashed through

"Hands up!" hissed the head of

"What have you stolen?" "Your wife's pug dog." "H'm! Er-if that's all you may sneak out quietly."

"Y-yes," gasped the intruder.

."And your mother-in-law's par-"Really? Well, here is some loose "And your daughter's gramophone

"And your son's violin"

"Good! Here's some more loose

The curly-haired little sprite of the raining !" Papal was writing on a subject that

sharply: "Well, let it rain." "Yes, papa, I was going to," was her quick response. Two cowboys in the wild West agreed to settle their differences with

occupied his mind to the exclusion

of matters aside, so he said, rather

ed together to such an extent that they affected his aim "Lookshame," hereaid at last to hillor opponent. "Will you, as a favour, allow me to rest my leg against this "Hasn't Miss Oldun got searching milestone to steady myself?" "Yes," said the other man, trying "Well, I don't wonder at it. She's hard to control his fears, "if you'll

next.'

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George Hague & Co. Pty. L: brought forward a representative cat logue of 2479 bales for their 67th a praisement, the following prices beir realised:—A M 28½d, A X 25½d, 1st pe-261d, cbk. pcs. 191d, cbk. lms 21d. fle H 26d, bls. 17½d, com. 26½d, pcs 20c H 26d, bkn. 19½d, 1st. com. 25¾d, A 24c CL/W (Beaufort), MH 25d, 1st pcs. 23d JAN (Buangor), 1st com. 25d : IR Water JAN (Buangor), 1st com. 2sd: 1R. Water loo, mer. 24½d; JS/MC (Middle Creekschk. 24½d; JK (conj.) Wattlegrove Waterloo, cbk. 23½d; WR/MC (Middle Creek), cbk. 23½d; WR/-MC (Middle Creek), cbk. F 22¾d; Fay Bros. Skipton. cbk. 22½d; VS/MC (Middle Creek), cbk. flce. 22d, lms. 16¾d; H (Beaufort). M F 20d: JAC/Main Lead (Beaufort), cbk. 20d; JAC/Main Lead (Beaufort), chi

It has been officially announced the Sydney Trades' Hall that a mee ing of the Building Employees Tra Council agreed to the following motion - That a recommendation be sent to the various affiliated unions that on an after 1st February next the member of the building trades should work on five days of eight hours in each week

There were sold the other day 13 sheep at Enoggera sale-yards, Brisbane from the Goondiwindi district on the New South Wales border at an average of 56,9 per head, the best bringing nearly £4 and the lowest £2, so tha dear meat is not likely to be confined t Sydney. Not many weeks ago the bor der districts between New South Wales and Queensland were so hard hit by drought that sheep had a purely nominal value, in some cases only that on wool and skins.

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(Signed) G. GRAHAM.

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(Signed) A. SMITH. 2/10/1919. Three sets of teeth, but I could not eat. Cost several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew hav

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(Signed) J. J. RILEY.

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Flight-Lt. Trelow in a 100 h.b. De Haviland biplane, on route to Murton, landed near Murtos, owing to a connecting rod on the engine having broken. He hoped to effect repairs and continue the jo rney last week.

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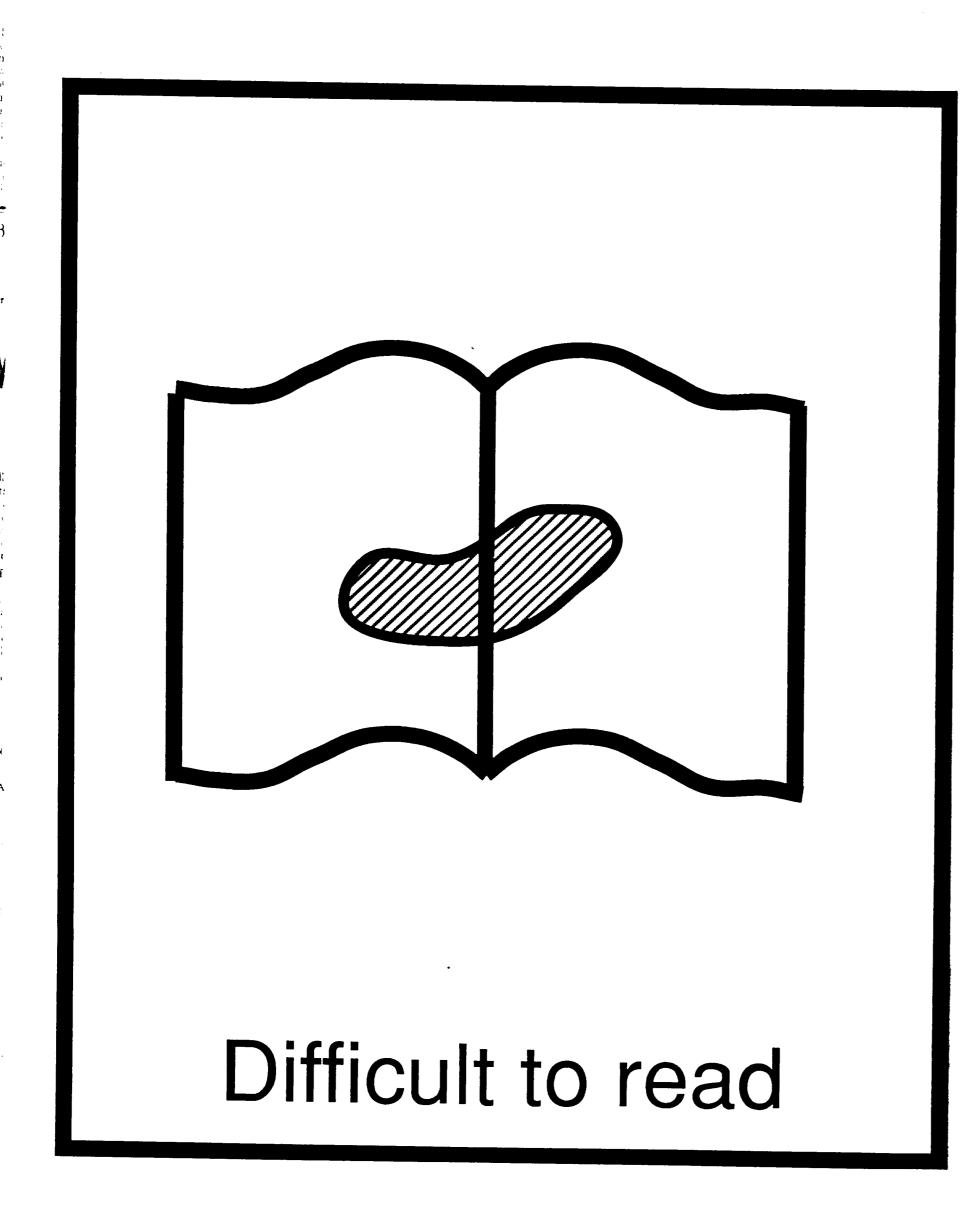
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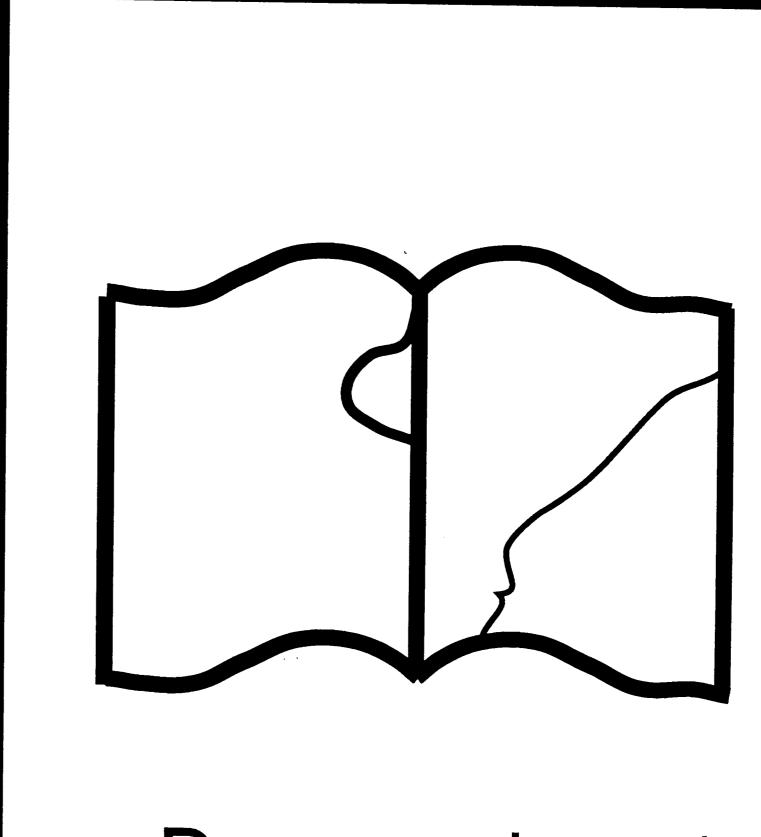
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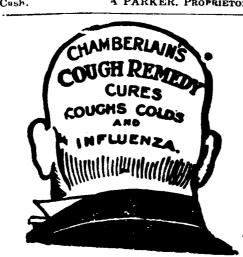
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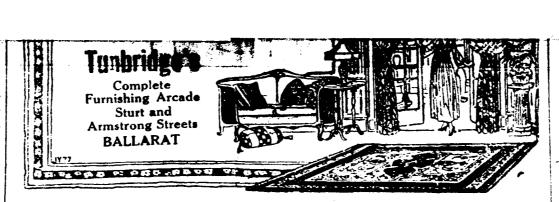
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Arrange Fees for Artificial Teeth, &c. CONSULT

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Still in stock, strongest, nicest looking per cent, rise in price. Same applies the purest, best preparations together with wenderful new addition painless extractions is why I charge 1 -; others charge

The appreciation patients is evidenced many thousands of artificial sets made by me different States. No haphazard methods, result wide experience some largest Australian city practises. Seven years guarantee or your money tack. Repairs free, if any, for three was. Rail fires allowed request when

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(Signed) J. H. ERVIN, i 11 1919. Woorok, Vic.

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The following district sales were effected at the Bullarat stock market on Tuesday, 13th inst. :- 7 bullocks, Mr R. Baicombe Beggs, Beaufort, to £10/15; 104 sleep, Mr L. Watkin Main Lead, comebick wethers 23/ to 19/1, comeback ewes 21/: 100 sheep, 22d. lms. 163d; H (Beaufort), M F Mr J. F. Pearson, Burngor, crossbred ewes 20/4, comeback wethers 20/ omeback ewes 17.6. 6 shorn lambs 20 7:13 bullocks, Mr J. Exell, Stock yard Hill, averaging £17.2%, 3 head cattle, steers £10/12 6 and £12/5/, cow £11 2.6, calf £3 18/6, 45 cross bred ewes averaging 26/6; 2 calves, St. Enoch's Estate, £4, 115 crossbred ewes 20/4; 83 crossbred wethers, Mi R. Kirkpatrick, Sockyard Hill, 19/7 755 sheep, Mr. D. Stewart, Wongan, crossbred wethers 27/4, merino wethvere sold the other day 136 ers 25/3, 6-tooth cross ewes averaging she put Enoggera sale-yards, Brisbane, 20/8, 2-tooth crossbred and comeback ewes and wethers averaging 23/, 317 shorn lambs 11 4: 204 merino wethers, and chest, nothing gives such quick relief and the lowest £2, so that Mr A. R. S'ater, Skipton, averaging as Chamberlain's Pain Balm. Sold by J. is not likely to be confined to $\lfloor 21/$; 112 mering ewes, averaging 11/4; R. Wotherspoon & Co. 34 crossbred ewes, Mr J. O'Brien, Middle Creek, to 21-9, 15 lambs 16/10.

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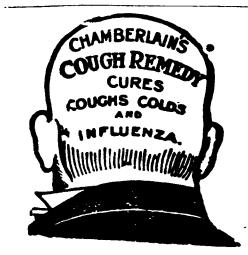
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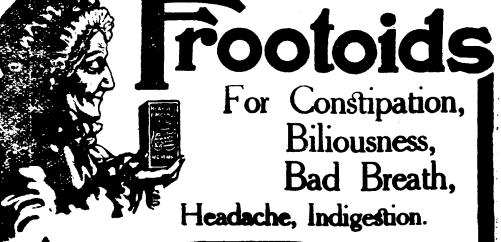
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as possible, and, with the exception of list as duly revised and correct. the few who have installed the Gloria light, their premises are but dimly very dead and alive appearance.

other needed reforms as well. years that have passed share the inséciety. Presidents, officers and secre- carried out the secretarial duties. taries have blossomed forth in the full vigor of their manhood, and, having served their day and generation, taken changed hands, or again become part of

Head Office: 589-605 Collins St., Melbourne habitation upon it as will make it hardly sulting engineers, and would report at to hand over £143 of their Cr. balance to dropped out. Branches and Agencies throughout recognisable to anyone acquainted with the next meeting of the council as to its present-day barrenness. When we Ripon Shire converted into tillers of the the town. soil within a few miles of their own home towns, we will be able to feel that

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for Australia on 9th January. netted enclosure in one evening.

Police Court.

No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort police court on Monday. Messrs D. F. Troy and J. R. Wotherspoon, J's.P., were in attendance.

Soldier Returning. Pte. P. Nunn, Snake Valley (who

accompanied by his wife and child), is returning to Australia on the transport, 'Themistocles," which left England on 22nd Decr. He has been on active service nearly four years, and is the Pty. at the Societies Hall, Beaufort, on with.

General Birdwood's Visit. A number of Beaufort and district returned soldiers proceeded to Mel bourne on Monday to take part in the

Approaching Marriage.

The marriage of Mr J. Exell and Miss Annie Hannah, second daughter much is certain. Cr. Halpin and the Stockyard Hill, on Saturday, 31st

Revision Court.

that the ne essary notice had been Footracing handicaps not to hand. people to burn as few acetylene lights advertised. The court certified to the

Beaufort Gun Club.

The Beaufort Gun Club, which was nine on Saturday afternoon. There After considerable delays and setbacks in an open sparrow match for a £1 so that teams can be chosen and demonstrated a swimming bath, and it is quite on the cards that before long trophy (to be won twice), and at the stration practice commenced. we will have a bowling green. There end of the 13th round Fenton and J. in the district in the near future, and were also held, with the following rediction wednesday at the Ballarat Hosshould this happen, the town will be sult: No. 1—Divided by H. F. Mar-pital. The deceased was driving home of opinion. They had arrived at a being from Skipton. The Skipton from Beaufort on the 5th inst. and tinez and Ino. Liddle on the seventh

years that have passed since the increased with owing to the supply of death released him from his sufferings. augural exhibition great the ges have ceeded with owing to the supply of His death was reported to the coroner, been wrought in the personnel of the birds being insufficient. Mr W. Smith Electric Light for Beaufort. ough C uncil on Wednesday, 14th a widow and one child a year and nine made such sweeping changes in the that, a letter was read from U. E. character, and held in high esteem era of prosperity in front of the club kichardson not out 16, and Timms II. throughout the Waterloo and Beaufort if it were revived on sound lines. cultural implements have given place to Shire of Ripon, in regard to an election districts, where his untimely end is modern machinery, and here and there trie light installation for Beaufort, deeply regretted and much sympathy is enough here possibly to revive the Baker three for 35. Heron two for 50.

a new building has gone up, a farm asking if council would be prepared to a great sheep run, or maiden soil has supply current, and at what price it received the attention of the agricultur | could be delivered for lighting pur- Cemetery. ist; but with few exceptions, the hold- poses at boundary. The probable re ings of farmer and squatter are very quirements would be 50 killowatts; much as they were 50 years ago. This means that the district has been practimeans that the district has been practi-cally stagnant. The day when the vast be delivered, and the periodicity of the the Shire Hall on Monday evening. Pre- at the V.S.U. conference at Colac that Echricary Lienary Lienary Unit Reputation areas of fair land in our district will be current.—Cr. Moore moved that the sent - Messrs D. R. Hannah (in the they were not alone, as quite a num-which the pioneers of the Beaufort Agricultural Society did not live to see. Often, no doubt, when they glimpsed 'the vision splendid of the sunit plains extended," the mind's eye conjured up a picture of a populous district dotted to the sunit plains at the Shire offices, Beaufort, on Monarie and populous district dotted to the information that Cr. In the sunit plains at the Shire offices, Beaufort, on Monarie and the shire of the with homesteads and stackyards. Had haipin and Mr Muntz (shire engineer) are proceeding over the estate on Saturity of they would never have had obtained a satisfactory number of day (to-day), and will inspect same and again, he would be worth any half-fails, the whole body suffers. Take Change formed an agricultural society. Let us hope that even in the next 25 years the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of our grandfathers will be more result of their recent canvass of the dreams of the dre than partly realised, and that the land-towe, and that Messrs Christie and scape will have such signs of human Gardiner had been appointed as con-

Property Owners' Committee. Six property owners and three fire a brighter and better day than the dis- men were present at a meeting of the heavy penalty for drawing sustenance tended six meetings this week, and 43,000 acres, in the Be office tended six meetings this week, and 43,000 acres, in the Be office tended six meetings this week, and trict has ever known. We may not see Beaufort property owners' committee and carrying on in other employment at there seemed to be laxity all round. are now being made. The estate was the sun same more and more unto the at the Shire Hall on Friday, 9th inst., in perfect day," but our descendants at the Shire Hall on Friday, 9th inst., in secretary (Mr A. I Sanh) magnetical the favored keeping it going if they recently offered to the Close Settleman.

surely will, and when they celebrate connection with the proposal to imthe centenary of the Beaufort Agricul- prove the local fire station. Mr W. tural Society, if the closer settlement H. Halpin presided. Accounts amount- to returned soldiers), returnable on the to which we have pinned our faith is ing to 9,9 were passed for payment. celebrate it in a place which will be no An apology was received for the abstruggling village, but a large and prossence of Mrs DeBaere. Mr W. J. B. perous industrial and marketing centre. Johnson said that £33/6/6 had already The local Agricultural Society is not losing sight of the importance of the 50th
stated that the firemen were prepared

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if possible. If they could fill the
could meet as severe a test as that, if necessary.

record one by largely increasing the fund. It was understood that the carprize-money and including a number of penters of the town would hold a work novel and attractive events in the ing bee to line the meeting-room, which schedule. May this jubilee show herald that era of agricultural activity, the was considered to be a good donation anticipation of which spurred men of Mr Dixon said the brigade suggested vision on to establish the society in 1870. that tenders should be called for painting, chimney, and material. If there of Mr John Pearson, at Buangor, on keep up Scottish sentiment. Mr of erecting a monument is honor of LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS. was any shortage of funds, they would Wednesday, 28th inst. They will also Geddes, a triend of his in Melbourne, the fallen soldiers. prefer that the painting be left. Mr hold an unreserved clearing sale of would help them at any time. He The carpenters have dismantled the Johnson said that about another £12 horses, machinery, implements, and sundries, a/c. Messrs P. and H. Hamilton, would be required. Mrs Hughes said at Middle Creek, on Saturday, 31st inst A special meeting of the Beaufort would be required. Mrs Hughes said at Middle Creek, on Saturday, 31st inst.

