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CRICKET.

visited Beaufort on Siturpoved a cricket match at the the locals, in connection Co.angamite competition. Rec v contained the visitors, and

Hey was the need skipper. The game figures. The effective bowling of Hay sell street before being sent to an out. and Young and the excellent fielding station. sere responsible for the collapse of the disitors six of whom were clean howled ma four caught out. Have took six with the for 16 runs in 51 lovers, and Y might unfor 25 in six overs. Skipton slepes to ber in their second innings. etal thorax scare of 91 runs for the loss.

new Lets before the stumps were 2.7 p.m. The best performers to be were E. Austin (32), H. 25, 25, and Heron (20 not out). ong - J. McDonald, 2 for 18; Hay 27 H. Muntz, 0 for 20; Morvel, 21 Searcs :- Beaufort - Hay, bw E Austin, 62; E. Montz, e and o Baker, o. N. Muntz, e Heron, b E. Austin, 6 . J. McDonald, run out, 21; S. Young e Heron, b E. Austin, 14; J. A. Haris, b Catvert, 4; Betheras, Stodbart, h Colvert, 1; Lovitt, e. H. Antion h Rowley, 36; Nicholson, e Stelling is Colvert, 1; Hayward, c uni o Rowiey, 11; Morvell, not out, 1;

sundries, s; total, 168. Skipton-First innings-E. Austin, e Harris, b Young 22; H Austin, e Nicholson, b Hay, 7; Fairbairn, b Young, 1; Calvert. e Hay, b Young, 1; Stoddart, b Young, 2 Heron, not out, 8; Elder, b Hay, 0; Row ey, b Hay, 0; Baker, c Harris, b Hay, 0; Thompson, b Hay, 1; Stokie, b Hay, 0; sundries, 1; total 43. Second innings E. Austin, c E. Muntz, 5 McDonald, 32; H. Austin, b. Hay, 23: Fairbairn, c and b Hay, 0; Calvert, c E. M. ntz, b McDonald, 6; Studdart, not out, 8; Heron, not out, 20, sundries, 2; total, 91 for four

Lismore visit Beaufort to-day

The position of clubs in the Corangamits competition is as follows:--Played, Lost. Won. Drawn. Points.

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NEURALGIA, Etc. THEIR CAUSE AND REMEDY

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Nineteen cwt. equal 35bus. 26b. One ton equals 37bus. 20b. Two tons equal 74bus, 40th. Three tons equal 112bus. Four tons equal 149bus. 20th. Five tons equal 186bus- 40tb. Six tons equal 224bus. Seven tons equal 261bus. 2016. Eight tons equal 298bus. 4616. Nine tons equal 336bus. Ten tons equal 373bus. 20th. Eleven tons equal 410bus. 40ib. Twelve tons equal 448bus. Thirteen tons equal 485bus. 20tb. Fourteen tons equal 522bus. 40%

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... The shadow of a coming event has Be et at, and followers who an heipat- been east ever the community of Balso keenly conducted match were dis- larat North by the belief that Conspecially of the home team leitted stable W. Ward took of Mr and Mrs Office for full particulars of benefits his face total of 168 runs, of which T. Ward, Lake Goldsmith), who has and how to become a Shareholder. Hey made 62 (including eleven fours), I been stationed in that neighborhood Lyry 36 cine uding seven fours and a for 17 years, is about to leave for parts five of McDenald 21, Young 14, and unknown. The residents mer and de-Harring H. Bowling-Calvert, 3 for cided to farewell the popular con-31. F. Austin, 3 for 58; Rowl v, 2 stable, but so for the news of his reto 33. Beker, I for 18; H. Austin, moval is somewhat promature. With What I have their first innings the others Conscable Ward is due some Scotch Shortbread. Shiptorities were disposed of for the time this year for promotion to the small to mot 43 runs; E. Austin (22) rank of semior-constable, and following wing the only batsman to reach double a custom may be transferred to Rus-

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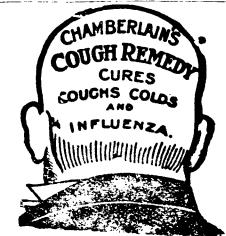
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1910 — January, 141 points; February, 47; March 18; April, 73; Max. 264; June, 32.2; 1919, 312 August, 225 September, 465; Octobes, 257; November, 164; December, 183; 1911.—January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 131; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 520; October, 265; November, 49; December, 391.

1912.—January, 26; February, 40; March, 259; April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155; Augr April, 228; May, 154; June, 208; July, 155; August, 176; September, 613; October, 119; Novem-

ust. 176; September, 613; October, 119; November, 257; December, 278.

1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 412; November, 268; December, 119.

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1917.—January, 97; February, 160; March, 141; April, 156; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 435; September, 296; October, 341; November, 369; May, 379; June, 207; July, 230; August, 385; September, 296; October, 341; November, 369; May, 379; June, 278; July, 166; August, 385; September, 481; October, 361; May, 379; June, 278; July, 166; August, 328; September, 481; October, 361; May, 379; June, 278; July, 166; August, 328; September, 481; October, 361; May, 379; June, 278; July, 166; August, 328; September, 481; October, 361; May, 379; June, 278; July, 166; August, 328; September, 481; October, 361; May, 379; June, 278; July, 327; August, 328; September, 491; October, 379; August, 382; September, 481; October, 361; May, 379; June, 278; July, 327; August, 382; September, 491; October, 491;

1918.—January. 126; February. 99; March, 260; April, 257; May. 379; June. 289; July. 298; August, 400; September. 235; October. 214; November, nil.; December. 125.
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OBITUARY. Geelong of Miss Maria McKinnon, sector making a green and forming a club. The new Forestry Commission had great to making a green and forming a club. The new Forestry Commission had great powers, and he did not think a petition McKinnon of that give formal and the moved that they attempt to moved that they attempt to move that they are not offered as them. McKinnon, of that city (formerly of dispose of further debentures either at Beaufort). Deceased, whose death is regretted by all who knew her, was 48 years of age, and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves the purpose, they might obtain some reference. Several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves and had been in ill-health several names of those who leaves any effect on them. If they could have any effect on them years of age, and had been in ill-health carried. Several names of those who for some months. Deep sympathy is felt for Mr and Mrs McKinnon and family, as this is the third bereavement approach; it being understood that the alter their decision. When they got the they have suffered since leaving Beau- interviewers would also endeavor to alter their decision. When they got the roads within the Western district of the fort. The remains of deceased (who enrol them as members. A list of 30 further reply they might ask for an in-

day, and interred in the Waterloo Ceme- greens. tery; the funeral being largely attended. A number of beautiful floral tributes of sympathy covered the coffin, in-law of deceased), Geo. Vowles, and Agents. Dunlop Tyres in stock.

ford, W. Saddlier, and J. Meany. Rev. A. H. Ross read the Presbyterian burial service. The funeral arrangements were carried out by Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort.

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

where drying up, and the outlook in this respect is getting very serious.

Farmers and agents have been greatly inconvenienced hereowing to the Railway Department's inability to supply trucks to load the grain. Although there are thousands of bags of wheat and oats a waiting urgent consignment, only three weeks; the grain being left exposed to the centre weeks; the grain being left exposed to the delivered in a greatly inconpleted temporary assistant, thus inspect to the local school by two. The appointed temporary assistant, thus inspect to the local school by two. The appointed temporary assistant, thus inspect to the local school by two. The appointed temporary assistant, thus inspect to the local school by two. The appointed temporary assistant, thus inspect to the local school by two. The appointed temporary assistant, thus inspect to the local school by two. The appointed temporary assistant, thus inspect to the local school by two. The attendance of children is steadily going up, and the other is seadily going up, and the other is seadily going up, and the clare of the local school by two. The attendance of children is steadily going up, and the other is seadily going up, and the other is seadily going up, and the clare of the local contract 8/20, and the follows in the suggestion of the enspect attendance of children is steadily going up, and the clare of the local contract 8/20, and the delivered to send the form and gravel 10 chains on boundary in amended tender for contract 8/20, and the delivered to send the form and gravel 10 chains on boundary in amended tender for contract 8/20, and the other is seadily going up, and the ender of the local contract 8/20, and the delivered to send the form and gravel 10 chains on boundary of the ender of the local contract 8/20, and the delivered to send the follows of the ender of the contract 8/20, and the delivered to send the follows of the ender of the ende

IN MEMORIAM. BOGERS.—In sad and loving remembrance of my dear wife and our loved mother, who passed away on 9th February, 1918. "There are some links death cannot sever,

Love and remembrance last for ever."

-Inserted by her sorrowing husband and family TEWART.-In sad and loving remembrance of our dear daughter and sister. Mary, who departe this life on the 3rd February, 1918. Though absent from amongst us, dear Mary you are present in our thoughts.