Mechanics' Institute committee was she had a box of material and made-up. The same firm hold their Beaufort stock. Melbourne, and would do all in his of the Prince of Wales hotel buildings. an offer of £18 made by Mr J. W. Patter- goods for the proposed fire brigade sale on Thursday, 5th February son, of Willaura, for the generator plant bezaur in 1914, and this might be disand fittings. Mr Dames (president) pre- posed of by auction or by holding an be given in the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, and ntungs. Mr Dames (president) president presided, and there were five members presided, and there were five members present. After a conversational discussion, the matter was left in the hands of the secretary to dispose of the plant for £20, if possible, and this price was secured.

A Br stable Occupation the president and secretaries of the excited enthusiastic comment from the A few years ago rabbit-trapping was committee and brigade. Mr W. J. Melbourne press; Miss Molly Hayres, remarks. A few years ago rabbit-trapping was committee and brigade. Mr W. J. a dramatic mezzo, who, with an admirable stage presence and well modulated occupation, and but few able-bodied be given to Mr Edward. Mr Sinclair voice, should go far in the musical world.

The chief said he felt that he had always proved a bit weak as chief, required that the painting able stage presence and well modulated voice, should go far in the musical world.

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Tuesday after an illness of several one of the most profitable to be found months, supervening on an operation in the country. Rabbits are unusually layer. All Halpin moved that the months, supervening on an operation, was well-known in Melbourne. He married Miss Robertson, of Mt. Mitchell, Lexton, who was the owner of the race-horse Alawa who won the Dorky in the control of the most profitable to be found day.

Identify a common of the most profitable to be found months, supervening on an operation, who was the owner of the race-horse Alawa who won the Dorky in the control of the most profitable to be found layer. Mr Halpin moved that the heartiest support.

Several members strongly pressed building of the chimney to Mr Day, and that prices be obtained from local formal or the most profitable to be found that the most profitable to be found layer. Mr Halpin moved that the heartiest support.

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METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Churc, 2; Ragian, 3.30—Rev. E. H. Coltman. Ragian, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 to Mr Halpin of the district resulted in 1500 this wife, stating that she left England of the property of the district resulted in 1500 this wife, stating that she left England of the property of the district resulted in 1500 this wife, stating that she left England of the property of the capable way in which he during the circles be obtained from local during the rincrease is anticipated and that prices be obtained from local during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in that the prices be obtained from local during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in that prices be obtained from local during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as much as £3 per day in this district, and sportsmen have shot as many being sold in the during the winter. Trappers are earning as form the during the winter in trappers are earn livered to Mr Halpin.

Fersonal.

The many friends of Mr Martin SPORTS TO BE HELD. Mechan, of Pyramid Hill (formerly of Stockyard Hill), will be pleased to learn that since last week, when he was dangerously ill, his condition has greatly improved. The Pictures. An enjoyable programme was pro- lady who had been present at a meet- on until he could get someone to relieve An enjoyable programme was pro- lad, who had been promised of years, wided for a fairly large and very appre- ing of the club for a number of years, him of the position); council, Miss E

Red, Red Heart," aroused deep in which was adopted, together with the terest, and another exciting episode of annual report, on motion of Past chief be made up at a future meeting); and were also screened. To-night (Satur- £18/0/7 and expenditure to 4/, leav- The being accorded a hearty vote of thanks day) the programme will be a very at- ing a Cr. balance of £17/16/7. The for his past services); honorary pines

Ragian Sports.

scheme be evolved, the adequate illumination of the streets and business places would alone be a great improvement, not to mention the advantage of having such a safe and brilliant illuminant as not to mention the advantage of having Beaufort, on Monday. Miss Edith bent, 10sec. bhd.; J. J. Dunn, 18sec. such a safe and brilliant illuminant as Minchin, electoral relistrar, produced bhd.; G. Anderson, 22sec. bhd.; W. electricity in private houses. The pre-sent system of street lighting is not the general list of persons entitled to Anderson, 25sec. bhd.; withheld—Jas. sent system of street lighting is not be enrolled as voters for the Legislative Crick, J. R. Crick, J. W. Pearce, T.

Fire Brigade.

At the monthly practice of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night, the business centre of the town, at a recently re-organised, held a successful time when it should be looking its best, a very dead and alive appearance. Strangers do not hesitate to describe tunne on Saturday afternoon. There in reference to the annual demonstration and in reference to the annual demonstration. The seed was here, and if sown, it movement, but it smaller towns than Beaufort can have electric light, why cannot we, provided that the system can be run on payable and economical lines? After considerable delays and setbacks

while he was lighting his pipe a mile round. No. 2 -Divided by J. Ellis out from the town his horse took fright On March 10th, 1920, it will be half-a- and P. Hains on the 12th round. The and he was thrown out of the vehicle, death released him from his sufferings. months old. He was a man of sterling later. He thought there was a new reached 106; Hogan 37, Brett 31.

the repatriation committee. It was brought under t e notice of the comfor the position (preference to be given)

anniversary of its birthday, and is doing all in its power to make the 1920 show a to contribute £11 from their building J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort District A general meeting of the Beaufort

ments, furniture, and sundries, on a/c.

men followed it. At the present time, suggested that the building of the Miss Isabel Biddell, a contralto, whose and would like to decline nomination. Is the best medicine for coughs and cold the bowever the trapper's occupation is

knack of being naturally funny.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

Ten members of the Beaufort Thistle night : Mr J. W. Miller (chief) presid-

"The Railroad Raiders" was shown. W. R. Glover and Mr. W. J. Steventors, Messra W. J. Stevenson and W. Topical films and a humorous picture son, showed that receipts amounted to R. Glover (Mr. W. J. Stevenson and W. statement of assets and liabilities Mr W. Geddes. showed a balance of £29/7/11½ in favor of the former. It was mentioned W. J. Stevenson, Messrs Buchange W. The Ragian sports will be held on in the annual report that the c'ub had Lonie, R. Ward, Miller, Clover, and and the cost to the consumer. In the absence of any definite information on these important points, ratepayers must suspend judgment for the present. This much is certain. Cr. Halpin and the Stockward Hill, on Saturday 31st Following are the bandless for the safe return from the war of Past-chief Following are the bandless for the safe return from the war of Past-chief and novelty events is provided. Following are the bandless for the safe return from the war of Past-chief and novelty events is provided. Following are the bandless for the safe return from the war of Past-chief and novelty events is provided. Following are the bandless of the safe return from the war of Past-chief and novelty events is provided. wood chopping events at the sports:—Underhand—C. W. Broadbent, bis country as a civilian. The club scr.; T. V. Broadbent, 5sec. bhd; E. Broadbent, 15sec. bhd.; J. J. Dunn, had only 17 financial members, and Messis J. R. Wotherspoon and D. F. 20sec. bhd.; G. Anderson, 25sec. bhd.; the advisability of winding up its after the Beaufort division of Nel J. R. Crick. Jas. Crick. J. W. Parce. fairs and disposing of the assets, or of

Past-chief A. L. Stuart asked there were any encouraging symptoms the prize money for the analysisary of a revival. One healthy sign was only totally inadequate, but is so expended as voters for the Legislative Orick, J. R. Crick, J. W. Tearce, J. W. than last year. He noticed in the press that Supt. Nicholson (one of their past-chiefs now residing in Ballarat) thought of paying them a visit

to see if he could revive the club. Chieftain H. J. Buchanan thought the signs Mr Stuart was looking for had to emanage from this meeting. Beaufort as the darkest town in vic- was a good attenuance of shooters and tion, to be held at Geelong early in would grow. The storm had taken a toria, and the slur is well deserved. Of the public, and the three events shot vicinity is to be held at Geelong early in would grow. The storm had taken a course there will always be the local off provided an enjoyable afternoon's false economists and pessimists who will always be the local off provided an enjoyable afternoon's Dixon) was instructed to arrange for false economists and pessimists who will try to put a damper on any progressive movement, but it smaller towns than on provided an enjoyable atternoon's port. Mr P. Hains acted as referee. The wind was favorable, but the birds accommodation, &c., and members had filled a social gap in the town,

> to do the work that would have to be done? He was convinced that if they were, the thing would "go."

Past-chief Glover endorsed the re- made III runs by slashing play, but century since the Beautort Agricultural sparrow match for novices for a £1 injuring his spine. He was admitted to the hospital, where he lingered until trophy (to be won twice) was not product the hospital, where he lingered until trophy (to be won twice) was not product the hospital, where he lingered until twould be a great pity now that cat, viz., nine. Stoddart 26, A. Elder the hospital trophy (to be won twice) was not product of the venicle, marks of Messrs Stuart and Buchanan. It would be a great pity now that neace had been declared to allow the 13, and Fairbairn 10, also batted well club to drop out of existence. If re- C. Ball secured three wickets for 17 vived on the same lines socially as runs, J. Hogan four for 51, J. G. Smith and a native of Scarsdale. His father when Mr J. H. Robertson was chief, two for 30. The home team los was well-known as a mining engine- it would "go" again. The Easter wickets rapidly, but J. Hogan and P. At the meeting of the Ararat Bor- driver. The late Mr Ballantine leaves Monday sports could be considered H. Brett made a stand, and the score

> enough here possibly to revive the Baker three for 35, Heron two for 50. felt for the bereaved relatives. The funeral took place on Friday, the remains being interred in the Waterloo bership roll and try and induce old team. The day was cloudy, with a members and new ones to join. A strong wind. good many had the impression that To-day (Sat.) Beaufort will visit Lind The fortnightly meeting of the Beau- the club was dead and would never get ton, and on 26th inst. a Ballarat team fort Repatriation committee was held at a "go" on again. It seemed to him will visit Beaufort. Skipton will play

were granted. Mr George reported that new blood, they could do a great deal.

Mr W. J. Stevenson said a similar see the waiting returned soldiers of the cost, etc., of electrically lighting mittee that several of the men receiving crisis was reached some years ago. He sustenance allowances had been taking would not like to see the club fall other employment, and the secretary through, and would try and do all be was instructed to notify all men receiv-ing sustenance that they are liable to a and he was instructed to call applications act, if only for the social side of it.

> training has been placed at headquarters. the main source of revenue. The chief said he was pleased with Not many of us desire to motor across the deserts of Australia, as did Francis Birtles in his Canadian certainly in favor of keeping together certainly in favor of keeping together. offices, there was nothing to stop the total number of 140 names, and prob club "booming" again.

> speakers. He would like to see the lads have made the supreme sacrifice Messrs Kelly & McDonald will hold an Mr W. Lonie said he would like to ial committee, it was decided to call unreserved clearing sale of stock, implesee the club go ahead again and public meeting to discuss the question power to tey and help the club along which was recently delicensed.

> > Past-chief Stuart supported these

however, persisted in his refusal.

After further discussion, the follow ing officers were elected :-Chief. M. H. J. Buchanan (who accepted the Ten members of the Beaufort Thistle position with extreme diffidence, but Club attended the annual meeting at promised to do his best); chieftains, the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday Messrs R. Ward and W. Lonie: act. ing-secretary, Mr A. M. Parker (who ing. A welcome was extended by the was asked to accept the position per. chief to Miss E Ward, as the only manently, but said he would only carry rided for a fairly large and very apple the Court of the correspondence was dealt Ward, Messrs J. W. Miller, A. L.

Stuart, W. R. Glover, D. Mauson, W. service nearly four years, and is the Fig. at the Societies rian, beaution, on the last of the Snake Valley boys to return. Saturday night. A fine drama, "The balance-sheet for the past year, J. and D. Stevenson, and G. Jaensch (the full complement of 10 members to On the motion of Messrs Glover and

> the acting-secretary were appointed as a sub-committee to compile a syllahus of social functions for the year After some discussion (in the course of which Past-chief Stuars considered it rather too ambitious to talk of bold.

ing sports for a year or two, and other members differed from this view). Chieftain Louie moved that the mil versary sports meeting be held on Easter Monday. Seconded by Past chief Miller, and carried. It was decided to fix the limit of

celebration later on, and the sub-consports programme for Easter, suggest the amount of prize-money to be affered. and submit same to a general meeting

The membership fee was fixed at 7.6 for men and 3/6 for ladies, on motion of Messrs Glover and Manson.

The acting-secretary was empowered to circularise old members and likely new members, and those present promised to do their best to induce others

In closing the meeting, the newlyelected chief said he hoped they had initiated a successful term.

CRICKET.

A match in connection with the Corangamite Association was played at The chief asked for a full expression Linton on Saturday, the visiting team critical time, and should consider the team batted first, and made 180 runs for nine wickets. Austin (captain

lets to-day and test our assertions. Sob

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

Valuations of Trawalla Estate of It is the intention of Captair Gordon The acting-secretary pointed out Chirnside of the Carranballac Estate 31st Juny. An applicant for vocational that in the past the sports had been Skipton to offer about 1000 acres of land for the settlement of soldiers

SNAKE VALLEY. The honor roll for the district has ably for its size no district has had Mr R Ward agreed with the other heavier casualty list. No less than 3'

At a meeting of the soldiers memor

Chieftain Buchanan said the sound the site. It is only a few years ago of a voice hat did not "acclimatise" that there were five hotels in the

> NO MATTER WHICH IT IS. Whether it is a hard cold, a lingering cough, or a sudden attack of croup, there's nothing equal to Chamberlain's Cough can be given with perfect safety to the youngest and most delicate child. youngest and most delicate child.

Butter is now being sold in England at 5/ a pound, and a few days ago was announced that a suit of clothes Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, visits
Beaufort on Wednesday, 28th inst.

U.F.S. COUNCIL.

In connection with the forthcoming Hospital Sunday effort, a meeting of the Beaufort United Friendly Societies Council was held at the Mechanics Institute on Monday evening. Eleven members were present, and Mr A. Driver (president) occupied the chair. A letter was read from the secretary of the Ararat Hospital committee, stating its that he was endeavoring to arrange 12 Mr R. F. Toutcher, M.L.A., to visit Beaufort on the occasion of the Hos- a pital Sunday, on 8th Feby., in company with Mr W. Mackay (president). -- Reeeived. C. Barker, secretary of the Beaufort Federal Band, wrote, stating re request for band to help on Hospital Sunday, that the band had now dis-it banded and would be unable to assist. Regret was expressed at the band having disbanded, as they had been a pr great help in the past. Mr Dames g gested that an effort be made to obtain the services of the Ballarat City Band Ararat Band. Mr Stewart said the sole reason why the Beaufort band had E

disbanded was that the members would not turn up to practise. Mr Pringle moved that the secretary write to th Ballarat City Band, asking them to come on the same conditions as previously; and failing that, the secretary to endeavor to get the Ararat Band. Seconded by Mr M. Dames. M Driver pointed out that train arrange ments were more convenient for the Ararat Band, and therefore expenses would be lighter. Ballarat had done their part previously, and it was now Ararat's turn. Mr Pringle pointed out that, if the Ballarat band came they might be able to arrange to give an en tertainment in the hall on the Saturday night, in conjunction with the local picture people, and also hold a sacred concert on the Sunday night. Mr Dames supported these remarks, and considered the entertainments should he held whether the Ballarat or Arara: band came. Mr J. Stevenson (secre tary) said he had been told the Ballarai bands were engaged every Sunday. He did not think they had much chance of getting the hall on a Saturday night Mr A. H. Sands considered that they should make sure of getting the hall on the Saturday night first. Mr Stevenson thought they should get the Ararat band. as the expense would be lighter. M: Dames considered that it would cost just as much to get the Ararat band as the Ballarat one. Mr Pringle thought there would be no difficulty in getting . the co-operation of Messrs Willian and Rolle, of the Amusu Pictures. Mr Dames suggested that the secretary get in touch with the two bands and the picture people at once, and let then know the result at a meeting next week Messrs Pringle and Dames motion was carried. The secretary said he was going to Ballarat on Wednesday an would interview the band secretary ther Mr Sitter moved that the presiden Messrs Sands, Pringle, and the second tary approach the picture company the Saturday night entertainment also the bands. Seconded by Mr. G laensch, and carried. Mr Stevenson said the picture people had aiready b agreed to let the hall to the committee at the same rate as last year. Pringle, who was unable to attend meeting, congratulated the newly elect ed officers, wished them a successful and record term, thanked the member for the help they had given him during his occupancy of the chair, and said!

wards the expenses of the Ballarat hand BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

greatly appreciated their action in [ing a record on the books in approx tion of his services. Mr Driver thank ed Mr Pringle for his kind remarks.

The council has been granted the operation of the Amusu Pictures Pty. in holding an entertainment in the Sc

cieties' Hall on Saturday night. 7th Feby. The Ballarat City Band, how-

ever, are unable to visit Beautout of

Hospital Sunday, having replied defin

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good, 14/ to 16/. District sales :- 6 ewes, Mr G. Foreman, Trawalla, at 25/10; 12 bullocks. Mr F. S. Austin, Skipton, to £26. averaging £23/8/, top price and highest average of market, 3 cows to £26, averaging £17/17/, top price of the market, bull £10; 3 cows, Mr W. Notman, Skipton, £14/5/: cow, Mr Leslie Sluss, Skipton, £14/2,6; 54 lambs, Mr W Russell. Middle Creek, to 19/; 200 sheep. Mr T W. Hood, Stockyard Hill, comeback ewes 21/; 100 crossbred ewes, Mr. J. McErvale, Beaufort, 25/9 to 19/; 8lambs. Mr. D. McDonald, Carngham, 23/4; 19: crossbred ewes, Mr. C. Flynn, Waterlood 15/4 to 16/10. according 16/12 comeback 15/4 to 16/10, averaging 16/; 3 comeback ewes, Mrs Liston, Middle Creek, 18/, 4 shorn lambs 14/: 14 bullocks, Trawalla Estate, to £23/7/6, averaging £21/5/; 240

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Ballarat had done journed till 14th July. Most of the

Jacus h. and carried. Mr Stevenson time members of the committee have Federal Labor Party Conference. said the picture people had already been asked to interview the residents

operation of the Amusu Pictures Pty. in holding an entertainment in the Societies Hall on Saturday night, 7th The Ballarat City Band, howare unable to visit Beaufort on . Hospital Sunday, having replied definent track is impassable owing to the itely to that effect. The members of listended Beaufort Federal Band! and decided to play on Hospital the Ballarat band. The local bandsmen were also prepared to contribute towards the expenses of the Ballarat band

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Hayward, Sn.ke Valley, 19/6.

place on the wool pool. Crs. Hedge, Quotations were:—Prime crossbred Laidlaw, and Robertson opposed the 24 to 27 : useful, 20/ to 22/; prime cross- continuance of the pool under Governbred ewes, 27 to 29/; extra to 33/10; ment control, and referred in strong with Amusu Pictures Pty.), in SOCIEgood 22 to 25; useful, 17/ to 19/; prime terms to the difference in prices ruling TIES' HALL, on SATURDAY NIGHT merino wethers, 20/ to 22/1; good, 17/ to for Australian wool abroad and the 7th FEBY. show dan alvance on last week's rates prices received under the pooling sys of about 2 Quotations were :- Woolly tem. Although the wool producers of ami sprime 24/ to 27/; extra to 30/; Australia, they declared, did accept the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. good, 19 to 21/; useful, 15/ to I7/; shorn scheme as a war measure, they now lambs, prime, 18/ to 20/; extra, to 24/1, felt they should have the benefit of an District sales: 6 ewes, Mr G. Fore- open market for their produce. man, Trawalla, at 25/10; 12 bullocks, A new presbytery is to be built as By STUDENTS of the UNIVERSITY Anvil. Mr F. S. Austin, Skipton, to £26, an adjunct to St. Peter's Church, Linaveraging £23'8', top price and highest ton, at a cost of £2850. It will be a

average of market, 3 cows to £26, avercommodious brick building. aging £17.17, top price of the market, In connection with the police canvass opportunity.

POPULAR of the properture of the preparation of the Legislative Assembly rolls, it is pointed out that soldiers in camp or abroad who leave the plus tax.

Box Plan a In connection with the police canvass Middle Creek, to 19/; 200 sheep. Mr T. W Hood. Stockyard Hill, comeback Wes 21: 100 crossbred ewes, Mr J. McErvale. Beaufort, 25/9 to 19/; 8lambs, Mr D. McDonald, Carngham, 23/4; 192 be enrolled for their former place of residence. As there are a number of persons absent at the seaside and other places it is specially requested that they should make arrangements to have the schedules filled up for their usual place of residence. The work of the police of the poli Wongan, to 18/1, averaging 17/; 22 promptly. It is expected that the can-comeback ewes and wethers, Mr W. Hayward, Sn.ke Valley, 19/6.

In connection with the forthcoming of Maspidal Sunday effort, a meeting of Maspidal Sunday effort, a meeting of Maspidal Sunday effort, a meeting of the Returned Soldiers' Association to decorate the town with bunting on the occasion of Gen. Birdwood is also to be asked to unveil the honor board at the State school, and if time permits he will be asked to partake of afternoon the State school, and if time permits he will be asked to partake of afternoon the State school, and if time permits he will be asked to partake of afternoon the supplied by the returned soldiers. During his stay here Gen. Birdwood will be the guest of Capt. R. G. Chirnside, O.B.E., of Carranballac Estate, who was A.D.C. to the General at the Front.

Wheat carting has commenced in this was given away by her father, looked

on the right side of the ledger. At the Skipton police court, before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and M. Notman, J.P., a girl named Sophie Mark was a travelling rug; the bridegroom's to the bride, a gold wristlet watch, and to the bridesmaids a gold necklet and gold bangle respectively. Mark was charged with stealing silver-

eviously, and it was now stolen property was recovered. The fortnightly meeting of the local sub-branch of the R.S.S.I.L.A. was held on Saturday evening. The president ble to arrange to give an en (Rev. A. S. Houston) occupied the on in the hall on the Saturday chair. It was decided to have the Red Cross honor roll made of parchment and and also hold a sacred to work on a spring roller enclosed in a polished case. Owing to the delegates ment of this alone Chamberlain's Tablets polished case. Owing to the delegates ment of this are invaluable spoon & Co.

Supported these remarks, and the entertainments should be local delegate to return the same of the local delegate to return the same of the local delegate to return the same of the local delegate to return the local delegate. day, there was a difficulty in finding a delegate to stay overnight in Ballarat.

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Mr A. A. Rowe came to the rescue and placed his motor car at the disposal of any delegates who wished to attend. A minute of appreciation of Mr Rowe's offer was placed on the books, and it was decided that they should make sure of getting the hall on a Saturday night. At Sands considered that they should make sure of getting the hall on the Saturday night first. Mr Stevenson to ought they should get the Ararat band, the arrangements to be left in the hands of the social committee. It was decided to appoint two vice-presidents and other furred skins, hides, sheepskins, tallow, and wattle bark.

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Harding. sthe expense would be lighter. Mr was decided to appoint two vice-presi- far as the letting of the work to a Sydbunes considered that it would cost H. Walker were elected to fill the posistas much to get the Ararat band as tions. It was also agreed that the sub-Betwee one. Mr Pringle thought branch would advertise for positions for to woold be no difficulty in getting any local soldier who was unemployed, and defray the expenses of the same. Owing to there being no doctor locally, Rolls, of the Amusu Pictures. Mr it was decided by the Progress Associa-Dans suggested that the secretary get | tion to make enquiries and find out the

Meses Pringle and Dames motion was with medical knowledge should reside on Thursday providing for loans being griced. The secretary said he was go- here, the Bush Nurses' Association was made to cover diploma fees, etc. Ballarat on Wednesday and approached, and a letter read at the meeting of the Progress Association on Melbourne Trades' Hall are reticent resould a terview the band secretary then. Saturday night revealed the fact that a garding the expulsion of Mr Higgs. It Ir Sater moved that the president, nurse could be maintained for a sum of Messes Sands, Pringle, and the secre-less than £200. It was decided to write desses sands. Pringle, and the secretics than £200. It was decided to write matter between Mr Higgs and the secretic strain and the Sarge cay night entertainment and public meeting in the Mechanics' Instithe Samplay night entertainment and public meeting in the Mechanics' Instino doubt be submitted for consideration at the next ordinary meeting of the

requested to form a road from the Beau-

rain. The weather previously was very

sultry, and the shower was the means

of cooling the atmosphere considerably.

it will have to be used for pigs' food.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND

At the monthly meeting of the Lex-

DIARRHCEA REMEDY.

There has been a dearth of white

buckshot gravel.

This same rate as last year. All made to the Postal Department to carry sought by the shearers. One of the proteing who was unable to attend last the Melbourne mail for Skipton via posals in the agenda paper is to the secting, congratulated the newly-elect- Westmere, it was decided to write to effect that contract shearing should be definition wished them a successful Mr Gibson, M.P., and acquaint him of abolished, and a weekly wage of £10 be what had been done, and ask him to paid. Another branch demands that the push the matter forward. The Hampden shire council are being requested to be charged to the shearer at the rate of see apanet of the chair, and said he erect a public sheep dip near the town- 3d per lb. appreciated their action in plac- ship. It was stated that a site near the

be asked to continue the footpath and Crossbred Lamb (wether), long tail. Preference given to Returned Soldiers. roadway in front of Mr H. Campbell's punch-hole off ear; 1 Crossbred Ewe Particulars may be obtained from house to the residence of Mr W. Cos- Lamb, long tail, punch-hole near ear. tello and the two Government resi- If not claimed and expenses paid, to be dences erected by the Railway Depart- | sold 21st Feby., 1920. ment. The Ripon shire council was also

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB fort road to the windmill, as the pres-GENERAL MEETING of the above holes made for the purpose of obtaining Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on WEDNESDAY, 28th inst., Early on Tuesday morning a sharp at 8 p.m. Business-To receive balanceshower was responsible for 10 points of

BEAUFORT UNITED FRIENDLY sugar locally, and householders who SOCIETIES' COUNCIL. usually manufacture the year's jam HOSPITAL SUNDAY APPEAL.

supply are unable to do so this year, owing to the scarcity. There is plenty February 8th. of fruit, but unless sugar is obtainable

> Ararat Hospital), and others. Programme by Beaufort Band.

Rotunda at 3 p.m. SACRED CONCERT (under control) the market was firm, and last week's ton Shire Council a discussion took of sub-committee), at SOCIETIES

ENTERTAINMENT (in conjunction

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J. STEVENS, Secretary.

WEDDING.

it will be wiped out within the next fort-

night, when the financial year ends. perchapt the two bands and the cost of maintaining a medico. As a university are entitled to a grant of seture people at once, and let them guarantee of £500 or £600 was required, £150 to enable them to complete a course it was decided to let the matter stand of professional training. A regulation now the result at a meeting next week. over. As it was thought that someone under the Repatriation Act was issued

> Australian Labor Party officials at the garding the expulsion of Mr Higgs. It

IN AID OF BALLARAT & ARARAT HOSPITALS.

IN AFTERNOON.

Procession of Bandsmen, Members of Friendly Societies, Returned Soldiers, Cadets, and Firemen will leave Band!

HALL, at 8.15 p.m. BAND CONCERT AND PICTURE

JAS. STEVENSON, Secretary.

CONCERT & BALL AT NIGHT.

Estate, who was A.D.C. to the General at the front.

Subady, on Sth Feby, in company Subady, on Sth Feby, in company M. Mackay (president).—Red Charker, secretary of the Charker, secretary of the Charker secretary with the charker secretary with the conducted the duties of the Balkara City Band, asking them to the conducted the duties of office and charker in the bridge sister of bride-secretary with the conducted the duties of office and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father. In the was given away by her father, looked charming in a dainty frock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with was given away by her father. In the was given away by her father. Looked charming in a dainty fock of crepe de Chine and Georgette, trimmed with the was given away by her father. In the will, and carri

conducted the duties of office and for bringing the finances of the institution on the right side of the ledger.

was the recipient of many cheques and a number of valuable and useful presents. The bride's gift to bridegroom

SIMPLY INVALUABLE. There is nothing equal to Chamberlain's Tablets fer indigestion and constipation. food and at the same time cleanse it, thus promoting the flow of gastric juices, which tion. Indigestion always produces a tenare invaluable. Sold by J. E. Wother

The debt on St. Andrew's Presbyterian reduced from £600 to £25, has been further reduced to £15, and it is hoped that

Returned soldiers qualified to enter a

same rate as last year. Mr opinion. In connection with the request addition to other considerations is being MR. GEORGE GOE TONG, Chinese addition to other considerations is being MR. Herbalist, of Peel St., Ballarat, who was unable to attend last d to let the hall to the committee for the purpose of "sounding" local A remuneration of £10 per week in

H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

sheet and auditor's report; general.

A. PARKER, Secretary.

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PPLICATIONS will be received, re-A turnable to the undersigned by count of dissolution of partnership, to January 31st. 1921, for the position of In a resort on the books in appreciation of the books in appreciation of the services. Mr Driver thankThe council is also to the services. Mr Driver thankThe council is also to the services. Mr Driver thankThe council is also to the services. The council is also to the services of the services of the services of the services of the services. The council is also to the services of the servi

A. J. SAPH, Secretary. Auginatian Natives' Association THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at Sunshine Harvester (8 feet), Mitchell Drill (17-hoe), 3-furrow Mitchell Plow,

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fedge. I fancy, that I am the person tragedy?" he asked. Court, and that we are in some de- lers and artists, and so on." I have nothing further to add."

"Confounded prig." said Tom. inclined to be somewhat cavalier in with a smile.

I am not gling to ask any girl to way. share with me the mortification of Nancy laughed happily. forts to proving that I am an honest tr."

And so sundry newspapers will our tinue to publish the following adver-

formerly a clerk in the employ of the London and Irish Fank, Ltd. Fall. Mall Franchi, to Messrs, Sylvister and Serien, solicitors. Ely-place, will

CHAPTER XIL-A SHOT IN THE

The day after his visit to Lorimer, Tim was again in the neighbourhood. entering Lady "holderby's house, althat feeling to keep him from seeing

So my senterco is revoked." said Tomo after their arst greetings, "and her and make it up with Stafford?" asked Nancy

"My dearest think suid Tom, "I would do so gladly it is sught that Namey go so early, they really believed by imposent; but Then feeling remains I know that your simable cousin be-

nence to ask you to marry him; he hilderoy's gamekeepers, and sang "Now, can you remember who pre- under these circumstances? at least could swear to my inno- out a cheery reply.

wicked falsenoods. He told me you his watch.

me! Was it my name, then that he behind him,

little thing! And so he meant to task. So he climbed back into the that I am a forger." prosecute me?" first, and then I thought it was only He rought out the station-master, hat.

out some sort of a case against you. let the local police know."

sorry as I ought to have been; al- for a gamekeeper."

fectively. "By the way, do your re- before the shot was fired." lations suspect her?"

Stafford does."

"And you?"

Francis had sinned grievously against something in the suggestion made by breakfast with a gloomy air. the police inspector-that the forger, "I find," he said, as he cracked an counter." killed the baronet because the latter citing for me. Since I returned from with tingling cheeks. Mr. Sylvester is an amusement for which one may newspaper. He had had another the "The Pride of the Troop," Etc., Etc. it? He mentioned this theory to attempt made on my life. If sensa- of Manning's statement.

"It is a matter of common know- neighbourhood at the time of the to my simple savages. A man is con- door behind him, and strode to see

may be, it is sirilas for me to find people near the river bank when Sir "but has this really happened?" intend to bring the guilt home to the usrless to speculate about it. No Court and the station." although you grachedsly assure me and gentle. 'A woman scorned,' you haps."

that there is no occasion to do so, know, is a fury. But let us talk of "Was he sober?" new that 'we'-our grandmother and something pleasanter," said Tom, 'To judge from the masterly re-Lorimer :- clieve in my innocence." Plans are. I'm going to have my markably so." "I'm sorry you see things in that name painted up with Lorimer's in light." said Warboys. "I only meant the Temple, and Sylvester and Selsince you refuse to meet us half-way briefs, so that I shan't have to deal I'm down there." out justice to darkies any more; and "It may have been an accident," Tom retired behind his paper again, in a few months' time, when we've suggested Lorimer. and Lerimer bowed the visitor out. caught the man who altered that "Then the fellow might have stop- you." cheque, and when certain people who ped to apologize."