—Inserted by her loving parents, brothers, sisters, sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law.

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shed every Saturday Morning. ted and published by the proprietor, Parker, at "The Riponshire Advocate"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1920

for the same month last year. There was a blank charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. attendance, dealt with three cases in the Children's Court, concerning the breaking of glass globes and cases in various main roads are considered satis-

Sergt. I. B. deHugard, of Bendigo Jany., and is accompanied by his wife. He has been abroad with the A.I.F. about four years, and before enlisting was well known in Masonic and other

The Amusu Pictures Pty's, weekly entertainment at the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, was fairly well patronised on purposes, and which it has been de-Saturday night. The programme, which was a diversified and thoroughly enjoyable one, included the fine dramas. tor Neighbor." A further episode of the exciting serial, "Railroad Raiders," and Halpin.

From W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., stating to another good programme to-night (Saturday), the star being "Naughty, Naughty" (featuring Enid Bennett,

the Australian beauty).

was riding a tricycle along a footpath mittee early in the New Year.—Rein Neill street, and a motor lorry was simultaneously emerging from Messrs From Forests Commission of Victoria, tunately the lorry was moving very yarn. The tricycle was smashed, and From Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., to

in the formation of a bowling club at would be pleased to call a public meet-Beaufort was held in the Mechanics' ing. Cr. Halpin said he could easily Institute on Tuesday night; Mr J. R. get that. Cr. Russell thought they five additional debentures had been If we let it rest at that, it will remain placed, and a number of promises of dormant. He thought the president

in this way. A list of 43 townsmen who respectively take depending was From same, stating that letter urging were made during the winter, they would be able to play on it by November. It was mentioned by other members that the estimated cost of making

a green was £400, and that the upkeep of the club would cost £100 per year. from Mr C. W. Tompkins, secretary of we can act on it. Cr. Beggs said that Received. The death occurred on Saturday at the Ballarat Club, giving useful hints as with regard to the sawmill on Mt. Cole

was a sister of Mrs G. Jaensch, Beau-probable members to be interviewed was fort), were interred in the New General also drawn up. It was arranged to be begged to be begged by the forest than Mr. Once Mr Thos. John Smith, a former resi- that for £10 debentures a deposit of £5 dent of Waterloo, died in Melbourne on would be payable at once and the bal-Wednesday, 28th ult., after having been ance in three months, and for £5 debenin ill-health for 14 years. Deceased was tures £2 deposit and balance in three losis. The late Mr Smith had been an town. The prospects of forming the inmate of the Austin Hospital for Incur- club were considered very bright, and

ables, Heidelburg. He was esteemed an enthusiastic meeting closed with an for his many excellent qualities, and announcement by Mr Betheras that a notice to destroy rabbits on all areas leaves several brothers and sisters to party of four, and possibly eight, local occupied by the council in the East and have pump attended to, on motion of mourn their loss. The remains were bowlers intended visiting Ballarat on brought to Beaufort by train on Satur- Saturday week for a game on one of the

which was borne to the grave by Messrs

Joseph Lyttle, Robin Gardner (brothers)

J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort District W. Lamont. The pall-bearers were Messrs Jas. Frusher, F. O'Loughlan (brother-in-law), C. M. Flynn, J. Rutherford, W. Saddlier, and J. Meany. Rev. The Gaiety Touring Theatre, which comes with a big reputation, will open in the Societies' Hall. Beaufort, on Thursday, 12th inst. A particular attraction will be the "Mysterious Mr Melbin," an attraction will be the "Mysterious Mr Melbin," and would come to pass yet. Cr. Beggs—I the possessor of a fund of humor. Press notices of the company's performances are very flattering. The company also perform at Ragian on Friday and at Waterloo on Saturday, 13th and 14th inst.

Would come to pass yet. Cr. Beggs—I thereof to engineer for report, on motion of the company also perform at Ragian on Friday and at Waterloo on Saturday, 13th and 14th inst.

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From Arnall & Jackson. Melbourne, you do not get cross like the president. completed eight years' attendance at school with-out missing a single meeting. On the same date

three years' continuous attendance without missing one meeting. These cases have been reported to the Education Department, and certificates will be forwarded the course in recognition of the children's fine cords.

From Shire of Grenville, agreeing to secy. Beaufort U.F.S. Council, applying for use of Park for annual Hospital Sunday appeal on 8th inst.—Granted on usual conditions, on motion of Crs.

Skipton mill has a caretaker, but there lated by the blood and the body is most secy. Beaufort U.F.S. Council, applying for use of Park for annual Hospital Sunday appeal on 8th inst.—Granted on usual conditions, on motion of Crs. the district, and yields have been very good, from 50 to 60 bushels being common. Dams are everywhere drying up, and the outlook in this respect is getting very serious.

Farmers and agents have been greatly in the first cords.

Mr W. J. Was lams, late of the Ballarat High Received and Grenville Shire to be Beggs and Roddis.

From Thos. Roddis, Snake Valley been appointed temporary assistant, thus in-

complete nave been supplied need the decided of the week throwe weeks; the grain being left exposed to the weeks, the grain being left exposed to the window of the Victorian Producers' Co-operative Os. depot at Beaufort is a bottlewest in a certain time in good order and continuing 25 names of obtained from the railways, stand to lose a considerable amount of morrer.

| Capt. C. Day occupied the chair at the monthly meeting of the Resufort Fire Brigade on Monday demonstration at Geology was read. A fair number of the Resufort Fire Brigade on Monday demonstration at Geology was read. A fair numbers being present. Correspondence in connection with the country frebrigades' demonstration at Geology was read. A fair numbers being of the Property known as Potter's, it is not the blood, and the best of the destruction of the blood, and the blood is produced, and there were certain of being right; pince where the property known as Potter's, it is not the procession of the Geology and early in the country free brigades' demonstration at Geology was read. A fair numbers being the control of the blood is produced, and the very certain of being right; pince where the property known as Potter's, it is not the procession of the Blood of the blood is produced, and these poisons are distinction to reply definitely reported the state of the country free brigades' demonstration at Geology, and carry in the procession of the grain of the grain of the procession of the grain of the

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 2ND FEBRUARY, 1920. Present-Crs. Sinclair (president), Beggs, Halpin, Russell, Roddis, and McDonald.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typed and circulated, were taken as The secretary apologised for the absence of Crs. Stewart and Hannah, and Cr. Bell (who was held up in Tasmania owing to the engineers strike also wrote, apologising for his absence.

reporting that he had found premises amounted to 30 points, against 18 points manufacture of ice cream, and recommended that license be granted.-Received and copy forwarded to Depart-

eer for contracts 4m to 8m. 19/20, on factory, and that tenders may be invited for the work .-- Received. From same, approving of acceptance (formerly head teacher at Middle Creek of tenders for same contracts (as already 'Megantic," which left England on 9th up to 11 per cent. on amount of contracts will be paid to council on their

that specifications forwarded by engin-

completion to board's satisfaction .-Received. From Defence Department, asking whether council will control the discided to make available to the public at each riding asking requirements of public and for orders, with cash, to be sent to secretary, on motion of Crs. Russell

Beaufort some of these trophies. -Mr Gibson to be thanked, on motion of Crs.

Saph, about four years of age, son of Beaufort District Soldiers' Avenue of Mr and Mrs A. J. Saph. The little boy Honor, will be considered by the com-

R. Wotherspoon & Co's. yard. The stating that letter addressed to Hon. D. lorry, and the driver of it (Mr A sawmill at Mt. Cole, has been referred applying for a slaughtering license in Driver) did not catch sight of the little to this commission, and will receive atfellow in time to avert a collision. For- tention.—Cr. Malpin—The same old Eurambeen, applying for renewal of From Municipal Association

the boy fell in front of the lorry in such same effect.-Received. Cr. Halpin a position that he avoided the wheels. said it was a very important matter, Although the vehicle passed over the and yet in a couple of months they only

would probably take debentures was made out. Mr Hains mentioned that the suitability of deposits of all was a suitability of a suitability of all was should same be favorable, had been for- Crs. Halpin and Beggs. warded by him to the Hon, the Minister pin said the same remarks applied to it, then they could let it drop. The pre-Mr Betheras considered that if they got it, then they could let it drop. The prein from £240 to £250 it would justify sident—My idea is that we are not turning it down but when me get the report their making a start. A letter was read ing it down, but when we get the report

thought they should wait for a further reply. Cr. Halpin-Very well, let it would not do much good. stand over; I see I can't do anything on

not mind interviewing the Minister. Destruction Act. Piggoreet, forwarding West Ridings of the Shire.—Received. Crs. Roddis and McDonald. From Department of Public Works

ratepayers whether their rates have From Rating Reform League, asking

Belle Miller, of Beaufort, at the end of 1919 Cr. Roddis moved that consideration be deferred till next meeting, which was of Crs. Roddis and Beggs. seconded by Cr. Halpin, and carried.

reports of infectious diseases - Maurice the tree guards as a remouy, and asset The following accounts were passed Moyrinan, Carngham, typhoid fever, the council to vote a small sum for the for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the council to vote a small sum for navment on the last the l

From Public Health Department, asking for report by health officer as to children, either in premises or yard, but condition and suitability or otherwise of premises at Beaufort to be used by Mr A. J. Saph for manufacture, preparation, or sale of ice cream.—Attended to.