You're a fool," said Lorimer, now look askance at me feel properly "Why should any one want to shoot while Lorimer rolled a cigarette, lit ing himself. He pictured her to him- woman will be up to." "Why don't you make it up with the ashamed of themselves, I fancy there you?" The to making it up with the 'old edifice, and Sir Roger Childeroy, and in preserving Lady Childeroy's pheathat you didn't tamper with that enough, but without discretion, an and a letter was handed to him. lady and her grandson. I can't swal- Sir Bevis, and the rest of them will sants. I fancy some one wants to cheque. Therefore, when this person estimate which was very wide of the He opened it nonchalantly. It was low an insult so easily. Nor will I turn in their graves under the chan- burke all inquiry about that forgery, Manning stated that you presented mark in many ways. marry until I can demonstrate my cel floor with annoyance at the idea because he scents danger to himself, it—he said so definitely, didn't he?" Two or three days passed, and there two enclosures, which he presently innocence. I have noticed to-day and of their lineal descendant making and so wishes to get rid of me as -Tom nodded-"he was telling a lie." was no reply from Mrs. Webster. pounced upon with great interest. yesterday that one or two prople such an uncommonly poor match." the prime mover in the inquiry."

their manner towards me That, I "And then," continued Tom, "we growing fanciful." fancy, is due to the slander that had shall study Lorimer's articles on "Pooh! I was only joking," said the balance himself." its birth at Field Court." said Tom. cheap housekeeping, and put them to Tom. "The fellow was a poacher "That is rather a wild conjecture." silence seemed omnious, and might be begs to submit the enclosed letter "Possibly, but I rather think not. fine old houses down Shoreditch night only a few minutes before the then go and find out."

"Having had such a good training antly: "I have ascertained," said every turn! But, seriously, we shall convenient to call at our office at on the Stock Exchange." resent address of George Manning. I don't think I shall learn Lorimer's have an opportunity of meeting Mr. employed in the bank?" recipe for brewing beer at home. But George Manning, who has replied in "Yes."

it might simplify matters." "It may come back to you." sug- tors to say that he would be at their gery." gested Nancy, "or you may come office punctually at eleven, and in due "But you forget," objected Tom, henceforth keep silence about his supacross some old niemorandum." of Field Court Pride kept him from Tom-unever was any good at figures. much to him. In that menage down Shoreditch way As the clocks were striking eleven "He didn't know what he was Mrs. Webster had died through mis- Childeroy implied, addressed to Letit will be the old dutch who will have he reached Ely-place, and was soon wanted for," said Lorimer; "he may adventure. She had mistaken one itia Harmer's sister.

said good-bye at the park gate, and of an old and distinguished client. "But if Manning were the culprit, to the tristing-plate-one of the gates Tom set out to walk to the station. "If you will step into my private why should March have wanted Tom found that he had very little there find the man you want. You known March."

said Tom, regretting that he had let does not."

But I was be was argued with renouned for its cuisine than most "I am obliged to you for calling possession of all the known facts, he habits, began to pall upon his neight that's all the ink the teacher had ! grandmether till he convinced her wayside inns. Tom ate a pallid chop, here," said Tom, "and I won't take confessed to himself that he would bours. In due time the whole affair humidity was bad for me, and there that they had been write. He did, and swished it down with a pint of up two minutes of your time. I mere-probably have brought in a verdict would have become merely a winter's that woman sits and cries, just to really." said Names of Said Na never thought so well at Stafford be- garded him with startled, glassy member cashing a cheque, during the payable to him, and the cashier de- dations and additions, beside the alefore. He said that it was he who presented house fire, when the wind sang in the would try to find a witness to his ed out into the road. It was now Irish Bank, drawn by Sir Francis it for payment. The cashier had him- wide chimney, and strong ale loosen-

your relations. I was March were bade him good night, and he recog- rect."

didn't want to worry you with his spar ," he thought, as he looked at fably.

regard, and the sound of a charge of cheque?"

"Grandmamma doesn't quite, but depend upon it, sir," said the offi- the ex-cashier made a nervous exit. story. She had not any great regard grow concerning it. It was irritating he asked.

Letitia Harmer, but somehow he CHAPTER XIII.—THE CASHIER'S manner less cordial than it had been when he heard this. MEMORY. person, whom he had formerly met | The following morning, Tom, who

"Were there many people in the fast as this, I shall have to return he shared with Lorimer, slammed the tent to take his chance there: but his friend. "Oh, yes, ' was the reply; "there I don't like having guns let off at me

· how, it upsets one." gree responsible for it. However that "Then there may have been many; "r should think so," said Lorimer; myself a suspected person, and so I Francis died. But, after all, it is "Yes, last night; between Field

guilty man if I cah-and I may yet doubt Miss Harmer was the guilty "A man shot at you? What man?" recall to whom I gave that cheque- person, although she seemed so soft ... I don't know. A poacher, per-

ourself-sounds regal doesn't it, cheerily. "I'll tell you what my treat he executed, I should say re-"But did you tell the police?"

"I left the station-master to do so. to try to bridge over a difficulty, but den are going to send me no end of I shall look into it again when next

who used to be friendly enough are "Poor old fellows!" said Nancy, "You brood too much over that matter," said Lorimer. "You're the correct amount of the cheque, surance that she would cease to inal investigation Department in Lon-

man, who is not in the habit of tam- Tom's arm stole round her waist. reading it through, exclaimed, exult- imer looked up inquiringly.

for it at Field Court," he said, "with Listen, Lorimer; they've found "that Manning was dismissed from in the meantime I have got to find person to the advertisement which "Very well, then. He was found to ment died out at once. He regretted With this disrespectful reflection he

the shadows were lengthening, they who received him cordially as the son vertisements say."

to see him?"

to me, said Tem granly, "and he believed in him, and what did the a bank clerk's memory. I can assure he could not go down to Field Court aged mother was still resolute to One evening, just at dusk, as the toime yez came in, an' Oi only tould

sented that cheque for payment?"

"What?" cried Tom, aghast. "Do had.

you, what did you think when he to himself. Then he called out, member the circumstance so well, yet."

During the journey up to town Tom with Mr. Sylvester.

of this event, and to wonder whether said the old gentleman; "the man's Webster had heard a distorted ver- popular solutions of the mystery Tom could well believe that Sir the shot was intended for him or not, memory played him false, of course." sion of the story. Was it fancy, or was Mr. Sylvester's Tom looked as black as thunder fancy ranged far and wide, and he

a few minutes previously? "He answered in good faith," said at once," he said; "and I will take came to naught in the end, and he occasionally, with the idea of a crime had now taken up his residence with Tom, gloomily, "and if I am not care to frighten her properly. She is always recurred to the idea of Letof vengeance. Might there not be Lorimer in the Temple, sat down to mistaken, still believes that it was I innocent of all malice, of course, itia's guilt.

knew of his dishonesty, and might at savage lands I have been accused of had been polite enough, but Tom felt have to pay a heavy price." any moment bring him to book for a serious crime, and I have had an assured that he believed in the truth | So he sat down, glowing with in- tried it and found it wanting. About tional happenings crowd upon me as He let himself into the chambers offending lady.

convicted."

"What do you mean?"

that cheque, it seems." "Did he say that?"

ter, hang him!" "He didn't say so, surely?" "No, but I could see it."

it, and then said, "Now, look here, self as a rather vulgar, gossiping He was reading the report of a will be a wedding in you ivy-mantled "I give it up. I have no interest Tommy. I know as well as you do woman, probably good humoured murder trial, when the post came in,

"Why should he do that?" "He may have paid out five pounds view her, and receive her verbal as- Childeroy to the Chief of the Crimaltered the five to fifty, and pocketed whisper away his character in the don. It ran as follows: "Ladv

the test in some inexpensive neigh- without doubt, and mistook me for "It is, rather. But what are this construed as signifying war to the for the inspection of the police autho-"Fooh! You have imagined the al- bourhood-what do you say to Seven Velveteens, the gamekeeper. That Manning's antecedents? Why did he knife. That Mrs. Webster was in rities. The letter has travelled to Dials or Shoreditch? There are some functionary had bidden me good leave the bank? You don't know. London was to be gathered from Mrs. New Zealand and back, which ac-

While they were speaking there was returned an hour later from an in- as to the sort of reception he should it is in the handwriting of her late being regarded with suspicion, and I: "It shall be wherever you like, dear a knock at the door, and a messenterview with Mr. Clifford, the bank receive that he mounted the stairs friend and companion, Letitia Harshall continue to devote all my degree Tom. I shall be content with pover- ger from Sylvester and Selden de- manager, whom he had previously leading to her flat in Kensington. mer, and, as it seems to clear the livered a letter for Tom, who, after visited in his father's company. Lor- The door-bell was answered by a latter from a terrible suspicion which

> powdered flunkeys to wait on you at George Manning. If you can make it the bank for dabbling in speculations Tom. not be so very needy, after all; and eleven o'clock this morning, you will! "Which is strictly forbidden to all

George Manning. I wish my memory we inserted asking for his address.' be untrustworthy by his employers, his harsh letter to her, well merited unfolded the dead woman's letter. It hadn't played me false. If I could Now, I wonder if we shall be able to and that lends some colour to my though it might have been. But it was written in a fine Italian hand, recollect to whom I gave that cheque get anything definite out of him?" | conjecture-wild though it may be- | was irrevocable, and he turned and and the detective noticed that to-Tom sent back word to the solicithat he himself committed this for- left the abode of the enemy whom he wards the end of it the characters ture just as it is."

time started to interview the bank "that he turned up at Ely-place of Posed sins, as about every other writer had written under an everwere used to dashing off little "I never kept any accounts," said clerk whose verdict might mean so his own accord. A guilty man would matter. not have done that."

to check the household expenses." | shown into the presence of the seni- have expected to hear of 'something | bottle for another, and had swallow-Nancy laughed again, and then, as or partner of the firm, Mr. Sylvester to his own advantage,' as the ad- ed an overdose of laudanum.

lunch."

was dismissed from their conversa- other matters claimed their atten- ed him how he was getting on. Mr. George Manning was a short, tion, but not from Tom's mind. tion; and John Blampy found out by "Badly," he exclaimed; "Why, Tommy, there's only the Then, feeling remarkably hungry he sandy man of about forty, with a The matter, indeed, troubled Tom degrees that his story of the veiled "and it's all my wife's fault." diffident manner, and an evident degreatly. Had the story been told of woman, and his reflections on the "Impossible!" said the friend in that?" The Childercy Arms was not more sire to be polite and conciliatory. anybody else, and had he been put in subject of the baronet's strange surprise. own guilt, and as y were so bent dark, and his way took him through March, the authenticity of which was self been guilty of a breach of trust, ed the tongues and stimulated the a City man was visiting a farm for time I came home this morning. it was true; he had broken one of inventive powers of village gossips. the first time. char that you had need on humming contented. Mr. Manning smiled. "I remember the rules of the bank; but that did So Sir Francis might have rested for ly to himself, for his troubles did not very well," he said. "That is the not necessarily invalidate his evi- ever under suspicion of having com- in the prize cattle, and asked many "Shure, an' Oi didn't!" she re-"He has not do good to apologize weigh very heavily upon him, Nancy sort of event that is apt to stick in dence. It galled Tom to think that mitted suicide but for one fact—his questions.

has. I believe, strend the report of others matter? And it was good to you I had a bad quarter of an hour and triumphantly confront Lady solve the mystery of his death. my supposed misdeeds about among be home again, and tramping along over that cheque. Luckily, on refer- Childeroy and her priggish grandson Lady March had, from the first, re- of the farmhouse talking to the man- breakfast ready to look at the clock. ring it to Sir Francis March, the with proof positive of his innocence, fused to believe that her son died by ager, there came the low, mournful little person, if I deduce to meet Once out of the darkness a man cheque turned out to be quite cor- and it seemed to him that he must his own hand. With all his faults, note of a cow. remain for ever under a cloud of sus- he had been a good son and a brave alive, although he had the imperti- ised the voice as that of one of Lady "Ah! is that so?" said Tom. picion. Ought he to marry Nancy man, and she did not believe that he Lorimer did his best to cheer the slink away from life and its ills by a

A little later he caught sight of "Well, of course, you have altered despondent young man, and Lorimer, coward's death, and without leaving during the war one of the enemy and sit still." Following this, the Nancy looked scared. "Tom," she the station lights gleaming through a little-been abroad, no doubt-but always up to his eyes in work, al- word behind in extenuation of such died to save your life?" I remember your face, now I come to ways buoyant and cheerful, happy in an act. ought to have told you before, but I of shall do it, with five minutes to look at you," said Mr. Manning, af- his own engagement, was as whole- "My son would not leave a lonely some a companion as he could have old woman like that," she said to happen?"

rad altered that cheque, and he The next moment there was a sharp you tell me that I presented that "I've written to Mrs. Lindsay," he play;" and to that opinion she Top ground. "He believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the tree trunks | Top ground with the believed it of shot patted against the tree trunks | Top ground with the tree trunks | Top ground wi said one morning, "to tell her that clung.

there!" and paused and lis- owing to the subsequent enquiry." Tom politely expressed his pleasure where the late baronet had stayed, I thought that be was inventing ten. He could hear some one run- Tom glanced despairingly at Mr. at the prospect of meeting Lorimer's early in the autumn. This gentleman ar absurd falsehoed in order to gain ning away, the footfalls sounding Sylvester. The grey-haired old gen- fiancee, whose parents had a country whose name was Lightfoot, speedily own ends. He threatened, if I faintly on the carpet of pine-needles tleman was looking at him intently, house in Surrey. He had already made himself acquainted with the lowould not give up and marry him, to under the trees. Instinctively he but said nothing. seen Mrs. Lindsay once, for, on his cality and with many of its inhabitprosecute you for forgery." Namey claribeted over the rail fence that "I may as well tell you," said Tom return to London, it had been his ants. He went down to the river to spoke it a voice tremulous with it- bordered the road, and began to pur- to Mr. Manning, "that there was painful duty to give her an account see the very spot where the baronet's against both drivers and conductres- "But he's deaf and dumb!" cried dignation, and then burst into tears see the agitive; but he soon pulled something very wrong about that of the death of her nephew, Augustus body had been found; he bore with ses. "The other day," he said "just the girl angrily. "The brute! said Tom, as he held up. It was useless to try to catch cheque—a letter found in the posses- Lindsay, who had caused him so John Blampy's garrulity, and even as I boarded a car the driver jerked. The hulking brute looked even more her close and kissed her passionately. his assailant in the darkness of the sion of Sir Francis March when he much trouble on Cumberland Island. encouraged it; and took his tea more it suddenly forward. To save myself angry. I can scarcely believe he could stoop wood, and he would only lose his died proves that. You have, unwit- The day after Lorimer announced than once with Mrs. Narracott, of from falling I threw my arms round "Then why couldn't he say so is to such meanness. There, there, poor train if he persisted in this futile tingly, borne testimony to the fact this project he received a letter from Narracott Farm, where Mrs. Webster the conductress." Mrs. Lindsay, which so obviously and Nancy had stayed in June, and "I suppose she was annoyed," said road, and got to the station a few Mr. Manning looked very discon- annoyed him that Tom expressed a he had pointed out to him the hedge Brown's friend, and kicked up an aw-"Yes, Tom I was frightened at minutes before the train came in. certed and toyed nervously with his hope that there was nothing amiss. into which one of those visitors had ful fuss?"

> look closer I couldn't be quite cer- Thomas Minto had been guilty of sons far less wise than he. "I heard the report myself," said tain; lapse of time, of course, may tampering with a cheque. Was there There was a certain amount of evideal of pilfering had been going on "Yes, derling?" said her mother.

who handed that cheque over the since I am a stranger to her; but He was sitting in the bar parlour she needs to learn, like many other of the inn one rainy afternoon in of the cheque dreaded exposure, and egg. "that civilized life is too ex- Tom walked away from Ely-place woman, that defamation of character September, rather moodily reading a

dignation, and penned a letter to the the time of the baronet's death a cer-

"I have reason to know that you from Dartmoor Gaol, and Mr. Lightare giving currency to a slanderous foot discovered that this man had report concerning myself," he wrote, been an acquaintance of the late "Well?" said the latter, who was "and, while I acquit you of all mal- baronet's. Further inquiries showed that idea had its birth at Field were plenty of summer visitors—ang- on an English turnpike road. Some- deep in the mysteries of some crimicite, I must point out to you how that this escaped convict had not nal case that he was grappling with. grave an offence you are committing. been on good terms with Sir Francis. "Well," replied Tom, angrily, "I'm I must ask you to inform every one Having discovered as much as this, to whom you have made damaging the detective filled in the rest for statements concerning me that you himself, and set to work to prove "I've seen Manning, and he remem- were merely speaking from hearsay, that it had all happened as he supters my face. It was I who presented and had no sufficient grounds for posed it to have happened; but, almaking such statements. I must as! the dates wouldn't fit. The also ask for your solemn assurance convict had escaped two hours after "Yes, at first. When I told him that you will not continue to spread Sir Francis had been found dead by that his statement was rather pre- about reports of my supposed misde- the moorland stream, and Mr. Lightjudicial to me, he hummed and ha'd meanour; otherwise I shall be reluction foot had to abandon his theory. and withdrew it; but he believes it tantly compelled to place the matter. So he sat indoors this wet afterall the same, and so did Mr. Sylves- in the hands of my solicitor.'2.

Mrs. Webster's address was ascer- Dartmoor Prison, where he had been tained without much trouble, and the catechizing warders, moody and siletter was sent on its way. Tom lent. "Fancy, Tom; mere fancy. You thought, perhaps with reason, that the young woman did it after all, let your imagination run away with Mrs. Webster's friendship, or past he said to himself. "A quiet, respecfriendship, for Nancy might have kept table young person in her way, no There was silence for a few minutes her from uttering slanders concern- doubt, but you never know what a

Then Tom resolved to go and inter- One was a short note from Lady drawing-rooms of her friends. Her Childeroy, acting under legal advice.

Lindsay's letter. Tom took his friend's advice, and It was with considerable misgiving Childeroy is prepared to swear that maid whose eyes were red with weep- has rested upon her memory, Lady

Childerov hopes that it's contents ing. "Is Mrs. Webster at home?" asked will be made public as soon as may

"Mrs. Webster died last night," she said, brokenly. Tom was startled, and his resent- detective.

The girl gasped for utterance.

Later in the day he learned that neared the end. It was, as Lady the nail.

CHAPTER XIV.—A VOICE FROM

THE GRAVE. The read was long and dusty, and room," said the solicitor, "you will to shield him? He can scarcely have Time dims our recollection of the He was once attacked by inflamma- In a local school a penny savingmost momentous events; so the tra- tory rheumatism, and was carefully bank had been introduced to encount time in which to catch his train; so will no doubt want to see him alone.' 'Oh, there are difficulties in the gical end of Sir Francis March soon nursed by his wife, who was devoted age thrift among the children. Mrs he turned into the Children Arms "I shall be glad if you will be pre- way of my theory, I know," said began to fade from the memory of to him, in spite of his fault-finding Brown had given Tommy three parts. to ask if he could be driven to the sent, Mr. Sylvester," said Tom. "By Lorimer, "but it is worthy of con- newspaper readers. Even those who disposition. His sufferings caused her to put in the bank, but on the way railway. The landlady was sorry, the way, does he know why I want sideration. Come, let us go out and dwelt near the scene of the tragedy to burst into tears sometimes as she to school Tommy had been tempter ceased to discuss the subject with sat by his bedside. "I must catch the later train," "No; so far as I am aware, he And so for the present the subject their original amount of interest, as One day a friend came in and ask- his mother looked at the entry all

would desert her in her old age, and

her lawyer. "There has been foul

plied the ex-cashier, still bland, and week-end, unless, of course, you are quiet-looking gentleman, with side mentioned to poor Lindsay? And That was meant for me," he said apparently anxious to please. I reduce elsewhere. You haven't met Kate whiskers and an affable manner, took up his residence at the King's Arms, Reluctantly and slowly Lorimer thrown the poison bottle. The up- "Nothing of the kind," was the re- was choppy. Peggy began to feel a an idle threat, after all. And then I and told him what had occurred. "Oh, my dear sir," he began, "I'm confessed what was in the letter, shot of it all was that Mr. Light-ply. "She shouted, 'Hold tight, bit all-overish. remembered what a determined man "I can't stop to inquire into it my- very sorry. I had no idea, indeed. I Lindsay had been informed by an ac- foot, of Scotland Yard, could come please,' and started laughing." be was, and I thought he might make self," he said, "but you had better must be mistaken. Now I come to quaintance, Mrs. Webster, that Mr. to no conclusion, any more than per-

"And then he died—was 'cut off in the station-master, "and wondered play tricks with one's memory." any truth in this terrible accusation? dence in support of the idea that Let- among the men. The proprietor glancing at her anxiously. "What's the midst of his sins," as old-fashion- what it could be. I expect it was a Tom rose, and Mr. Manning rose Mrs. Webster had informed her that titia Harmer had murdered Sir Fran- spoke to the foreman, an Irishman, the matter?" ed folks would say," put in Tom. poacher. They're very had in these also, apparently distressed at having Mr. Minto's engagement had been cis March; but it was just as easy about the matter, telling him that if "Mother," said Peggy, "I don't "Yes, and I'm afraid I was not as parts. Very likely you were mistaken borne witness against; Tom. broken off on account of this affair. to believe that he had committed sui- he had any suspicions he was to fink that rabbit we had at lunch for a gamekeeper."

Thank you for replying frankly to life there was any truth in the report, cide. The objection to the latter idea search the men before they left.

The doubt," said Tom. "I passed one of can see plainly that you fancy you receive Mr. Minto at the Lindens.

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The doub "Ah, poor Letitia!" said Tom, re- Lady Childeroy's men a few minutes remember me, but I assure you you Mrs. Lindsay further said that she motive for so desperate an act. ing his men to take their coats off, post when a funeral procession pass. was quite willing to believe that The more Mr. Lightfoot went into the proprietor came by. "It was meant for him, you can With a few more hurried apologies there was not a word of truth in the the case the more did his curiosity "Well, Pat, what is missing now?" eq. "Who's dead?" someone asked.

"I don't know. I never trusted had leisure to recover from the shock "I shouldn't let this worry you," grow by repetition. Perhaps Mrs. son, he did not assume that the two were the only ones possible. His evolved many theories to account for "I must stop that woman's tongue the baronet's death, but they all

> ory, a beautiful theory, and he had tain high-born criminal had escaped

noon, having just returned from

from headquarters; but there were counts for its tardy appearance. Lady asked.

be expedient. It has been forwarded by the dead woman's sister." "Let us see if there is anything in

what the old girl says,'2 thought the had never seen, who would for ever were less carefully formed than in increasing mental excitement as she

(To be Continued.)

HER FAULT.

Jones was one of those men who tyre !'2 grumble at everything and everybody.

"Just listen to that poor cow," tion?" said the girl, "mewing for her colt." Maud: "Major, is it true that once class. Now, children, shut your eye-

Major Bluntly: "Yes." Mand: "How noble! How did it children, what did I do?"

Major Bluntly: "I killed him." The stableman's so faddish, he'll grow nothing but horse-radish, And a crop of beets is all the policeman seeks :

to make an exhibition Of a lovely and imposing row of

aware of the way in which slanders was an ingenia speculative per- Irishman's answer.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

WHAT HE WAS "This prisoner refuses to give his occupation, sir," remarked the tolice officer to the magistrate. "Why don't you say what you are?" asked the magistrate of the individual in the dock. "'Cos it's superflus, ain't :: ?"

was the grinning reply. "I do not understand you," returned the magistrate, with dignity "No?" said the prisoner, with elevated eyebrows. "Then you're as bad as the police themselves, if you. 'll scuse me sayin' so, sir. May I ask what the charge against me and table and two chairs," said the mar-

"Then there yer are," gringed the chee ful gentleman in the dock of am a furniture remover, ain't I

NOT A GOOD WALKEE The vicar was giving the project married couple some excellent any a for their future guidance in water

another. Always try to do ever . thing in such a way that there see until asantness for either of volume is the husband's duty to protewife, and a wife must always her husband, and follow him it the walks of this life--" "But sir," interrupted the wells

wife. "I have not finished, said to vicar. "She must always--" "But, please, sir," broke in tion, "can't you alter that last tart -about the walks of life? My Jac is a country postman!'2

EUREKA! The class was very bored. It was reading lesson, and the book was of big words.

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Teacher: "Yes." Inspector: "Then I will test the inspector made a slow whistling sert of noise, and followed with, "Now. For some time there was no an-

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WHY COULDN'T HE? Outside a public-house a crowd had gathered. A fight was in progress While the plumber's great ambition is A big, hulking man was hitting out at a dodging, frightened-eyed youth At last a girl interfered.

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HEAVE-HO! It was Peggy's first sea trip, and it "Mother!" she suddenly exclaimed, and her little face turned a delicate

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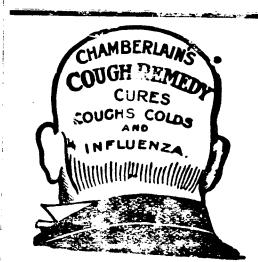
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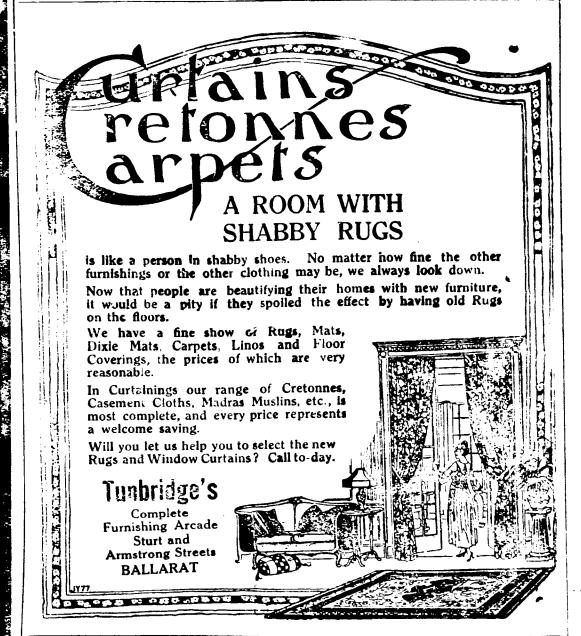
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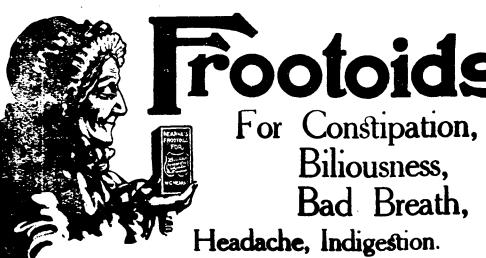
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GEORGE.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Driver S. E. George (Ernie), 5th Divi-sional Train, who died on the 1st February, 1919, at Monte Video Hospital, Weymouth, of influenza, aged 22 years.

He lies in a soldier's grave.
In a land to us unknown;
But his name is written in letters of love In the hearts he left at home. Inserted by his parents, brothers, and sisters. GEORGE (on active service).—In sad and loving memory of Driver S. E. George, who died in Monte Video Hospital, England, on 1st Feb., 1919. A soldier—yes, a hero, too;
He did his duty through and through.
His name was good, his friendship sound,
Loved and respected by all around;
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Forget, dear Ern., I never shall.

(IRKPATRICK.-In loving memory of our dear soldier son and brother. Pte. George Kirkpatrick, who died of illness at Fargo Military Hospital,

England, on 1st February, 1917.

In the bloom of life God took him.

In the pride of manhood days;

None knew him but to love him. None spoke his name but in praise.

Inserted by his loving mother, sisters. and brothers.

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MARKS.—In loving memory of our dearly beloved father, Joseph Marks, and sisters, Mrs. J. Retallick and Mrs. A. McDonald; also our beloved mother, M. Marks, who passed away 27th January, 1909; also our nephew, Keith McDonald, on same date; also Sapper C. P. McDonald. 2224. 2nd Pioneer Battalion, A.I.F., killed in action July 18th, 1916, in France; and our loved nephew, A. H. Young, died of wounds July 16th, 1917.

R.I.P.

We think of them in silence, Our griefs are never known; Why should our tears in sorrow flow. When God has called His own. -Inserted by their loving daughters and aunts-J. Marks and L. McNulty.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1920.

Fersonal. The many friends of Mr James Stevens, of Raglan, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering from his recent serious illness.

Beaufort Athletic Club. night, was postponed till Wednesday is advertised for to-night (Saturday).

Decoration Presented.

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A number of pied two hours, and the risk of being Suppliers of all Farmers' Requisites. rushed by the troublesome animals was Agents for Farmers' and Settlers' Co-considerable. Mr Halpin, junr., saved must be ready; we must be sufficiently coffin-bearers were Messrs G. Vowles, fully. operative Insurance Co. of Australia Ltd himself from injury at one stage by numerous to be able to say, 'Thus far holders equalled 12 % on the paid-up grasping and holding on to the horns and no farther."—Mr W. M. Hughes C. Flynn, H. Stewart, and J. Little; Appended are details of the various Warracknabeal, are more valuable, here the A.N.A. colchestion. of one of the bullocks. It is too much at the A.N.A. celebration. Interview Local Agent or write Head to expect people doing business with Office for full particulars of benefits the Department to run risks that would noon with Colonel Semmens, chief in-

per trucking yards. cessful meeting on Foundation Day at the end-of June. (Monday), when an enjoyable morntion. Flatulence, Biliousness. Dyspepsia. Dizziness, Foul Breath, and all Stomach and Liver Troubles. Easy to take and nurely vegetable. 1/ 12 " wielders of the walnut " partici April, as a national holiday to comrow and six starling sweepstakes). Australia in the great war. The shooters had to contend with a

Debt Disappearing. The debt on St. Andrew's church, Beaufort, is fast disappearing, having

now been reduced from £600 to £7

danwere bright, pleasant days.

Mr Wm. E. Stoddard, of Beaufort, had the misfortune, when working at Waterloo on Friday, 23rd inst., to wound required stitching.

Departing Resident. the D.S.O. for gallantry at the front.

Beaufort A.N.A.

The Pictures.

There was a fair attendance at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when a varied and interesting programme was presented by the Amusu Pictures Ptv. The star film, The Little Terror," in which the leading part was taken by a child actress. Owing to the sparse attendance (only was keenly appreciated. Another six members being present), the gene- episode of the serial, "Railroad Raidral meeting of the Beaufort Athletic ers," and topical and humorous films Club, to have been held on Wednesday were also shown. A good programme

would have earned a tidy sum had they course of a brief response, thanked the Beaufort -E. Muntz, c Gray, b Mayo, Some 50 or 60 people crowded around dency to constipation, and for the treatbeen doing hire work. The youngsters hung on to the cars in a fashion that hung on to the cars in a fashion that

Wool Appraisements. com. 233d, sup. H 18d, A com. E 24d,

Mrs. Gillies (a soldier's widow) has

"It is in the Pacific Ocean where the Cemetry a large gathering assembled from Ballarat. A dance was afternext war is likely to break out, and we to be assembled interment. The wayds held and also proved off and used for the sake of comparison. next war is likely to break out, and we to be present at the interment. The wards held, and also passed off success-

After consultation on Thursday after-

The Prime Minister has announced

CRICKET.

Beaufort met their first defeat in the Corangamite cricket competition vice-presidents, Messrs A. Spicer and at Linton on Saturday at the hands of C. Ditchfield; handicappers, Messrs J. There was a break in the weather at Beaufort on Monday, when 11 points of rain were recorded. On Tuesday it be wigher first and wore disposed of Williams A Spicer A was unusually cold for this period of the wicket first, and were disposed of the year, but Wednesday and Thurs- for a total of 94 runs, of which McLean made 33 Hay 19 and Beth- Messrs J. Bates (footracing), W. H. McLean made 33 Hay 19 and Beth-McLean made 33, Hay 19, and Betheras 13. Bowling—Hogan, 7 for 42; secretary, Mr Geo. Cuthbertson; assecretary, Mr C. Stevenson; Open Underhand Chop, 14-inch logs at Stant secretary, Mr C. Stevenson; Linton notched 137 runs for the loss gatekeeper, Mr W. Lucardie; beliman, £3/10/, £1/10/, and 10/.—First heat—G. of nine wickets. The principal contributors to the score were J. G. Smith

Mr J. Grant; timekeepers, Messrs W. Anderson, 25 sec. bhd. scr., 1; J. W. H. Halpin and T. Williams. He lost a good deal of blood, and the 39, Norris 21, Richardson 20, Rob-39, Norris 21, Richardson 20, Roberts 14, and Ball 12. Bowling—Hay, boisterous and several light showers of rain fell, there was a good attendance scr., 1; Jas. Crick, 5 sec. bhd. 2. Time, 11 sec. A good Spirit. Muntz, 2 for 23; Morvel, 1 for 21; at the annual sports meeting held a 1 min. 11 sec. A good finish, won by a Mr G. Ebeling, who has resided in McLean, 1 for 34; Hayward, 0 for 4. the Raglan recreation reserve on Mon-Mr G. Ebeling, who has resided in McLean, I for 34; Hayward, 0 for 4. the Raglan recreation reserve on stone the Beaufort district for about six Scores:—Beaufort—Hay, b Hogan, day (Foundation Day). The gate restriction reserve on stone 2; J. W. Pearce, 3. Time, 1 min 16 sec. months and made many friends, has 19; N. Muntz, l.b.w. Smith, 7; ceipts amounted to £21/11/. The pro- Won by three blows: the third sold his interest in the leasehold of the McLean, b Ball, 33; J. A. Harris, c gramme provided was a varied and in- man finishing four blows behind

noon tea and supper.

more and Beaufort will play here. Linton, and Skipton clubs to play a restored. Shortly after the constable quantities of manure. The Department of Ballarat team at an early date.

The position of clubs in the Corangamite association is as follows: -

OBITUARY.

the pall-bearers being Messrs Jas. Kay, athletic events :-C. Miles, Jas. Rutherford, Wm.