From Public Health Department, asking to account for the illness of the two account for illness of the two accounts for account for the illness of the two accounts for account for the illness of the two accounts for account for accounts for account for accounts for acc

the owner of the geese, who promised as soon as possible. They were thus The president stated that a committee the owner of the geese, who promised as soon as possible. They were that a committee to remove them, or they would be shot. I unable to complete their report re electromagnetic for payment and passed the tric lighting for Beaufort in time for accounts for payment and accepted tenders and accepted tenders.

The cows are milked in an open yard. Ararat had two or three plants, neither and the milk is then taken to a small of which was satisfactory. The months do it. porch attached to the dwelling, and were going on while nothing was done, Cr. Beggs pointed out that it would from there distributed; the remainder and it would be better to strike while form a precedent, and that owners of being then placed in a Coolgardle safe the iron was hot. The engineer agreed other land similarly situated would exin the garden. He had given instruc- with Cr. Halpin to a large extent, but pect the council to do it. He had always tions for the yard to be thoroughly thought the council would make a mis-cleaned and a new drain put in. These matters have been attended to. He source available, but at the same time joining land along the roads of noxious

From Michael J. Shannon, Skipton,

slaughtering license under name of Crs. Roddis aud Halpin.

prostrate child, he was not injured in got very vague replies. Did not the of nuisances, Beaufort, reported that tion deferred till next meeting. from beneath it and found that he was do nothing, they would not be doing flicted and costs allowed in all cases. of same. He had other cases for this Wotherspoon presiding. It was reported by members of the sub-committee that they had got at present. Cr. Halpin—whilst they are now in foir condition offence listed for next court. He had he must congratulate Mr Glover on the

support received. As nine residents promised at last meeting to take up dehentures, this makes \$140 constant to the promised at last meeting to take up dehentures, this makes \$140 constant to the promised at last meeting to take up dehentures, this makes \$140 constant to the promised at last meeting to take up dehentures, this makes \$140 constant to the promised at last meeting to take up dehentures, this makes \$140 constant to the promised at last meeting to take up dehentures. promised at last meeting to take up de-bentures, this makes £140 guaranteed bentures, this makes £140 guaranteed in this way. A list of 43 townsmon meeting without a purposed visiting the yards of all places in this way. A list of 43 townsmon meeting without a purposed visiting the yards of all places naonle here. taining the state of drains, etc. He apon the suitability of deposits of clay around Beaufort with the object of

> Constable J. M. O'Brien, Snake Valley, reported that he had inspected G. that—a public meeting every time. If the public did not take any interest in Snell's slaughteryard, and found it clean, well-drained, and fit for slaughtering purposes. Mr Snell keeps swine, mended a renewal of the license.-

> > Constable A. W. H. Rowley, Skipfound them clean and in a satisfactory condition, and notified them to forward

From Warrnambool Shire, asking views of council as to a conference prodiscuss the future upkeep of the main State which are at present controlled by the Country Roads Board, and, if also drawn up. It was arranged to knowledge of the forest than Mr Oman, meet in a fortnight. It was decided interview the Minister; but Cr. Beggs Received; the president considering it favorable, whether council would likely

From W. Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 38 years of age, and the causes of death months. The matter of a site was held were phthisis and pulmonary tuberculin abeyance until an expert visits the loss. The late Mr Smith had been side of the causes of death months. Stand over; I see I can't do anything on asking that pump below his house be my own. Cr. Beggs said if the reply was not received in a month he would was not received in a month was not received in a month he would was not received in a month was not received in a mont From T. Delahenty, Inspector Vermin

Act Discontinuous to Molecular to crop leading to Mulcahy's be cleaned pointing out that it was necessary to should more liberally support charitable out.-Matter of drain to be referred to West Riding members, and engineer to

(per Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A.), acknowledging receipt of letter objecting to bill providing for enrolment of payers of Skipton desire to bring under council's notice the necessity of an ratepayers whether their rates have been paid or not by 10th June in each the vicinity of Mr H. Clark's residence, vear.—Received. of the approach, it is impossible for and time has been broken. -Received. as at present, owing to the rough state people to cart water; also asking that windmill be kept lubricated, as it is con-

tinually screeching day and night.-Resoliciting orders for Municipal Directory. -Three copies to be obtained, on motion From W. J. Bruce Johnson, hon

From Analytical Laboratory, Public that a copy of the letter be sent to the | Cr. £523/19/5; Beaufort water supplied the Property of the letter be sent to the | Cr. £523/19/5; Beaufort water supplied to the | Cr. £523/19/5 Health Bepartment, certifying that herdsman and Senior-constable Lovitt, herdsman and Senior-constable Lovit Reports of infectious diseases - Maurice the tree guards as a remedy, and asked

Moyurhan, Carngham, typhoid fever, admitted to Ballarat Hospital Elsie and William Burnett, Beaufort scarlet fever, admitted to Ballarat Hospital; that it is also a case of pulmonary tuberculosis at Beaufort. -Received.

Senior-constable Lovitt reported that owing to an outbreak of scarlet fever at the residence of Mr Joseph Rurnett. of Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried.

The tollowing accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee:—A. Parker, \$2/2/6; C. F. Maxwell, £1/18/6; salaries, \$2/2/6; J. G. Anderson, £8/10/; W. L. Fay, 10/; Mrs Ball, £2/2/; Public water the trees. The president moved that the engineer report as to the cost. that the engineer report as to the cost. Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. owing to an outbreak of scarlet feverant that the engineer report as to the cost, the residence of Mr Joseph Burnett, of Beaufort, during this month, he made From W. H. Halpin, Beaufort, asking ment Printer, 14/; shires' group, £4/17/1. an inspection of the premises and yard at such residence. He could find noth-larat road near commencement of larat road near c From Public Health Department, asking to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining to account for the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining the illness of the two Avenue of Honour.—Referred to engining the illness of the two Aven

tion, or sale of ice cream.—Attended to.

From Dr. G. A. Eadie, health officer, reporting that he had found premises of Mr Alfred Saph in a clean and sanicleared out a day or two prior to his in- the president replying that he believed J. A. Harris, £22/8/11; contract payspection. He believed that the fouling of this drain is caused by a number of geese which are continually roaming the president replying that he believed that the fouling in giving honor where honor was due.

From Christie & Gardiner, consulting engineers, Melbourne, stating they had engineers. about in that neighborhood. Maybe the children have been playing about this gutter.—The engineer said he had seen into the matter and forward their reply into the matter and forward the matter a

ed to surfaceman for destruction, on council meeting, but as soon as the indees.—Action confirmed, on motion of motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald. Senior-constable G. Lovitt, inspector their report, and if a meeting of the of nuisances, reported that he visited council could be arranged, Mr Christie the residence of William Buchanan, would be in attendance. They were ex- fort Agricultural Society, applied for market Square, Beaufort, re a case of tremely sorry for the delay, but as they the use of the Park for show purposes infectious disease, and made an examination of the premises and yard. The premises are a six-roomed weatherboard of this data to enable them to make a Russell. building, in fair order, occupied by Mr recommendation to the council.—Cr. Hal- Cr. Halpin then moved that the secreand Mrs Buchanan, senr. and junr., and pin asked the engineer if from informatary write to the Chief Secretary's Detwo children. Mrs Buchanan, senr., is tion received personally he thought it partment, asking that Beaufort show suffering from an infectious disease, and is under the care of Dr. Humph- Ararat. If they were going to have the Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and carried. reys, of Beaufort. Milk is supplied to nine customers daily eight of whom call for their supply, bringing their own cans and jugs, and then inth is delivered.

Are not be determined to the same experience as Ararat, they would be better to do it on their own, and if they were to depend on Ararat as an analysis, and then inth is delivered.

Are not bed two or three plants neither of McDoneld said the removed.

A remarkable escape from serious injury was experienced on Friday morning, 30th ult., at Beaufort, by Robert Saph, about four years of age, son of Mr and Mrs A. J. Saph. The little boy T instructions have been complied with engineer said he could not blame the allowed to grow half way across the and to report when milk may be sold again, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Beggs.