GOUT AND KHEUMATIC PILLS—Relieve Gout, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Pains in Joints, etc. of cerebral hemorrhage. Deceased law and six starling sweepstakes) Australia in the second memorate the glorious part played by tack of cerebral hemorrhage. Deceased law and six starling sweepstakes) Australia in the second memorate the glorious part played by tack of cerebral hemorrhage. Deceased law and six starling sweepstakes) tack of cerebral homorrhage. Deceased, who was a highly respected resident six inches between second and third. private farmers. They corroborate depart-An amendment of regulation 37 of of the district, was only 38 years of A popular win for the one-armed com- mental evidence. very strong wind. The sparrows were the Repatriation Act recently gazetted age, and leaves a widower and eight petitor (Eyckens). sarahren La Compound For Boils, cellent. Mr P. Hains acted as empowered deputy controllers or children to mourn their loss. The late 220yds. Handicap £2, £1, and trophy. SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND—For Boils, pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 220yds. Handicap—£2, £1, and trophy, fimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 33 per tin. 4 per total. 4 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 34 per total. 4 per total. 4 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 35 per total. 35 per tin. 4 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 36 per bottle. 36 per total. 36 per tin. 4 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 36 per bottle. 36 per total. 36 per tin. 4 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 37 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 36 per bottle. 36 per total. 37 per tin. 4 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 37 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 37 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 37 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 38 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 39 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 38 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 39 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 39 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 39 pimples. Skin Eruptions, Ulcers, Eczema, etc. 40 pimples. 40 pimples. 41 pimples. 41 pimples. 42 p fourth round. No. 4 (starlings)—Won by W. Smith on the fifth round. No. 5 (starlings)—Divided by Barrett and Gardner on the fourth round. No. 6 (starlings)—Won by Gardner on the fourth round. No. 6 (starlings)—Won by Gardner on the growers for an increase, Mr third round. No. 7 (starlings, from the fourth round. No. 7 (starlings, from the growers for an increase, Mr third round. No. 7 (starlings, from the growers for an increase, Mr third round. No. 8 (Starlings)—Won by Gardner on the growers for an increase, Mr third round. No. 7 (starlings, from the growers for an increase, Mr third round. No. 8 (Starlings)—Won by Gardner on the growers for an increase, Mr third round. No. 8 (Starlings)—Won by Gardner on the growers for an increase, Mr third round. No. 7 (starlings, from the growers for an increase, Mr the funeral was largely attended; the coffin (which was behind. Four starters. Leech was desirous of running off the tie, and Evans agreed to decide the matter by spinning a coin. Evans won the "toss," and the first and second prize money of the growers for an increase, Mr the funeral was largely attended; the coffin (which was behind. Four starters. Leech was desirous of running off the tie, and Evans agreed to decide the matter by spinning a coin. Evans won the "toss," and the first and second prize money decided to abandon the proposed enterty.

RAGLAN SPORTS.

Officials :- President, Mr G. Lancey Halpin and T. Williams (woodchopping); Broadbent) severed his log six or seven Halpin and T. Williams (woodchopped) blows later. Four starters.

secretary, Mr Geo. Cuthbertson; asblows later. Four starters.

Open Underhand Chop, 14-inch logs

Eurambeen East Estate, and is return- Norris, b Hogan, 8; E. Muntz, c and teresting one, and a number of close the second. Four starters. ing to Avoca, where he resided before b Hogan, 0; J. McDonald, c Smith, b and exciting finishes were witnessed. Bicycle Race, one mile—£2, \$1, the war. Mr Ebeling held the rank of Hogan, 4; Betheras, b Hogan, 13: In the final of the 220 yds. footrace A. Lilley, 120 yds., 2; E. R. Martin, 100 major in the A.I.F., and was awarded Nicholson, c and b Hogan, 0; Hay R. Leech and J. Evans ran a dead yds., 3. No time taken. Won by a ward, not out, 3; Martin, c Cornish, heat. Good entries were received for couple of lengths; less than half-a. b Ball, 3; Morvel, b Hogan, 0; sun- the various events, and, in nearly all, wheel separating second and third. Fame The business at the fortnightly meet dries, 4; total, 94. Linton-J. G. fair fields faced the starter. Owing to Handie The business at the fortnightly meet dries, 4, total, 54. Initial and the secretary (Mr Jas. Handlesp Boys Race (under 12), 73 ing of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Smith, c Martin, b E. Muntz. 39; the illness of the secretary (Mr Jas. vid. 4, 15, 16, and 2/6.—Don Glenister, 1 Tues ay night, was disposed of in a few Richardson, b Hay, 20; G. Bennett, Stevens), Mr Geo. Cuthbertson had to Claude Bates, 2. Won by a yard, with minutes. Nine members were present, c McLean, b Hay, 3; R. Cornish, b E. fill this important post a few days be- inches separating second and third. and Mr L. Smith (president) occupied Muntz, 2; John Hogan, c McDonald, fore the meeting, and proved an excelthe chair. An appeal from Timor b N. Muntz, 4; Norris, b N. Muntz, lent substitute. All the officials work-miles radius, one mile—£2 and £1-E branch was held over, and routine cor- 21; Brett, b Hay, 8; Ball, c McDon- ed energetically and harmoniously to- Vowles' Blucher (owner), 30 yds. bhd respondence dealt with. Accounts ald, b McLean, 12; Roberts, b Morvel, gether, and the measure of success scr., 1; F. Anderson's Mac (W. Anderson' amounting to £47/12/6 were passed for 14; A. Smith, not out, 6; sundries, 8; achieved was not only well deserved, son), scr., 2. Time, 3 min. 4 sec. Won 14; A. Smith, not out, 6; sundries, 8; achieved was not only well deserved, by four lengths, with the third horse total, 137 for 9 wickets. The visitors but established the gathering more fully nine lengths away. Six starters, were hospitably entertained at after-firmly than ever in the public favor it firmly than ever in the public favor. 12 miles—£3 and £1.10/. has enjoyed during the past six or seven A. McPhie's Tiny (owner), 50 yds. bhd. A team from Ebenezer Church, years. Conspicuous among the club's scr., 1; G. Anderson's Jack (owner), 30 A team from Ebenezer Church, years. Conspicuous among the tight years. Was bid., 2. Time, 4 min. 191-5 second and the second second with the second second with the second second second with the second seco tion Day (Monday), and were easily Lancey), vice-president (Mr A Spicer), shing several lengths behind the secbeaten by the locals in a match at the secretary and assistant-secretary (Mes- ond. Six starters. I. McErvale, the Park. The visitors, who were weak ers Geo. Cuthbertson and Colin Steven- rider of the third horse, lodged a proin both bowlers and batsmen, were son), and Messrs J. Bates, W. Connor, test on the ground that the riders of the captained by T. J. Riddel, and Hay J. Grant, T. Williams, W. D. and J. other placed horses had interfered with him and run him off the track, but afterwas in charge of the Beaufort team. S. Smith, and W. H. Halpin. Mr R. wards withdrew it. Ebenezer batted first for a total of 44 Taylor, of Ballarat, was the lessee of Stepping the Distance-10 and 5 runs. Only two batsmen reached the publican's booth, and Mr Reiffel J. Crick, 1; P. Trengove, 2. Winning double figures, viz., C. Young (13) and (Ballarat) conducted the fruit stall. distance, 201 yds. Twenty-eight competitors.

Riddei (10). Bowling—E. Muntz, 3 The luncheon and afternoon tea booth Flag Race on Horseback. Riddei (10). Bowling—E. Muntz, 3 The luncheon and afternoon tea booth for 4; McLean, 3 for 9; Wilson, 2 for was in charge of a number of local of 2/, with 10/added.—John Fisher, 1:

Q.M.-Sergt. H. Rogers (son of Mr 4; N. Muntz, 2 for 9; Hay, 0 for 14. ladies, who were under the leadership Jas. Hutton, 2. Nine competitors At a presentation of military decorate E. Rogers, senr., Beaufort), who left Beaufort compiled a score of 272 runs of Mesdames Johnston, W. Drew, and trot two supergraphs of 32 miles to At a presentation of military decorations of military decorations in Melbourne on Monday, Mrs S. Roberts, of Beaufort, received from S. Roberts, of Beaufort, received from Beaufort's first unit, returned to the Beaufort compiled a score of 272 runs of Mesdames Johnston, W. Drew, and Australia nearly four years ago with for the loss of six wickets. E. Muntz S. Finch. A number of side-shows deded.—F. Lofts' Lady Harold (owner), and the beautiful for the loss of six wickets. E. Muntz S. Finch. A number of side-shows were in evidence and helped to provide scr., 1; A. McPhie's Tiny (owner), 15. General Sir Wm. Birdwood the bar to town by the express train on Wednesshe military medal awarded to her late day night, and was accompanied by his cluding eight fours), Hay 55 (including maker was present and a fair amount was considered by many present to be was considered by many present to be son, Corpl.-Gnr. T. H. Roberts, for gallantry in France. Mrs Roberts lost her only two sons in the late war.

Presbyterian Picn.c.

The annual Presbyterian Sunday School picnic was held at the Beaufort Park on Saturday. the children having Son, Corpl.-Gnr. T. H. Roberts, for gallantry in France. Mrs Roberts lost wife and two children. A large number of two children. A large number of two children. A large number of betting was done, but the public appeared to be picking more winners to welcome the returned soldier and his wife and family. Cr. W. H. Halpin (president of the welcome home committee) expressed the pleasure it gave him to welcome Q.M.-Sergt. Rogers

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would have put to shame a crowded Mrs Rogers also briefly returned thanks. & Mayo, b Riddel, 1; J. McDonald, had left the ground) handled the posi-I.b.w., T. Young, 20; McLean, not tion with both firmness and tact, and The Australian Estates and Mortgage out, 65; N. Muntz, c G. Gray, b probably prevented the situation from Mayo, 6; J. A. Harris, not out, 30; developing into a free fight on a small sundries, 17; total, 272 for six wick- scale. Had the constable not been The teachers and church workers waited ed on the children at mealtime.

A Necessary Improvement.

In order to disconting the prices obtained at continuous continuous and continuous contin ly have fought it out, and others might season was a dry one, and, not with tand Skipton will visit Beaufort to-day easily have been drawn in. In order to ing that critical test, in the vast impority (Saturday), and on the 7th Feby. Lis- quell the disturbance, Constable Evans of cases the heavier dressings gave higger had to threaten to use the handcuffs, the profit was the average farmer does not An effort is being made to form a and it was not until he tackled and know, because he naturally does not have combined team from the Beaufort, threw the biggest man that order was test plots of areas devoted to different had conducted this man to a motor car, there was a renewal of hostilities near the age and he had to return and a grid that in a dry year, as well as a the car, and he had to return and again wet, increased quantities of super, interfere with the brawlers in the in- course up to a maximum, give increased reterests of law and order. Of course turns. That has been the experience the the affair had its humorous side, and year in the Mallee as in the Wimmera. the affair had its humorous side, and At both Cowangie and Carwarp, in the was greatly enjoyed by a section of the north west Mallee, in the departmental spectators, who looked upon it as the plots, the yield has increased as the best event of the day, but the fact re- manure allowance rose from 30th, to 60 and mains that a public sports ground is no to 90 lb. an acre. At Cowangie the 301. The funeral of the late Mr William place for such disgraceful and unseemly application, after paying for the cost of the manure, gave a profit of 9/5, 60 lbs. of 19.9, Ballantine, of Waterloo, took place conduct. The club and its officials and 90 lbs. of 24/5 an acre. The respective on Friday afternoon, 23rd inst. The were in no way responsible for the increases at Carwarp were 7/10, 16/11, and

was a lengthy one. At the Waterloo provided by a company of performers will try at least 60 lb. of in nure and

Sheffield Handicap, 130yds. -£3/10/, fore, can be accepted with more confidence. the Department to run risks that would be eliminated by the provision of prospector of game and fisheries, Major

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Kay, and J. Nixon. The Rev. E.

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his services by the Rev. F. H. Wil- beating the other competitor (E. Bates, 11 cwt. super. 16.8. Including wet and The Beaufort Gun Club held a suc- as usual on 16th February, and close liams, of Ballarat. At the graveside ond heat—F. Anderson 70ds. We have an driver of super of the graveside ond heat—F. Anderson 70ds. We have an driver of super of the graveside ond heat—F. Anderson 70ds. Mr Williams spoke feelingly of the passing of Mr Ballantine.

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Open Standing Block Chop, 12-inch logs—£2 and £1.—First heat—E. V Broadbent, 7 sec. bhd. scr., 1; W Anderson, 22 sec. bhd., 2. Time, 1 min. 14 1-5 sec. A good finish; won by a blow. Four starters. Second heat -G. Anderson, 19 sec. bhd. scr., 1: J. J.

Pearce, 10 sec. bhd., 2. Time, 1 min. Although the weather was rather 10 sec. Won easily, with a close contest

District Pony Trot (under 14.2 h.), 15

There is nothing equal to Chanderlain's

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Encouraging results have been obtained superphosphate than was previously the

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On one occasion a bishop sent an

we pray too loud and work too little." The compositor, consciously or unconsciously, perpetrated a little ioke, for when the article appeared it read, "We bray too loud and work too little." "I let it go at that." gaid the bishop. "The fact is, I believe the printer was right, and F have never ventured to correct him. A famous British general possessed of literary leanings, in the course of an address in Edinburgh same years ago, had occasion to remark that he had kissed the "muses." The printer made it appear that the gallant soldier had kissed the "nurses" In his letter of correction, almost in a spirit of regret, the general made it clear that he had had no such luck The meaning of a paragraph depends very much on the punctuation. An editor wrote, "When Mrs. Jones that was remarkable." How the compositor came to the conclusion that this should read, "When Mrs. Jones lectured on Dress she wore nothing. That was remarkable," remains a mystery.

BUSINESS GIRLS AS WIVES

ARE THEY THE MOST SUC CESSFUL?

most successful men in England, a man who has built up a colossal business, and made a large fortune within a score of years of serving

behind a counter on a salary of £2 "Without a wife's invaluable help, he confessed, "I should probably be an assistant still; for I owe practically all I have achieved to her. When I was a young man I realis work with me and help me in my career; for two heads are better than one, and marriage in my opinion is

the ideal business partnership. As

luck would have it, I had no diffculty in finding the very girl I was "She was an assistant in the same gence, a little bundle of energy, with a capital head for business, and decided to make a match of it. And

no man ever made a happier choice "We worked and planned and w saved, pulling splendidly together double harness. We were soon able start in business on our own account and as we prospered we opened ancourse of time, we had scores a shops in various parts of Englan and counted our income in many

thousands a year. All this I own to ed to business. What is more, our life line very happy. Always working to-

heart, one life; and thus there has get grown between us the true sympathy which alone can make married life happy and successful. "I am convinced that had I married for love I might have been bon Bat years; but my life story would have pet teen very different. The you're can such foolish ideas; and if he marries ext

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habits of thrift and work before main riage have been of great help to them in their careers. The girl who has had a business training can scarcely help to acquire many of the most important quality Mr cations for wedded life. She warrs shor discipline and orderly habits. She weth knows the value of money has hard 17.10 it is to make, and how important it

is to make the most of it. Her time and thoughts are to Mort much occupied to allow her to in ers dulge feminine weaknesses. Her chair was acter is strengthened; she is taught and to rely on and judge for herself. In 25 ber work, too, she rubs shoulders Ski with the world; she gets to know and to understand men better, and her mental horizon is widened. In these and many other ways she his t herself for married life as she could Size never do if she had remained at

When such a girl becomes the wife of a young man, with his career still to make, she can help him as no "home-bird" could. She can counse: nd encourage him; she can in many cases share the burden of his work. In the home life her habits of order and economy can extract the maximum of comfort from the smallest income; and her self-discipline, character, and judgement cannot fail to Bail make the domestic wheels run more Mr smoothly then they would otherwise

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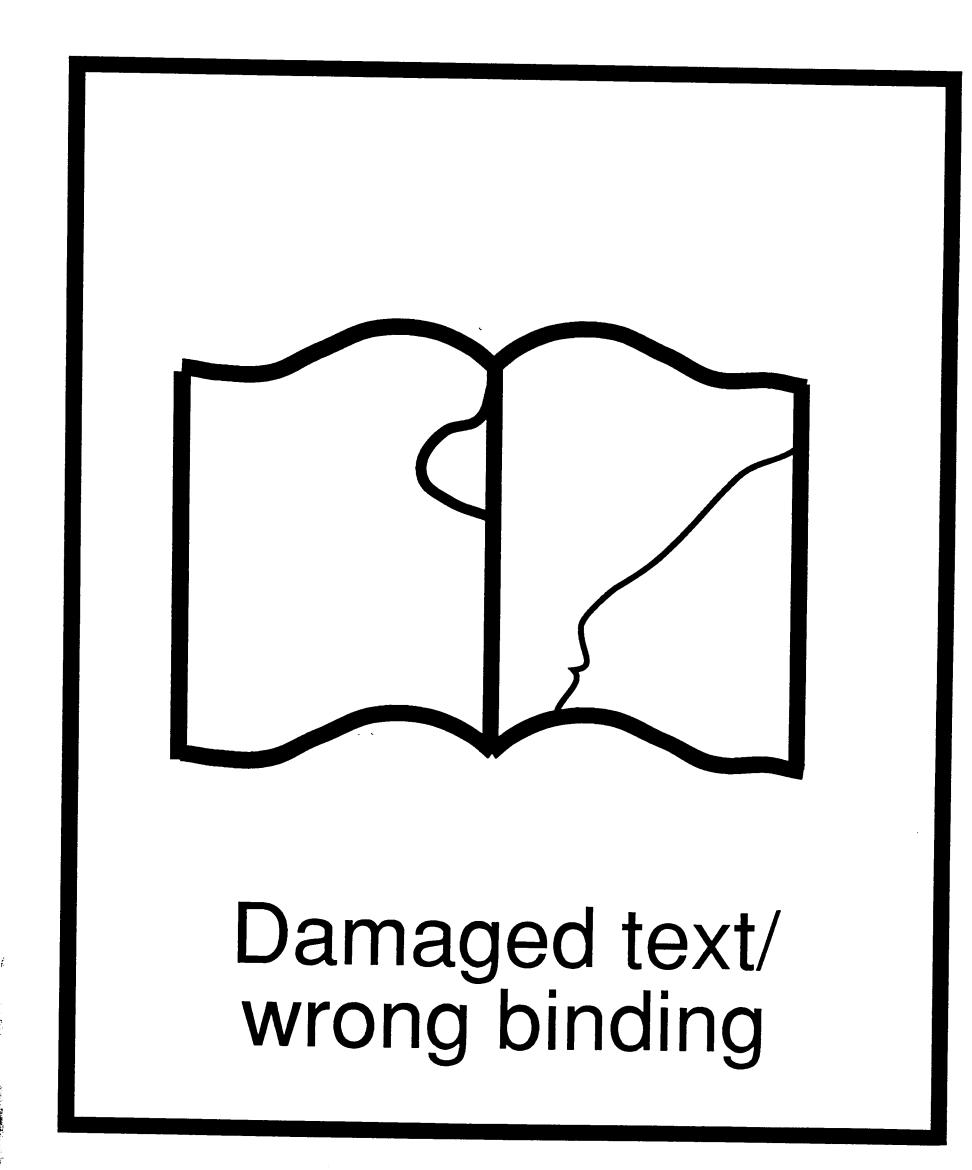
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His trousers aren't slacks, they're trapping and ferreting. "bells," and his collar is a "dicky." His cap, similarly, is a "gibby"the same term means spoon in cutlery. Should he be dressed rather more neatly than usual, or be the slightest bit departing from strict

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

world's richest men have paid high lambs penned were prime, but competi- from Japan for our second grade. able only if surrounded by stringent useful, 15/ to 18/. Few of the 3165 6/6, despite an offer of 8/102 stated that this method would be desir habits of thrift and work before marWoolly lambs: Prime, 23/ to 26/; extra, ernment would get these matters rection wise discrimination by the magishave been of great help to 28/4; good, 19/ to 21/; useful, 15/ to 17/. fied before the Farmers' Party could do on wise discrimination by the magisto 27/7; good, 14/ to 16/.

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FARMERS AND POLITICS.

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Author of "The Miss ng Diamonds," "The Pride of the Troop," Etc., Etc.

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ing at the inquest to show that she should certainly see this letter." might have done so.

If so, who was it?

"One of the maids going out for better terms with one another. the evening," thought Mr Lightfoot.

dear. I don't remember to have seen demned Letitia.

der. "Yes," she said.

seen you before.' perhaps, to whom it was her duty to our grandmother's sake I had to be absence. To his grandmother's alarm own inky calling?"

months. thetic. That, then, was the reason met in the spirit in which they were sulted had ordered immediate rest why he had not seen this girl when proffered. Perhaps you will write, and change, wherefore he had gone know him? Turf acquaintances, per- "I didn't think about it until af- haw!" he questioned the rest of the house- Nancy, and tell him how, convicted to spend a few weeks at Baden.

hold. "You were here, no doubt, when more than ever convinced of the fact | ed way," explained Nancy. "Straf- "I used to carry his fishing things poor Sir Francis March called once that I misjudged him also. Am I ford is, dreadfully conscietious about for him, and his lunch basket," said or twice?" he asked.

"Yes, sir: he called more often Lady Childeroy.

than that," she replied.

said the girl, solemnly s your name?"

going to take a little walk together.' has judged her fellow-men." . he was ready to forgive almost any used his landing-net, and we caught But Eliza Griggs was of another

"Because my young man wouldn't and looked up at him kindly.

d ad for many weeks. Ferhaps you Lightfoot, "I am afraid your young laugh.

shame, and, remember, you are read- her appointment with her young man 'I hope so," said Warboys, with he would need all his fortitude to ing the words of a ded weman. I that evening, and Mr. Lightfoot more warmth than was usual in his hold up his head under the "bludgeam going to kill mys if because my walked home to the King's Arms in manner; "with all my heart I hope onings of chance." heart is broken. You know I was a meditative mood. "I must go so. I have been much worried lately never foolish or romantic, so that slow," he said to himself; "but I by this unfortunate quarrel." As he when I write this I am not suffering think I'm on the trail of something spoke Nancy noticed for the first from any light trouble, but am tell- now," From which it may be infer- time that her cousin did indeed look mer one morning to a printer's "dethe you the truth, and am really hurt red that Mr. Lightfoot was building pale, and ill, and worried. How vil," who sat at the door of his Lorimer. "There was no ambiguity

CHAPTER XV.-THE OLIVE

ri d soon. Oh, Prudence, I cannot evening, when the small family party cold and unsympathetic. I came down to Devonshire to ques- utilized as a drawing-room, except ing an unfounded charge. If any one and deny yourself the subtle joy of ed herself next day." tion a friend of his about him. I on the important occasions when the still suspects him they will cease to cracking monkey-nuts for a short "What a chapter of calamities!" have been out all night, and am holland wrappings were removed from do so when I, who unhappily was the while, this article will never be fintired to death. I met his friend, Sir the Lovis Quatorze chairs in the first to doubt him, give you to him ished, and you will be doomed to enjoyed your holidays amazingly, Francis March, on the moor, and he splendid state drawing-room of the at the altar; for, as your nearest sit there, wearing out your youth with a murder, an inquest, and a

kindly and gently, although reputed through her spectacles at the letter shortly." me wicked, but I can't help it I to me," she requested, in an awed vided against itself too long.

"An! women are terribly looms cent woman who had been suspected the room where she was sitting. And then be dismissed Letitia's trou-And then be dismissed Letitia's troll-guilty of self-murder; that pitiful to forgive us," she said.

bles from his mind, and considered document revealed to them for the "Yes I can see now the

killed him. She had no animus. Nancy was in tears by the time against Sir Francis; on the contrary that her cousin had finished reading heavier now than when I was last he was probably the last person in that sad letter, and a silence followthe world who spoke to the poor, ed when he had uttered the last ! friendless girl, and he spoke to her mournful words in it. Lady Childeroy sat motionless, with folded In the second place, the late baro- hands, and a tear trickled down her net was, the night before his death, cheek, too, for she had been fond of

Letitia. "Then he had a motive for suicide Warbovs was the first to break si-

What was it?" thought Mr. Light-, "We have misjudged her," he said foot. Or stay, did Letitia Harmer and I am heartily sorry that I was mean that he was distressed on her so ready to assume her guilt. And mean that he was distrissed on her so ready to assume her guilt. And account—on account of the periody of so it was not. March who tampered with her grandson would be attended consciously touched upon a cherished her exaggerated way i purring it? "It is needless now to inquire who And now followed a blissful period" "Ah!" he said, "a very laudable while before." The detective pored over the letter it may have been," said Lady Chil- of quiet happiness. Cloudless day ambition. There are many people in i "It may have lain there for some

Narracott's Farm, although circum- the fact that it was not she who ner by the fire, and Nancy, light of no one were ever violent or bad, half don't think you know much about stantial evidence had not been want- caused March's death. Yes, they heart and thoroughly happy now, our papers would be blank, and you handkerchiefs.

Did any one pick up that bottle? foot became possessed of it, and distimely deaths, which somehow only, not found out too quickly, is a bene- ly. abused his mind of all suspicion of thoroughly cheerful people take a defactor to society, often to the ex-

means for the first time. Then, the vestigations. It brought about a bet- would unfreeze so far as to take a der, and he seemed to be on the point that one of the doctors might have his expression was so inane that rain having ceased, he put on his ter state of affairs at Field Court, hand at whist. After her little emo- of speech.

stared at the detective with an air talked of Letitia's letter, which they manently by any event, however dis-, the fatal deed ?" of unconceased curiosity which was did until late into the night, the turbing; one suspects that the pro- "Please, sir, I knew a gentleman wood. They wouldn't have been you'd better try to look a little at once ludicrous and irritating. three inmates of Field Court came to digal son remained a lavish, happy- what was murdered," the lad said at there, neither would the gentleman." more pleasant.

black." he said, "but I, more especition that she was glad to witness her that hand, now stained with printer's not probable that the trees kept the all about my knees. and when I pay The girl drew back a step and eyed ally since I am a lawyer"-and he granddaughter's happiness; and Nan-ink, has never been incarnadined wet off it?" him with suspicion as well as won- smiled gravely-"should have known cy no longer had upon her conscience with the red tide of human blood !" how little reliance may be placed the burden of knowing that she had "No one knew who done it," con- his assertion. The handkerchief was "Ah! I know all your fellow-ser- sometimes upon circumstantial evi- displeased one who had been consis- tinued the boy, not to be interrupt- lying in an exposed spot near the vants," he said. "I suppose you dence. Well, I was wrong, and I am tently kind to her. Yes, I know what you would say, an appearance at Field Court during poisoned in a wood." be civil, "I've been in hospital three careful at first. As you know, I have he wrote to say that his health, since expressed my contrition to which had long been bad, had broken Francis March." Mr. Lightfoot was vastly sympa- Minto, but my advances were not down, and the doctor whom he con-

of injustice towards Letitia, I feel "In spite of his placid, self-possess- ton?"

"And you saw him every time? write that letter Annie; and tell he had done you an injustice, and it shire, were you?" said Lorimer. "So the." How did he seem? Did you think he him, too, that life is too short and distressed him more than I imagined you are not always immersed in ink.' 'Is the handkerchief marked with vation and deduction, "I see you was in trouble?" asked Mr. Light- too uncertain to cherish resentments, at first to be on bad terms with me. foot, with Miss Harmer's statement | Our blundering judgments wronged | I fancy his breakdown is to some ex- lives in Devonshire, and my sister is | "Yes," said the boy, with a swellabout his being brokenhearted fresh Letitia, but they shall no longer tent due to his quarrel with you and in service near where she lives, and ing sense of importance. His "clue" wrong Mr. Minto. I will write to me."

py before she goes to meet the judge led to no disastrous results. For his and he gave me his knapsack to "Well, Eliza Griggs, you and I are who will judge her according as she own part he forgave him cordially; carry, and we went fishing, and I cut over to the office now," said

"Indeed, we bain't," she replied, proud and reserved old lady would horizon. decisively, as she backed towards the scarcely have given utterance to but In spite of Dr. Johnson's sturdy gasping. gate and eyed the detective indign- for the way in which Letitia's letter avowal to the contrary, stormy wea- "Count twenty before you go on not the baseless fabric of a vision." worked upon her feelings. She kissed ther affects many people's state of again," said Lorimer, considerately. "Come, come, why not?" said the her grandmother, and said softly, "I mind disastrously. And if a grey "Now, then! How often did you go and the next moment he went whistly affable gentleman, whose conduct, think Tom will hardly refuse to make sky and a driving rain can make a fishing with him?" she now decided, was distinctly un- it up with you this time." Then she man misanthropical, how much more "Oh, about a dozen times, or of- case. took her cousin's outstretched hand, seriously will his mood be affected by tener, and I used to carry his knap-

"He is a terribly obstinate fellow,"

will already have read of by death in man will have to lump it. I am a Nancy smiled through her tears. with everything and everybody.

inner life of those nearest to us, tures and weapons which adorned the was poisoned?"

kinsman, it will be my pleasant duty with sad patience.

ever understood in this wretched hand, "but surely this is Letitia's itia dead played the part of a peace- writen his peroration with flowing world? Good-bye! You will think handwriting! Strafford, read it out maker in the house that had been di-

savings. There is nearly four hun- Strafford Warboys put down the Childeroy's letters on the day on sume your normal habit of nut- frowning grimly. "Remember it was review he was reading, and Nancy which he heard of Mrs. Webster's cracking, for which, since it is no you who ordinarily had charge of the The remainder of the letter was looked up from her book with a death. He swallowed his pride and doubt hereditary, and derived from gentleman's lunch basket; it was more incoherent than the first part of scared expression. The young man accepted the olive branch; taking arboreal ancestors, I cannot blame you who would know where to find it, and Mr Lightfoot was not un- took the proffered letter, and his into consideration the tone of Lady you." face was as pale as his grand- Childeroy's letter, it would have been churlish to have done other- then grinned tolerantly, understand- The boy stared at the lawyer in

drels, while better men get the cold in his hands. "Yes, it is indeed Let- later, when the hills and woods marks. around Field Court were bathed in "It may be your own lot some will let you off this time, but don't ingly; he was a single man, but he And then, while the autumn winds the mellow sunshine of a lingering day," continued Lorimer, taking up do it again. All things considered, I turned again as a guest to the house "to sway the minds of millions by tleman poisoned himself."

servitude

Ah! women are terribly foolish had come back to justify the innoand frail when Tom was shown into hard and fidget while you write. Do mer.

how much was to be learnt from her first time the measure of her culpa-excuse for your suspicions," replied able." Tom: "and it is only just to tell you, 'he added, frankly, "that the weight of evidence against me is

> "Nevertheless we are pleased to see you," said Lady Childeroy, "and content to believe your word of hon-

been summoned to town a few days pugilist. Did you ever think of the put in Lorimer. "Well?" previously; for while it was easy to prize-ring as affording a possible forgive Lady Childeroy, Tom felt scope for your energies?" that the ceremony of reconciliation and with a blush. Lorimer had unbe a certain lack of heartiness.

for a long time. It left him further deroy, quietly, "but I do not envy succeeded cloudless day, and every these smug days who would tell you time." from the solution of the mystery of his feelings. Doubtless it was some morning the lovers rode gaily about otherwise, and who would write quite the baronet's death than he had been one whom she met during her visits the stately park, where the tall brac- indignant letters to the papers if a dry, and it had been pouring with when he first began to investigate to her relatives in London; but I. ken now took on its autumn tints, statue of that very great hero and rain all night and half that mornclearly innocent. Her sust iclous in- formed any attachment. It only ing up their horses now and again occupy the vacant pedestal in Trafal- as if it had just come from the terview with Sir Francis, when John proves"-and Lady Childeroy sighed, when they reached some vantage gar Square. To them the prize- wash." Blampy had supposed stem to be supposed stem t quarrelling, was explained. If any lives of those who are nearest and der over the long range of seaward to society. But you and I know bet- you know what a handkerchief that one had wronged her, it had not been dearest to us. Strafford, her memory downs that stretched from east to ter, Alf; any man whose doings may has just come from the wash looks Sir Francis March. Therefore, it was must be cleared from stain in the west, their bold outlines softened by be now and then chronicled in three like?" asked Lorimer, in his most the autumnal haze.

> light in singing or hearing. Occa- tent of many columns." Warboys seemed humble and con- ever sincere his remorse may have enlarging upon a favourite topic.

mistake he makes. I know that it my holiday this year."

Nancy was deeply affected by Lady thing in those happy days, when a lot of fish."

you receive this I shall have been "My dear Eliza-Grigge," said Warboys, with a bantering with Tom. It was all fair weather, Griggs, with widened eyes. and he was prepared to be pleased

the paters, and may wonder why I detective—a policeman—and I have "He will be good this time, I know But far away a cloud was rising much too soon, and you have incrihe will, and you shall shake hands that would presently spread over his minated yourself in the most obvious firmament, black and lowering, and manner."

> CHAPTER XVI.-A CLUE. "My gentle boy," exclaimed Lori- I said, 'Yus.'"

broken too, and spoke to me so old lady had said, as she peered duty will be incumbent upon me of disconcerting and silencing the did not poison Sir Francis March." "gentle lad" for at least five minto be a very bad man. Is any one which a servant had put into her And thus it came about that Let- utes, by which time Lorimer had Alfred Griggs. a sigh of relief.

The boy stared at Lorimer, and you. I do, indeed, Alf." ing that there was a tone of levity | perplexity, not quite sure whether he so commonly taken up with scoun- as the thin sheets of paper trembled. And so, one afternoon a few days in the gentleman's rather obscure re- spoke in jest or in earnest.

> Lady Childeroy looked very white your own mind if little boys breathe cial solemnity that delighted Lori-"Yes, I can see now that there was delight in that occupation is palp- supposing that the tragedy was not

> > to neglected breakfast. asked.