Cr. Halpin thought they couldn't scheme; but Mr Muntz said they couldn't scheme; but Mr Muntz said they couldn't a working-bee and remove the broom.

From Municipal Association of Vic- laying the main in Neill street, he had Kelly Bros.—Both applications granted toria, asking for copies of any motions received several complaints from rateunder usual conditions, on motion of which the council desires to have placed payers that they could not get any water on business paper for annual session to now. His idea was that probably their Senior-constable G. Lovitt, inspector be forwarded by 31st May. - Considera- own pipes required cleaning. any way. Mr Driver, who promptly president consider it was his duty to brought the lorry to a standard ways happens—the extra force of brought the lorry to a standard ways happens—the resting he had had several ways a standard coming into force on water driving the rust into the smaller

greatly relieved when he pulled the boy going to sit here month and from beneath it and found that he was denoted in the same and stating that conies of their cattle to wander. Fines were in 124th Deer, last, and stating that conies of their cattle to wander. of award and judgment will be forward- was that the pipes of the ratepayers live and nutre.

Itheir duty. The president said if he amount of the nuisance has somewhat as to what minimum rates were agreed. Cr. Halnin new amount of the nuisance has somewhat as to what minimum rates were agreed. Cr. Halnin new amount of the nuisance has somewhat as to what minimum rates were agreed. abated, stock are still to be round in upon by the parties in regard to a few cattle-race being constructed in the streets without any person in charge of the municipalities.—Received.

Beaufort railway yards, and moved that REPORTS.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) tary representatives requesting them reported as follows:-1. It is now necessary to pump con-tinually to keep the Beaufort water ed by Cr. Roddis, and carried. supply going: Jonathan's is very nearly empty, and there is very little water Cr. Halpin, to have the Beaufort weigh coming from the mount.—The president bridge tested; Cr. McDonald requesting said the pumping was costing them £50 the engineer to have a look at the Snake plied for 5 cost of conveyance used by a week, which was pretty stiff, and Valley weighbridge also. asked the engineer if it were possible | Cr. Halpin said a complaint had been to do this work with a steam engine. made to him that the excavation caused bers last year. Mr Betheras, in answer to Mr Betheras, in answer to Mr J. G. Macdonald, said if the green should same be favorable, had been forcould be done at half the cost. The en- only been finished at the end of the week gineer said it was worth considering. It and thought this had been done, prowould be necessary to have intermedi- mised to have it attended to. ate shafting and belting, which would | Cr. Halpin said, with regard to wan cost £25; but perhaps when the ar-dering cattle, there was no dam in the and the provisions of the Health Act rangements were made a heavy fall of Main Lead common paddock. There have been complied with. He recom- rain would come, and it would go for had been some talk of making one, and nothing. The pumping was now cost- the matter might be referred to the ing £40 a week, he having bought North Riding members. Cr. Roddis cheaper kerosene since the estimate moved accordingly, which was carried was given to the president. In the Cr. Halpin said that Mr McDonald Shannon Bros.' slaughteryards and drought year they had pumped till June. had complained that Mr Waldron was On the suggestion of Cr. Beggs, the getting all the water from the "V" at matter was referred to the engineer to Middle Creek for his orchard, and that look into; it being proposed to use the he was getting none. steam roller. The engineer mentioned The president said that had already that the new main in Speke street had been attended to. been completed. The president said Mr Sutherland made an impassioned that so far as the water supply was appeal to the council for a donation of concerned, there were no complaints. £150 towards the Victorian Blind Asy-People were getting plenty of water lum's special effort to raise £25,000, this now that they were pumping, no re- amount being Ripon's quota on a revenue strictions being put on them; but he did basis. After discussion, during which

think they should not waste the water. it was pointed out that the three mem-Cr. Halpin said that now that water bers of the wealthiest riding (the West was not coming from Mt. Cole, it was were absent, and that the charitable an opportune time to clean out the vote would be allotted at next meeting race. It was worth considering in the it was decided, on the motion of Crs interests of ratepayers, regardless of McDonald and Beggs, that consideration expense. He moved that the engineer be held over till next meeting; the clean out the race, and stating that, institutions, and not throw the borden with their consent, it was proposed to on municipalities, whose funds were not have the work done. Seconded by Cr. raised for that purpose.

Russell, and carried. 2. I have been trying to keep the that the next meeting of the council crusher going, but owing to scarcity of would be held on the second Monday in men willing to undertake this work, it March. has been difficult. The crusher finished on Mr J. Madden's contract just before appeal and regulations under Width of the holidays, but I did not get a start Tyres Act was again deferred till next on shire work until about ten days ago, meeting

3. I arranged with Messrs Christie and Gardiner to furnish a preliminary report on the proposed electric lighting tion are fruitful causes of organic discuses scheme for Beaufort, including a supply cannot be widely known, or these care to from Ararat. Letter from the firm is common complaints would be not negicet before the council.—Already dealt with. ed, as they are is nine cases out of ten 4. I inspected mills in W.R., and ar- "It is only indigestion" is a common reranged for some repairs. Proper ar- mark, and few realise that indisestion rangements have been made for looking might be termed "starvation of the ledy.

automatic cut-off was out of repair. his present good health to a course of Chath The mill was off, and the tank nearly berlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. Wother From Thos. Roddis, Snake Valley, ap- empty.—On the suggestion of the en- spoon & Co.

Cr. Halpin moved that it be referred gineers be asked to furnish a report by to the engineer for report. Seconded place of his late brother.

From Maurice and Michael Kelly, mext meeting even if they have not then by Cr. McDonald, and carried. Cr. Halpin said that with regard to

The engineer said the same thing

Cr. Halpin urged the necessity of a the secretary write to their parliamento ask the commissioners to give the

It was resolved, on the suggestion of

The president said it was understood Consideration of Ripon war memorial

STARVATION OF THE BODY. after the two at Caramballuc. The for food that is not digested is not desemble Skipton mill has a caretaker, but there lated by the blood and the body is not agest that the body is not agest.

During the year 1919 44 births

DEFENCE DEPARTMENT'S.BLANKETS. QUESTION OF SALE BY MUNICI.

PALITIES. COUNCILLORS AT VARIANCE.

There was rather an unpleasant incident at the monthly meeting of the Ripon Shire Council on Monday during the consideration of a letter from the Defence Department, with reference to had the sale of blankets to returned soldiers

and their dependents and then to the The president (Cr. Sinclair) said he did not know how the council felt, but he thought it was a most ridiculous thing to ask the Shire Council to take on the sale of blankets in opposition to storekeepers. As far as the soldiers in the soldiers were concerned, the work could be done by the Repatriation Committee. These blankets, which were single ones, had gone up to 18/, and he knew they had been sold in the town for 15/. The next thing the Commonwealth would do

would be to ask them to start a butch-Cr. Halpin said it would be a good

behind the counter. Cr. Halpin-I would make a success of it. It would knock out profiteering. Cr. Russell thought they might get the biankets for the soldiers' depend ents. He moved that notices be posted the requirements of the people and for orders with cash to be sent to the secretary. He had not seen the blankets, but knew that people ir London had to pay £12 last year, and it was a pretty

shoddy thing when they got it. Cr. Halpin seconded the motion, and suggested that it be advertised in the local paper, and that samples be sent to each riding. He had inspected the blankets, and found them good value, and had no hesitation in saying they would bring the price if put under the hammer to-morrow. It would knock out profiteering.

The president- Do you say the storekeepers in Ripon Shire are profiteers living on each other. I say it is good value for the money, and the Defence Department is doing the right thing in giving the soldiers an opportunity of getting the blankets at cost price, and for their dependents and the public afterwards. Samples should be sent to a public place in the East Riding.

Cr. Russell said there would not be to h understand his position in saying that the letter should be sent to the Repatriation Committee for their attention, and did not want his statement to be misconstrued into his being opposed to he did object to the soldiers being charged 3/ more for the blankets than or what they were sent to the Beaufort Ladies' Benevolent Society. Why should they compete with the storekeepers? The Defence Department was not doing it in the proper way, but should advertise them. Why should big stores in Melbourne be given the preference of selling flannel at a fixed price when country storekeepers could

ot get any? As Cr. Halpin was interrupting him, the president ordered him to sit down and stop talking while he was speaking. Cr. Halpin considered if it were of any benefit to returned soldiers they should

The president—So do I. Cr. Russell pointed out that the presi-

dent had not said anything to the con-The president repeated that he thought the returned soldier should get the benefit, but his point was that it should be got through the Repatziation Committee. Men and that the Shire Council should have nothing to do with it. Cr. Halpin seemed matt o think all storekeepers were profiteers. Seco

Cr. Halpin-You know it. The president did not, but knew that to t some storekeepers found it difficult to they Cr. Russell was informed that orders it we had to be in by 1st March. Cr. Halpin thought that if they resent

ferred it to the Repatriation Committee there they would be shirking their responsi-The president—Don't the returned oldiers deal with the land question? I ties. Addressing Cr. Halpin, the presi- cerndent said-"You talk like a kid." Cr. Halpin replied that the president be re did not like to be crossed, but he had just are as much brains as the president.

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Cr. Beggs said he did not agree with he idea of entering into competition with the storkeepers, but as it was only a once in a while, he would support Cr. Russell's motion, although he thought the Defence Department should have put the blankets up to public competition. The motion was then put and carried almost unanimously.

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COUNCILLORS AT VARIANCE. There was rather an unpleasant inci-

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It would knock out profiteering. To Resear thought they might get to be seen for the soldiers' dependnts. He meved that notices be posted places in each riding asking he requirements of the people and for aders with cash to be sent to the secrehat knew that people in London had to pay £12 has year, and it was a pretty

sugasted that it be advertised in the could be gathe price if put under the hammet to-morrew It would knock tion or not.

The predicate Do you say the store-It son Shire are profiteers? if the We are all profiteers. a each other. I say it is good callie for the money, and the Defence heir dependents and the public after-

Samples should be sent to a public pla e in the East Riding. ne letter should be sent to the Repatriction Committee for their attention, and did not want his statement to be matter of horseracing on the track under misconstrued into his being opposed to the soldiers getting the blankets. But cricket and football clubs all their time to he did object to the soldiers being pay their way. harred more for the blankets than !!

fort Ladies' Benevolent Society. Why oval. Seconded by Mr A. E. Crick, and should they compete with the store-keepers? The Defence Department was not doing it in the proper way, but

and stop talking while he was speaking. and also the press for their support. enefit to returned soldiers they should and thought they should have three judges each for running, wood-chopping, and

The president repeated that he thought the returned soldier should get the bene-tering remarks passed about him. fit, but his point was that it should be o think all storekeepers were profiteers. Seconded by Mr Sinclair, and carried. Cr Halpin-You know it.

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dry years. In truth the very opposite is dry years and he did not agree with the case; super helps the plant to defy the idea of entering into competition drought by encouraging vigorous rooting with the storkeepers, but as it was only and early maturity, and assists the plant once in a while, he would support Cr. to economise soil moisture." ilmost unanimously.

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BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Club were present at the adjourned general W. McIver, chairman of the Closer Setmeeting at the Mechanics' Institute on tlement Board, that he and his chief Wednesday night; Mr T. Williams (presi- valuer and other officers would leave dent) occupying the chair. CORRESPONDENCE.

mublic in need of them.

The president (Cr. Sinclair) said he did not know how the council felt, but the did not know how the council felt, but The balance-sheet for the just year, as the latter of the loss to be submitted to them. Sir Alexander added

said their balance sheet was more satisfacwould be to ask them to start a butch- sport and £20 on the year's transactions. said it would be a good They had had a line meeting, and the re-Buchanan) has received a letter to the suit of the way in which they had launch-same effect from Sir A. J. Peacock. A You would look well ed out in regard to prize-money was very party of four or five soldier land applisatisfactory. He also referred in a culo cants from Beaufort and others from

gistic strain to the work of the secretary. Mr Sinclair, who seconded the motion, congratulated the president, secretary and other officers, and considered they might have to curtail their prize money a little next year to come out on the safe side. The motion was carried.

The secretary read a list of members' subscriptions and donations, showing a total

proposed ploughing up the oval and utilising the windmill and existing pipes to water the ground. If the club felt inclined to give a small donation it might give the denke's, and found them good value, thing an impetus. Personally he was going to do his best to improve the interior of the Park, whether the club gave a dona-Mr Williams thought if the council did

council 10% on gate receipts (£7) and £5/8/ getting the blankets at cost price, and for doing up the tracks for one day, whereas the cricket and football clubs used the ground throughout the season and paid nothing. The Athletic Club were not out to make money, but were willing to do anything to improve the town. He would The president desired the council to favor giving a donation up to £5, but inderstand his position in saying that thought the council should stop horseracing on the track. Mr Sinclair said he would bring the

Mr D. Stevenson moved that £5 be given or what they were sent to the Beau- to the Shire Council towards re-sowing the

should advertise them. Why should carried out the meeting. He also thanked big stores in Melbourne be given the preference of selling flannel at a fixed most capably. As to only two judges acting, that could be arranged among the As C: Halpin was interrupting him, judg s themselves next year. He was grateful to all the officials who had assisted the president ordered him to sit down in bringing the club to a successful issue, Cr. Halpin considered if it were of any Mr Sinclair spoke in a similar strain,

Cr. Russell pointed out that the presilight had at soil anothing to the considered they should have dent had not said anything to the con- one man on a stand to judge the wood-

Mr Parker returned thanks for the flat-Postponed appeal from Ripon War got through the Repataiation Committee, Memorial for donation.—Mr Dames moved and that the Shire Council should have that £2/2/ be donated to this appeal, no othing to lo with it. Cr. Halpin seemed matter what form the memorial took. The meeting closed with a vote of thanks the president did not, but knew that to the chairman, and Mr Sinclair hoped sme storekeepers found it difficult to they would have him with them next year Mr Williams remarking that he was afraid Cr. Russell was informed that orders it would not be so if Waterloo continued on Cr. Halpin thought that if they referred it to the Repatriation Committee them mould be shipling their responsi the down grade at the same rate as at pre-

INCREASING THE YIELD.

So far as the study of Agriculture is conties. Addressing Cr. Halpin, the president saident You talk like a kid." cerned the dry year is as valuable as the most genial. It teaches things which must most genial. It teaches things which must Cr. Haipin replied that the president be remembered if the best possible returns and not like to be crossed, but he had just are to be obtained from the land. No farmer should allow himself to get into a The president thought it would be rut. The object of every man, no matter better if they appointed another chair- his calling, should be to constantly study man, as it seemed that Cr. Halpin was the factors affecting his business, so that in a bad temper and would not listen to he may amend or amplify his policy to his own financial advantage. The 1919-20 Cr Halpin rose to a point of order, wheat season was one of the driest in wheat and was going to express his opinions. growing rainfall, in the history of the If Cr. Sinclair thought he was going to State. The winter and the spring supplied 'ay 'yes' to everything he said, he a rainfall all too low. Such an experience was very much mistaken. The presitiventy years ago would have resulted in a best had made a remark which he should general failure of the crop. But obserwithdraw. While he sat at the table he vation has taught farmers much. The wise husbandmen made money out of a The president-You are not going to generous rain which fell before the grain

of superphosphate do not, as they previous-Cr. Halpin—If you are going to leave spring. A striking illustration is provided be chair, leave it. in the Nhill district by Mr Robert Black-Cr. Readis thought they had better wood, an old Hopetoun farmer. He well get on with the business. He felt with worked his fallows after the big rains of the president that it was a chip at the February and March, 1919. When sowing local business people, but still agreed the crop he applied 112 lbs. of superphoshate with Cr. Russell that the soldiers should to the acre. The allowance was 70 per begiven a chance of getting the blankets. cent. above the average of a few years ago. Cr. Halpin said they had a wrong im- During the wheat growing period only about 51 inches of rain fell, yet Mr Black The president said he would have no wood harvested, from paddocks of Federamore of this. He was not going to be tion and Penny wheats, 29 bushels to the insulted. Cr. Halpin was always in- acre. It was an extraordinary result, Sinuating that he was doing something. showing how intelligence has triumphed He insinuated that he was opposed to over natural disadvantages in the way of the soldium. the soldiers. But he (Cr. Sinclair) said rainfall. In his comments Mr H. A. Multhey should refer it to the Repatriation lett, who judged the Farm Competitions in committeer, as they had done the land the Nhill district, said that "the appear-Cr. Halpin—Delays are dangerous.
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Russell's motion, although he thought In the Kaniva district Mr H. F. Feder the Defence Department should have put last season increased his manure allowance The blankets up to public competition. | Isst season increases an acre, and after from 60 lbs. to 70 lbs. an acre, and after The motion was then put and carried the one test says it pays to apply the larger quantity. If the season had been favorable he would certainly have obtained wednesday at Beaufort the thermometer registered over 90 degrees in the shade. A light thunderstorm occurred at night Agricultural College, he can still further

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Melbourne on Wednesday night to in-There was faithful meeting of the jent at the monthly meeting of the jent at t spect several properties in the Ballarat

Skipton and Lexton will visit Ballarat to-day (Saturday) and meet Mr Mclver. Major Philip Russell mentioned at the luncheon table at the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday that his offer of 2000 acres of the Carngham Estate for settlement of local soldiers had been Board both as regards price and the condition that local soldiers should be . Mr Sinelair referred to Mr Hannah's settled. We understand that the prices suggestion that the oval be flooded before at which the land was offered were the sports, and mentioned that the council \(\xi_6/5/ \) and \(\xi_7 \) per acre, and that local

At Waterloo on Friday, 23rd ult., a welcor Something to water the ground the members might assist.