"Alfred Griggs." "Probably shortened to 'Alf.' in been in the wood?" the domestic circle. No, Alf Griggs could never be a poet or even a par- went there soon after the corpse was It was no great grief to Tom to agraphist; there is much in a name. found" learn that Strafford Warboys had Alf Griggs should be a potboy, or a

> "Yes, sir," said the boy, candidly, a silk wipe on the ground." secret ambition.

sang plaintive ballads about broken and I would have no work to do. And hence it was that Mr Light- hearts, and parted lovers, and un- Even a murderer, so long as he be

used to kill Sir Francis March? But the dead woman's letter was sionally there would be visitors—the Alfred's eyes gleamed with ghoul-These three questions Mr Light- destined to do more than to give a vicar, or the doctor and his daugh- ish relish when the quizzical gentle- that point. But don't it occur to but now as he stood before the camfoot propounded to himself, by no new direction to Mr. Lightfoot's in- ters-when even Lady Childeroy man mentioned the subject of mur- you, my young Sherlock Holmes,

hat and went out, salking briskly where gloom had reigned ever since tional outburst on the night when "Well, my boy, out with it," said for that matter?" in the direction of Narracott's Farm. Tom Minto left the house where he Letitia's letter reached her, the old Lorimer, helping himself to marma-As he approached the gate of the had been, as he conceived, bitterly lady had gone back to her usual re- lade. "You were going to admit served manner. Idiosyncrasies of that you yourself have benefited so- possibility. "The doctors kept to for a beauty competition or an ad-

go-lucky fellow to his life's end, how- last, delighted to have a chance of Then he said, "Good evening, my trite because he had so readily con- been for his youthful carelessness. "And yours was the hand that But although Lady Childeroy was as struck the blow?" said Lorimer, tered by the umbrageous foliage of trying to hold my knees so that it was on the roof. At the back of the your face before. Are you in service "The evidence against her was austere as of yore, Nancy could see frowning fiercely. "Swear to me that

"Please Sir, his name was Sir istance of that handkerchief?"

"Oh, it was," said Lorimer, with surprise; "and how came you to this at the inquest?" haps, or did you meet at the Carl- | terwards."

"Please, sir, I've got a naunt what any initial?" "Yes. He was crossed in love," him to-morrow myself. Perhaps he Tom expressed his regret, and while me and another boy was play- lawyer,

will not disdain to accept the olive; hoped that he would soon have an | ing in the field, Sir Francis come; "You seem to know all about it," branch from an old woman who, is opportunity of telling the ailing man along and says, 'Here, do one of you kerchief?" said Mr. Lightfoot, genially. "What on the threshold of eternity, and who that he need worry no more about boys want to earn a shilling ?-you wants to see her granddaughter hap- having committed a blunder that had look the sharpest,' he says to me, it at home."

> Childeroy's little speech, which the there was no visible cloud upon the All this was delivered in one an interesting talk, and you had breath, and the narrator pulled up better bring me that handkerchief.

> > the storms of circumstance! But at sack, and one day he was found poipresent chance was dealing kindly soned in a wood," concluded Alfred until the following day, when a neat-

"Come, come, that's clumsy," said tapped at his door and asked for Mr. Lorimer. "You've got to the climax Minto.

"And I was at the inquest," continued the boy, disdaining to notice was unable to answer the question. the interruption, "and they asked me "I think we have met before, Mr. if he used to set his basket down on the bank what had his lunch in, and both concerned in putting away a

thought Nancy. Strafford had been walls, "my gentle youth, if you "No, he was alone that day, and mend of the many, the left his lunch on the bank in a Lightfoot, not ill-pleased at being ust lately, every hope of being mar- to Lady Childeroy late one autumn had thought him to be all that was

suicide to divert your mind. It may confidential. frend of his, whom I met, is heart. "My eyes begin to fail me," the to do so, and I hope that pleasant! This oration had the desired effect interest you to know that the lady "Everybody thought she did," said as to whom he gave that cheque,"

"The police have reason to know Alf Griggs, take care. The net is Tom received Nancy's and Lady "And now, inky boy, you may re- closing upon you," said Lorimer,

"There, there," said Lorimer, "we

"Indian summer," Tom Minto re- a forgotten tea-pot from the hob, think we may conclude that the genthat he had left in bitterness of your pen, and you will then realize "I don't know so much," said the how very difficult it is to sway even boy, wagging his head with a judi-

you ever feel any yearnings towards "Oh, indeed; you have views of "So you have made up your mind ink-slinging?—I mean otherwise than your own upon the subject," said the on your face and clothes; for your latter. What grounds have you for

> a case of suicide?" The bewildered lad made no reply, "Well, sir, somebody had been in and Loriner went on with his hither- the wood on the day when he was killed. If it wasn't the lady that "What is your name, my lad?" he drowned herself, it was someone

> > "How do you know somebody had "'Cause of what I found there. I

"Attracted by a morbid curiosity," "I went there just after the doctors-I followed 'em in; and I found

"A what?" one must have dropped it a little pick out the inkiest boy there. That

the case. The suspected Roman was never suspected Letitia of having yellow and russet and brown; rein- Englishman, Tom Sayers, were to ing. It was quite dry, and folded up

or four, columns of our newspapers professional manner. "Take care I saw you talking during the sertle of poison which had been so fool- "It is right," said Strafford, "that Then there were the cosy evenings, is supremely useful to us, who in- how you answer my question. You ishly thrown out of the window at the police should be made aware of when Lady Childeroy sat in her cor- habit this Republic of Letters. If are a very inky little boy, and I

> "Please, sir, my mother's a washerwoman," retorted Alfred, serious-

Lorimer roared with laughter. "Very good, Alfred. I see we may regard you as an expert witness on dropped it—or Sir Francis himself, even the polite photographer was

The boy shook his head. He had evidently considered and rejected that "And the handkerchief was quite

dry, although it had been a very ed Robert; "you see, I've the miswet morning? Perhaps it was shelimmemorial elms; in short, is it won't show. When I smile I forget house the cottager's wife and dau-

No, Alfred would not be shaken in | smile." ed now by any flippant remarks on edge of the wood, and it could not have just come here, as I haven't heartily sorry I made that mistake. Strafford Warboys did not put in the part of his audience; "he was have lain there above a few hours, comply with the Army Order which the company, and even the sodabecause it was quite dry. The servant fidgeted with her glove. Nancy. I have been wrong in this Tom's stay there, and at first Tom "That," observed Lorimer, "sounds "Now, my lad," said Lorimer, and when he went on parade he was

"I've been here a year," she replied, case; I may have been wrong in an-supposed that he might be shy of original. I have never roisoned my "haven't you been talking over this slowly. Then she added, gaining con- other case that affects a living man. meeting the man in whose dishonesty victims in a wood myself. Tell me matter with other amateur detec- ty brain-waves of Second-Lieutenant ther." fidence, and under the impression I believe I was wrong to suspect he had been so ready to believe. all the revolting details. Who was tives of your own age in Fetter-lane Chauncy Chucklehead, who remarked, that she was addressing a clergyman, him-nay, I feel sure of it; but for But that was not the reason of his the gentleman? Was he one of your during your dinner hour? And don't with a superior that Robey-fellowyou think you have imagined the ex- isn't-in-it-with-me grin :-"Please, sir, I've got it at home."

"Not until you showed it to your

fellow detectives in London?" "No, sir. What we think is that quently, on the next parade the not right?" he concluded, turning to everything, and worries over every the boy, "when I was away having the person what poisoned Sir Fran- cheerful Chauncy again addressed cis dropped it out of his pocket when him. "Yes," she said, "you had better preyed upon his mind to believe that "Oh, you, were touring in Devon- he was pulling out the poison bot. "Haw," he remarked, bringing into play his wonderful powers of obser-

I went to stay there last June, and was evidently of some interest to the promptly, "it's the football match- that the meter measures the amount

"What is the marking on the hand-

"I forget what it is. But I've got "Very well, Alfred, you had better

and yawning lazily. "We have had I should like to be sure that it is "Right, sir!" answered Alfred;

Lorimer thoughteno more about the "devil's" communicative remarks looking gentleman with side whiskers

"Mr. Minto is out of town," said

Lorimer. The neat-looking gentleman asked when he would be back. Lorimer Lightfoot," he added. "We were horse-stealer at the Old Bailey last "Brief and explicit," observed March, unless I am mistaken."

"Indeed, sir, I remember you now; true it was, as Lady Childeroy had room, breathing hard and gazing about your evidence. Were you with but a wig does make such a differsaid, that we know nothing of the with undisguised interest at the pic- the gentleman on the day when he ence to a gentleman's appearance. Ha,ha, I think we cornered that gentleman very neatly, sir," said Mr. tell you how I suffer. I suspected him at Field Court was sitting about the "Tell him," continued Warboys, ture would be eternally your debtor. had to drink, they said; but no one I don't mind if I do." This in an ten you now I same that was "to desist from the task of disprov- To be brief, unless you keep quiet never saw her do it, but she drown- swer to an offer of refreshment on for the first time two days ago, and fire in a cosy apartment that was "to desist from the task of disprovcurious to learn why the detective

wanted Tom Minto. Warmed by gentle flattery and excellent whisky, Mr. Lightfoot became

"All I want to ask Mr. Minto is whether he has any suspicion at all he said.

asked Lorimer. "That is one of the side issues of the mystery connected with the death of Sir Francis March. I believe ?" "It is, sir. I am investigating

that mystery; but I'm a little at

sea at present," said the detective,

"I had an ingenious young man here vesterday." said Lorimer, "who was one of the witnesses at the inquest. He has a clue in the shape of a handkerchief which he picked up man put the same question again. near the scene of the crime—if crime | But the Scot smiled knowingly. there was. But I rather fancy he is been constructing evidence with the aid of other young men whose minds

have been nourished by penny dread-

Had that intelligent youth seen "Twaddle." Mr. Lightfoot take out a pencil and notebook and make certain entries, his publisher; "Who has the imperand consult a little man of a corner of Dartmoor which he had drawn in | before the book is published and ishis notebook, he would no doubt sued to the public?" have felt highly gratified. The great detective was, in short, interested.

but I may as well see him.' but felt a certain thrill of interest. lay had got hold of the wrong proof. What if the initials on this handkerchief should point to the correct-

ness of his latest theory! "You will go to Messrs. Bilstocks, in Fetter-lane," said Lorimer, "and

(To be Continued.)

Mistress-Bridget, I'm tired of your carelessness. Only look at that dust on the furniture. It's six weeks old, at the very least! Bridget-Sure, It's no fault of

The Rector: "My dear young lady, I hope I am mistaken, but I thought mon vesterday." Stray Lamb: "You certainly are

mistaken. Why, I never talk in my

THE TROUBLE. Robert Jaggsby's countenance was not at any time remarkable for indications of intellectual brilliance, era for the purpose of "being took,"

moved to protest. "You'll excuse me," he remarked, "but do you want this photograph woman came out into the road. She As they sat about the fire and temperament cannot be changed per- ciety in this way. When did you do the river bank, and I found this vertisement for a new rat poison? right back near the edge of the Because, if its for any other purpose

"That's just the trouble," exclaimfortune to be a trifle bandy, and I'm

BARE-FACED GAME.

The new recruit had been trying to forbids the shaving of the upper lip, water siphon wept.

your-ah-moustache reminds me of "And why didn't you tell them all a bally football match-eleven on each side, don't you know. Haw, The furious rookie, on returning to

"Haw, 'pon me word, my man.

the barrack-room, promptly shaved off the offending face fungus. Conse-

uppah lip, what !''

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Mrs. Murphy (shopping)-I want to see some mirrors. Shopwalker-Hand mirrors, madam? Mrs. Murphy-No; some that you can see your face in!

Being a curate, of course he was

The other Sunday after service. two fair members of his congregation persuaded him to see them home: and, after desperately dragging his brain for a topic to converse upon, he said to the girl on his right hand :-"What is your favourite hymn?"

"'Draw me nearer.' " The curate' blushed furiously, and at the moment the other girl said :

"That is only the chorus; the com-

The girl answered coyly :-

mencement of the verse is 'I am Thine.' '' Then the curate ran hard enough to put the wind to shame. NOT NECESSARY. Teacher: "Now, Willie, suppose

you were to hand a playmate your

apple to take a portion of it, would-

n't you tell him to take the larger

"You wouldn't! Why?" "'Cos it wouldn't be necessary."

NATURALLY. "There's a very curious fact about this village," said the driver of the fly to a party of ladies whom he was conducting round the neighbourhood. "You see the cemetery on the side of that little hill? Well, no living inhabitant of the village is al-

lowed to be buried there." "How very interesting!" replied one of the women. "Why is that?" "Well, ma'am," said the driver. "they have to die first, you know."

HIS TURN. Two golf fiends-an Englishman and a Scot-were playing a round together. After the first hole, the Englishman asked :-

"How many did you take?" "Eight." replied the Scot. "Oh. I only took seven, so it's my hole!" exclaimed the Englishman trium:phantly.

After the second hole, the English-"Na, na, ma, man," said he; "it's

"TWADDLE." When Lord Macaulay was writing his "History of England" a proof And thereupon Lorimer told Mr. was sent to him and in the margin Lightfoot the sum and substance of of one of his most powerful passages he found, written in lead pencil,

Full of indignation he rushed to tinence to call my writing, 'Twaddle'

The publisher was equally indignant over the outrage. A searching "Well, I may as well see this boy,' | inquiry was made at the printers and he said. "Can you give me his ad- it transpired that the man who had dress? There may be nothing in it, set the type of that passage was named "Twaddle." His name was Mr. Lightfoot feigned nonchalance, there to secure his pay, and Macau-

THE REASON WHY. It was at the dentist's, and Potz was the object in the chair, a miserable, dejected, forlorn object to wit. The operation was ended, and the dentist was ostentatiously cleaning his forceps and smiling at the result

of his muscular efforts. "I must charge you ten shillings." he said at length to the suffering patient, whom he had treated with more force than skill. The unlucky victim turned upon his

mine. Ci've been here only t'ree persecutor. "What! Ten shillings? Why, you promised to charge me only half-a-crown!' "Yes," agreed the tooth-tugger cheerfully, "that was my contract

price for the performance.

"But you yelled so loudly that you scared away three other half-crown patients!"

"Well?" queried the tormented

SAVED HIS LIFE. The conversation had veered round to thrilling adventures. "You fellows." said Horatio Phibberly, "remind me of a little experience I had some time ago. I was riding a brakeless bike down a steep hill, when suddenly the chain snapped and I careered down the rest of the hill quicker than a flash of light ning with the iim-jams. The road down the hill took a turn at direct

right angles, and in the corner of the angle stood a thatched cottage "I was wondering what the verdict would be at the inquest, when I saw a man rest a plank of wood against the eaves of the cottage. I went straight for the plank, and soon I ghters were shaking carpets, and my attention to my knees I forget to machine and myself toppled into the midst of them and were caught in the outstretched carpet and gently

lowered to the ground.' A dead, dull silence descended on

Schoolmaster: "Jones, spell

Jones: "W-e-t-t-h-e-r." Schoolmaster: "Well, Jones, that is certainly the worst spell of weather we've had for some time!"

Mabel's Rival: "Oh, she has some prettier than that !" "She says she is going to give singing lessons." "She'll have to. Nobody'd ever

Jack: "I was admiring Mabel's

hair. How pretty it is !"

pay her for them." Dissatisfied Householder: "Do you mean to say that this meter meehave been bally well shaving your sures the amount of gas we burn?" Gas Collector: "I will enter into "Oh, no, sir," replied the recruit, no controversy, sir; but I may say, they're playing away to-day, sir." of gas you will have to pay for."

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day and played a cricket match at the

Park with the locals, in connection

with the Cocangamite competition.

Rowley captained the visitus, and

Hay was the local skipper. The came

resulted in a ther an easy victory for

Beaufort, and followers who are ceipar-

ed a keenly concested match were disappointed. The home team butted first for a total of 168 runs, of which Hav made 62 (including eleven fours), Lovitt 36 (including seven fours and a fiver), J. McDenald 21, Young 14, and Hayward 11. Bowling-Colvert, 3 for 31; E. Austin, 3 for 58; Rowl v. 2 fer 33; Baker, I for 18; H. Austin. 0 for 14. In their first innings the Skiptonites were disposed of for the small total of 43 runs; E. Austin (22) being the only batsman to reach double. figures. The effective bowling of Havand Young and the excellent fields were responsible for the collapse of the visitors, six of whom were clean be a and four caught out. Have task six wickets for 16 runs in 51 and a state Young four for 25 in six overs Skine of shaped better in their second and gecompiling a score of 91 runs for the second of four wickets before the samps were drawn at 7 p.m. The best to formers with the bat were E. Aus in 32% H Austin (23), and Herein (20 not the Bawaing-J. McDonald, 2 for 18. Have 2 for 27; E. Muntz, 0 for 20; M. A. 0 for 24. Scores :- Beaufort - Hav. l.b.w. E. Austin, 62; E. Mantz, and b Baker, 0; N. Muntz, e Heron, is E. Austin, 6 : J. McDonaid, run out. 13 S. Young, e Heron, b E Austin, 1417 J. A. Harris, b Caivert, 4; Betheras, e Stoddart, b Calvert, 1; Lavin, . H. Austin, b Rowley, 36; Nicholand Stoddart, b Calvert, 1; Hayward. and b Rowley, 11: Morvell, not out, 1: sundries, 8; total, 168. Skipton-First innings—E. Austin, e Haris, b Young, 22; H. Austin, e Nicholson. b Hay, 7; Fairbairn, b Young, 1; Calvert, c Hay, b Young, 1: Stoddart, b Young, 2; Heron, not out. S: Elder. b Hay, 0; Rowley, b Hay, 0; Baker. c Harris, b Hay, 0; Thompson, b Hay, 1; Stokie, b Hay, 0; sundries, latotal 43. Second innings-E. Austin. c E. Muntz, b McDonald, 32; H. Austin, b. Hay, 23; Fairbairn, c and b Hay, 0; Calvert, c E. M ntz, b McDonald, 6; Stoddart, not out, 8; Heron, not out, 20; sundries, 2; tota', 91 for four

Wickets. Lismore visit Beaufort today The position of clubs in the Corangamite competition is as follows .--

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