Mr Sinclair said the council proposed to have hoses and sprays at work during the summer.

The secretary said the club had paid the council luft on grate receipts (67) and 45/8/

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WEDNESDAY, 18th FEB. AT RAILWAY HOTEL, BEAUFORT.

Still in stock, strongest, nicest looking teeth, bought before the one hundred per cent. rise in price. Same applies the purest, best preparations together with wonderful new addition painless extractions is why I charge 1 -; others ch. rge

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Have twenty sets teeth my home, by three or four dentists South Australia, Victoria, others England, France. Besides plates breaking, I could not eat. Several months ago Mr. Thomas made an upper and lower; can masticate anything. (Signed) G. GRAHAM.

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you fitted satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH,

(Signed) J. E. FARMER,

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anything from the start; very different by the other dentist, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN,

my natural teeth. (Signed) S.J.H.,

Full upper and lower plates constructed your new system. Eat well from commencement. Others paid Ten Guineas for were no use. (Signed) R. RULE, Dimboola. Four plates by dentists, could not

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

Sir Alexander Peacock said on Tnurs-Nine members of the Beaufort Athletic day that he had been informed by Mr the consideration of a letter from the blad written telling Plumridge that payinches all of blankets to returned soldiers the sale of blankets to returned soldiers and their dependents and then to the and their dependents and then to the held over and a new cheque to be issued the blad written telling Plumridge that payinches all of blankets to returned soldiers the sale of blankets to return the sale of blankets to ret

In moving its adoption, the president gested that these soldiers should assemble at Craig's hotel at 10 o'clock toheen sold in the town for 15/. The tory than they had anticipated, when a day (Saturday) in order to meet Mr loss of only £26 was shown on the day's McIver. The secretary of the Beaufort Returned Soldiers' League (Mr E. S.

Mr. Waterioo on Friday. Said dift, a weterioo home was tendered by the residents to Q.M.-Sergt. W. Skene and Sergt. C. C. Newey (the latter being unable to attend, as he was il in hospital). Cr. W. H. Halpin, who presided over a large

front, and also the school children for their cheery etters. Supper was partaken of ; Mr J. T. Glover being the caterer. A dance was afterward held, Mr W. Saddler supplying the music, and Mr P. Grant acting as M.C. There is only one more soldier (Mr C. Guyatt) to return to Waterloo.

Dentist's Visit

Arrange Fees for Artificial Teeth, &c.

W.E. THOMAS

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 guarantce or your money back. Repairs free, if any, for three years. Rail fares allowed request when

Also Regards Painless Extractions

Mount Gambier. Full plates you made for me can est on well with. I could not manage others by dentist some miles from Nhill, which cost me ten

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

Two dentists supplied me sets of teeth; had to discard them. Ones

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

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

Pull sets your system. I can eat 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 November 13, 1919, Kaniva.

wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours, more than satisfied from the start. (Signed) A. G. HAYDEN, Border Town. COUNTRY CORRESPONDENCE. Address: W. E. THOMAS,

Box G.P.O., Adelaide.

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OST, Stolen, or Strayed from Skip-Heifer, branded like 4D (conjoined) on near ear. Ten shillings reward on returning or information leading to recovery of same. D. McDONALD, Hillside Farm, Skipton.

OST, between Beaufort and Main Lead, a black and brown Pup. Reward for information leading to its recovery. R. FITZPATRICK, Nerring.

LOST, between this Office and Lake Rotunda at 3 p.m. Goldsmith, Nickel Cap off wheel. SACRED CONC Appl. N. STOKES, Beaufort.

ON and after the 9th February, the price of the 4 lb. loaf of Bread will be 11d for cash and 1/delivered; Pastry, J. T. GLOVER,

JOHN G. CAMERON. SHIRE OF RIPON.

--- SALE OF BLANKETS. A T the request of the Defence Dept., the Council is distributing the undermentioned Blankets:--All Wool, 90 x 54 inches, grey, 18/ each; 70 per cent. Wool, 30 per cent. Cotton, 90 x 54 inches, grey, 13/ each.
Applications to be made to the undersigned, accompanied by price of blank-

ets, on or before the 28th Feby. Samples enjoyed.' may be seen at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. They are to be distributed in following order of preference:-First, Returned Soldiers, Sailors, and dependents, and late dependents of deceased Soldiers and Sailors; Second, other persons in necessitous circumstances.
N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

LEXTON STOCK SALE. WEDNESDAY, 11th FEB., 1920, At 2 p.m.

1500 STORE AND FAT SHEEP. RUN SOLELY BY RETURNED SOLDIERS. KELLY & McDONALD will Sell by SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneers, Beaufort.

-LAND SALE.-

A PART SALE of Crown Lands in Fee Simple, at the Lands Office, Ararat, on Thursday, the Twelfth day of February, 1920, at Eleven o'clock a.m. Auctioneers: Messrs Young Bros. WARRAK.—Upset £1 per acre. Area
7a. 1r. 20p., allotment 42; area 1a. 2r.,
allotment 43; area 7a. 0r. 32p., allotment 44.

J. FULLERTON. Secretary. Sold subject to special mining condi-

tions (section 81, Land Act 1915).

Deposit on fall of hammer:—Oneeighth of purchase money together with £2/9! Survey Fee on each lot. Balance of purchase money payable in halfyearly instalments with interest added

Land Office (if any).
DONALD MACKINNON For Commissioner of Crown Lands and 7, Middle Creek, 1.30; Buangor, 3 and Survey.

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February 8th. Li ton Common, 1 two-year-old White IN AID OF BALLARAT & ARARAT HOSPITALS. off rump, top notch off ear, back notch

OPEN-AIR GATHERING AT PARK IN AFTERNOON.

ADDRESSES by Hon. D. S. OMAN and Mr R. F. TOUTCHER, M's.L.A., Mr W. MACKAY (President Ararat Hos- | 🗬 pital), and others. Programme by Beaufort Band. Procession of Bandsmen, Members of Friendly Societies, Returned Soldiers,

ladets, and Firemen will leave Band SACRED CONCERT (under control of sub-committee), at SOCIETIES'

HALL, at 8.15 p.m.
A. DRIVER, President. JAS. SIEVENSON, Secretary. GALETY TOURING

THEATRE. Your newspapers talk about the Kerang Times," 2/8/19, says :-"Kerang Times," 2/8/19, says:—
"The entertainment was varied, and one of the best given here for a long

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BEAUFORT, Thursday, 12th Feb. RAGLAN, Friday, 13th February. WATERLOO, Saturday, 14th Feb. For full Particulars see Day-bills.

MR. GEORGE GOE TONG, Chinese Herbalist, of Peel St., Ballarat, may be consulted at Halpin's Camp Hotel, Beaufort, every fortnight (Wednesdays). Next visit-18th Feby., 1920.

AMUSU PICTURES.

SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.) ENID BENNETT, in "NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY." Thirteenth Episode of "RAILROAD RAIDERS."

Splendid Accompanying Programme. PRICEs-1/7, 1/1, and 7d. Austranan Natives' Association

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. W. C. Wood. yearly instalments with interest added and 1; Irawalia, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. at the rate of 4 per cent. Plans and all information may be obtained at Crown Lands Office, Melbourne, Auctioneers (when Auctioneers appointed), or Local Land Office (if any).

| With the rate of 4 per cent. Plans and all information may be obtained at Crown Chute, 2; Waterloo, 3.30; Raglan, 7.30 —Rev. E. H. Coltman. Raglan, 3; Beaufort, 7 p.m.—Mr V. J. Parson. Main Lead, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd.

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"Never mind, Alf," said one of

be hanged." almost repenting, in view of Mr. Lightfoot's severe manner, of having said anything at all about his find : in the wood.

THE BLACK BEARD.

There was no address in the corner meet me here." For in spite of the splashes of beer stranger." ten in a good, clerky hand

in the office of Messrs. Sylvester and me no harm." Selden, I have remembered who prewilling to accept this condition, | Manning's expenses. kindly address to me at 29. Little

to make an appointment to meet boys. main, your obedient servant,

George Manning." Tom was not much surprised at ing's appearance had not inspired me?" To such a man the possession of a yer smiled.

he had read the shabby letter. He down within sight of the toll-gate. had believed, ever since the discovery of the fact that Sir Francis March | church tower, and it was growing | a far more startling event. had carried the cheque in his pocket- dark. Tom began to get impatient. book, that the murderer of the baromight be one and the same person. Perhaps the "startling fact" men-

thing to do with this theory. letter Tom took counsel with two me to his refined companions." people-Nancy and Strafford Warbeen smoked, and tranquillity was had not spent the sovereign in drink restored to a troubled household.

had scanned the letter through. East-end, where you will be at the notes again, and be able to go away black-bearded man and were willing 'I should like to know who did it.' the Russians, but he did not take had been to the fair, chimed in, of a bulldog killed my wife's dear

ted, "since I have done him none?" fickle smiles of Chance, and it was in London, and now that his holiday gery. I can't tell you how ashamed county lunatic asylum."

the truth." tled by correspondence.

where he was employed, and that is phetic knowledge must inevitably could not have been worth robbing. is rather at fanciful, suspicion of my duty, and Miss Adair accompany, I'd like to have at few words from cept what you ordered him, doctor. a fair indication of the man's charac- bring in. that he may be able to do so now." clock struck half-past six, and just was believed that Manning had no last. Carriage lamps flashed along you're a madman!" cried Tom.

29, Little York-street, E., and the tions whatever.

he elected to accompany to his home bank-note, and a friendly glass or for the purpose of procuring the sil- two, will make him communicative."

pleaded; "oh, please don't go."

place of meeting I please. I might | turned inside out. club, and settle the matter amicably tered; "what does this mean?" CHAPTER XVII.-THE MAN WITH knobkerry in the club dining-room. with Tom, and was that someone One morning, while he was still pearance would probably send the cheque? Tom thought he saw staying at Field Court, Tom Minto club waiters into a fit, I shall choose through it all. "He has blackmailed received a letter which led him to some other place for the meeting. I the man until there is no more girls, but of ominous import to pataged folks to dance who had come hope that he was on the eve of solv- see no reason why Mohammed should money to be got from him, and has ing the mystery of the forged cheque. not come to the mountain, instead of | met with this result." It was written on the cheapest, shin- the mountain going to Mohammed. There was not a moment to lose. gilt-edged cards found their way, too, circling round the room with the

of the note-paper, and although it Warboys was inclined to oppose "The man had an appointment sented when Miss Adair came of age. had a disreputable aspect. It looked this suggestion. "We shall have the with you?" asked the official. like a money-begging letter—a letter rascal hanging about the place per-

that his visage was probably mottl- "You can't keep people from gos- fairs." ed by drink, and that he had once siping," said Warboys, "and they A light trap was round at the So Nancy spent much of her time occupied a good position, but now will certainly talk if they see you in police-station door by this time, and between the library and the boudoir, pretty-all alike seemed blessed with lived chiefly on borrowed half-crowns. conference with a suspicious-looking Tom and the policeman drove off, leaving Warboys and a litter of sta- a plentiful supply of partners. Gen-

"Then I'll meet him after dark,"

cented the cheque you questioned me | Little York-street, E., and appointed | this suggestion. He had hoped that | ministrations. about. As I may run some personal six o'clock on the following evening the capture of the murderer might | Then there were all sorts of peorisk in revealing the name to you, I as the time of meeting, and the toll- elucidate the mystery of the cheque. ple to interview-caterers and floorshall take the liberty of suggesting gate as the place where Tom was to Inquiries at the railway station, polishers—while the head gardener floating through the house in waves that I receive some pecuniary con- await Mr. Manning's coming. He al- in the meanwhile, elicted the fact seemed to be always wanting to see sideration for so doing. If you are so enclosed a sovereign to pay Mr. that only one other passenger had Miss Anne about the ferns for the

be sold for a price. George mann- the unknown dangers that await night before his journey into Hamp- get through. Come and see the ball-

turned to the best account possible. George Manning, shifty rascal though incriminating letters, perhaps. Of course, his belated remembrance he might be, really had some valu- "I wish I could remember whom I ing." ing him short of cash, or unwilling not yet put in an appearance. Pre- me all at once." sell the truth for a good sum down. hour passed. "The train is late," chooses to go on strike. Such were Tom's reflections when thought Tom, as he paced up and

"After all, Warboys was right, I. exnet and the forger of the cheque | pect," he thought. "Mr. Manning has not seen a sovereign for a long

time-not, at least, in the palm of tioned by George Manning had some- his own hand—and he is by this time hopelessly fuddled in some East-end Before answering Mr. Manning's bar, where he is discoursing about to know of the time and place of the I suppose?" said Tom. But Tom was mistaken. Mr. Manboys; for Strafford had returned to ning was at that moment barely a Field Court, and Tom had accepted mile away, and he was not talking rash as to impart his plans in dehis apologies, the pipe of peace had about any subject under the sun. He

-not all of it, at least-but had reli-Nancy took alarm as soon as she giously invested in a railway ticket, him to desperation. and had set out to keep an appointalone? He will ask you to meet him to himself; perhaps he would hear have blabbed his secret when in the to prevent the truth from coming in some horrid, low place in the the once familiar rustle of bank- company of those who knew the out," admitted Warboys. mercy of him and his confederates." for a flutter at Monte Carlo. At all to serve him. Tom laughed. "But why should he events, he would have a few days' Tom could not speculate on this "Well, everybody knows now that "My good man," he said, "I supwish to do me any harm." he object racing, for Mr. Manning wood the subject for ever. He had work to do you had nothing to do with the for pose you have escaped from the

But Tom made light of her fears; on the cleanest of tablecloths; which latter, had borne fruit. It practical most awful rogues. Then there's an- Tom gazed bewildered at Warboys, the paper carefully and then surveyhe assented, however, to her sugges- phenomena are often observable in ly put an end to the last lingering other thing. I can't help thinking who was vainly trying to speak. tion that the matter might be set- connection with enterprising gentle- suspicion that Tom had tampered that the man who altered the cheque "But who-who is she accused of "It is certainly a very nice thing "For my part," said Warboys, "I for the Grand National," or "a cer-thing behind the mystery of Man-held it over his head, and threatened monstrous, ludicrous!" thundered tions from the minister of your think that his evidence may prove tainty for the St. Leger," until one ning's death. The motive could not prosecution." to be untrustworthy. You say that wonders what they do with the for- have been common robery, for it was | "If he did not do so at first, why officer. he was discharged from the bank tunes which their exclusive and pro- conclusively shown that Manning should he have done so later? That | "Ludicrous or not, I'm here to do that you look houest. All the same."

ter. This letter looks like an after- So Mr. Manning had looked for seen at his lodgings in London would "Well, I hope the black-bearded with the wilful murder of Sir Fran- days." thought. He did not see his way to ward to this meeting with Tom Min- not have followed him down to man will turn up some time," said cis March." and the said cis March." make money out of you when he met to as a starting-point from which he Hampshire in order to rob him of Tom. With which aspiration Waryou at your solicitors', but an inter- | might once more set out to woo for- | the change that remained out of the boys agreed. val for reflection has convinced him tune; but at the moment that the sovereign Tom had sent him; and it The night of the birthday came at you and your warrant. I believe Tommy: "Yes, Sue, but they're

"There is something in that, cer- when Tom began to lose faith in Mr. other money.

and shabby, and smudgy as the first, lead had entered his brain, and had keep silent about it; and presum- ed at the way in which the gravel in the house could withstand. The and bore indications of the fact that put that calculating organ out of ably, as Manning's silence could not of the drive was being churned up Mr. Manning had turned his atten- gear. Mr. Manning was, in short, be purchased with gold, it had been by the carriage wheels. tion to stronger liquor than beer. lying dead by the roadside, and could purchased with lead. by letter on receipt of that trifling | never so soundly.

upon these concise directions, and Manning's brains. I must meet the resist the temptation of visiting one been kept busy with preparations for all these people, great and small, in the gallery round it, and the was shortly engaged in severely ques- scoundrel, and bargain with him. I or two or three inns he would have a great event. This was nothing had assembled, and her lightness of tioning the awestruck Alfred, whom have no doubt that the sight of a to pass on his way to the toll-gate. else than the impending celebration heart did not detract from the charm the ball room. Soon after the road entered the of her twenty-first birthday. pine-wood he saw in the dim light a | It was Lady Childeroy's desire that But Nancy was as opposed as ever man's legs lying on the edge of the this anniversary should be marked Alfred explained to his associates to this idea of a meeting, and had road. Closer scrutiny showed that by much pomp and circumstance. in a hurried whisper what was in the visions of trapdoors, loaded sticks, these legs were attached to a limp Although Nancy was only of secon-

mossy ditch by the roadside. them; "we'll get up a petition for "My dear Nancy," said Tom, "you Tom bent over the form and struck been denied anything that seemed the yer reprieve if you're sentenced to will observe that Mr. Manning, with a match. He saw at once that it due of one descended from the august that gentlemanly consideration which was the ex-bank clerk, and there was is so pleasant a trait in his charac- a hole drilled in the middle of his Field Court seemed to be the only assurance. Alfred went on his way, ter, leaves it to me to appoint what forehead, and that his pockets were fitting way of marking her coming

> over a bottle of Chateau Lafite; Did someone know the purport of for he could hardly brain me with a the dead man's intended meeting breakfast tables of country rectories But, as Mr. Manning's outward ap- the man who had tampered with that

iest kind of note-paper, with ink of I am the mountain," he continued. Tom ran briskly towards the railway on to the mantelpieces of subalterns doubtful hue, and was blurred here seeing that Nancy was mystified by station, near which stood the police in the Fortsmouth garrison, into and there with splashes of something this figurative style of speech, "and station. He passed no one on the ward-rooms on her Majesty's ships, that was not ink, and looked uncom- in plain language, Mr. Manning shall way, and entered the inspector's and into comfortable morning rooms monly as though it might be beer. have a day in the country, and shall room rather breathlessly. He told in the cathedral close at Winchester. his story in a few words.

that had been written on borrowed petually," he said. But Tom was rascal, and I expect the rascal got at Nancy's request, made out a highnote-paper in a corner of some frow- determined, and announced his inten- wind of it, and has silenced him ly promising list of "dancing men" sy public-house bar. One would tion of sending Mr. Manning a sove- with a bullet. He lies not far from known to him, and in some way or instinctively have guessed, before reign for travelling expenses, and ap- the place where I was shot at a few another entitled to an invitation for the youngest and shyest maiden, mastering its contents, that the pointing the toll-gate by the Childe- weeks ago-not that I think there is when Lady Childeroy bade three hun- only just emerged from the schoolwriter of it wore a seedy frock-coat, roy Arms as the place of meeting. any connection between the two af-

two constables following with an tionery in order to pay a flying visit eral Minto forgot that he was a vetaddress, this shabby letter was writ-said. Tom. "He shall meet me by the body he said, "I fancy, Mr. Min- measures and scissors, and whose one waltz, which he had embarked moonlight alone, and you shall hide to, this is a case of common rob- mouth was usually full of pins, upon rather timorously, danced man-"Sir," it said, "since meeting you behind a tree and see that he does bery—his pockets are still inside which, however, did not prevent her fully half through the programme,

out." So Tom wrote once more to 29, Tom was rather disappointed at that Nancy submitted herself to her a ball so much since he was a young-"And you'll hear no more of Mr. ceased George Manning had come by table.

York-street, E., marking the letter, Manning until that sovereign is spent -a man thickly bearded, and dressed It was a bustling, breathless, cheer-To be called for.' I should be glad and he wants another," said War- in a rough pilot coat. He had left ful time, and Nancy enjoyed it thothe station a few minutes later than roughly. you, when I think I should be able | "You're a cynic," said. Tom, "and | Manning, and had followed in the di- | "Well, young woman," said Tom to open your eyes to a startling fact have no faith in human nature. He rection taken by that ill-fated specu- one afternoon, when he took advanbut I must warn you that I wish to will keep his appointment to-morrow lator. There was nothing very signitage of a day's idleness to visit Field set up." But the newcomer passed deal with you only, and any attempt evening. Have no fear, Nancy; if ficant in all this, but the police Court, "this is a lot of fuss to make to introduce the police into this af- Mr. Manning's appearance is suffi- sought all night and for many days about one small person. How many fair will seal my lips. Trusting you | ciently respectable to warrant his in- | thereafter for a man in a rough pi- | people have accepted?" will feel disposed to deal with me as | troduction to the Childeroy Arms, | lot coat, and with a thick, black | one gentleman with another,-I re- | we shall hobnob in the coffee-room | beard, but all in vain. When it was | lord-lieutenant is coming," said Nanas comfortably as possible; and he discovered that George Manning had cy, triumphantly. will be a bold man if he attempts to received a visitor precisely answermurder me there. You are prepared ing to this description at his shabby the suggestion that the secret should to chaperon me. Warboys, through lodgings in East London, on the I shall have a lot of duty dances to for dancing.

shire, the police redoubled their ef- room.' him, with confidence, and he knew "I regret," said Warboys, "that I forts to find the unknown man with So Tom accompanied her to the but, after some slight altercation that he had been discharged from the am obliged to go up to town this the black beard. But their efforts large eighteenth century apartment, bank for transgressing the rules of afternoon, and may not be able to were all in vain, and Manning's the cold classicality of which had a small ante-room, leading out of that establishment. He was probably get back in time to be of service to death remained a mystery. It was been softened and brightened by the the entrance hall. living from hand to mouth, and had you. But I hope you will not incon- no longer doubted, however, by the introduction of ferns, and plants in | The tall footman then went in long since bidden good-bye to any tinently part with that thousand police that the bearded man knew bloom, and flags. self-respect he may have possessed, pounds:" and the grave young law- something about that altered cheque--the dead man's pockets had been secret was a streak of luck, to be Tom was inclined to believe that turned inside out in the search for floor."

of the name of the culprit who had able information to impart, and gave that cheque to," said Tom, for presented that cheque was a fiction. awaited the coming interview with the hundredth time, passing in re- red coats, and beautiful persons in He had remembered the name all much interest. He was at the toll- view his acquaintances, amongst black ones," put in tom. "Shan't I the white ante-room?" along, and had probably tried to gate punctually at six on the day whom he could not recall any black- be jealous!' blackmail the guilty party, but find- appointed; but the ex-bank clerk had bearded man: "it may come back to

with another," he now turned to the and sauntered down the road which to play queer tricks, and cannot be on the night, because of my coiffure,' with him." innocent man, and was prepared to led to the station. A quarter of an compelled to do its work when it which cryptic utterance was followed sation in the locality where it had boys.

The half-hour struck in a distant taken place, until it was eclipsed by

CHAPTER XVIII.—A BOLT FROM THE BLUE.

Premising that Manning had been killed by the man whom he was go- two young men were left alone. ing to expose, the question presented itself as to how that individual came here about the black-bearded ruffian, hand over his moist brow in a dazed natives who were watching me. What laughter. He turned in amazement, dead man's intended meeting with Tom. It seemed unreasonable to suppose that Manning would be so tive at my own expense," said Tom. tail to this person, thus giving him You had better keep your money," every opportunity of confronting him said Warboys. in a lonely spot, after having driven | "But look here. If that fellow is

The difficulty was lessened by the know who forged that cheque."

The black-bearded man who had been yours," said Warboys.

tainly," said Tom. "However, I Manning, the latter gentleman sud- The probability was that Manning crest-displaying family carriage, the shall write to the rascal and ask denly turned over a new leaf and had upon him letters which he in- high dog-cart, the regimental drag, him what he wants for his secret." | never gave another thought to bett- tended to show to Tom, and which | the doctor's neat brougham, rolled Accordingly a letter was sent to ing or any other mercenary transac- proved that the black-bearded man and clattered in endless procession had submitted to blackmail, that he up to the tall gates, from the pilfollowing day an answer was receiv- This sudden conversion was due to had forged that alteration in the lars of which two stone dragons ed. The second letter was as shiny, the fact that a small quantity of cheque, and had paid Manning to looked gloomily down, as if disgust-

He wanted a thousand pounds for his never keep his appointment with It was now late in October. The at the top of the grand marble stairsecret, and was willing to impart it Tom, although the latter abused him leaves were beginning to fall in the case Lady Childeroy, looking very park at Field Court, and the wind patrician, and not a little awe-in-At a quarter to seven Tom deter- howled dismally round the big, so- spiring, stood with her two grand- the hall, just as Nancy was descend-"That's what I call a reasonable mined to walk to the station, think- lemn house. Nancy would have found children to receive her guests. offer," said Tom. "I begin to fear ing that perhaps the gentleman he the time long enough, in spite of It was an occasion of unclouded So the detective went out to act that strong waters are sapping Mr. was waiting for had been unable to Tom's weekly visits, had she not pleasure to Nancy, in whose honour knots on the stairs, in the hall, and

> and revolvers. "Don't go. Tom," she body, which had fallen into the dry, dary importance as compared with her cousin Strafford, she had never family of Childerov. So a ball at

> of age, and invitations were sent out ask him to lunch with me at my "Mystery of mysteries!" he mut- for some three hundred guests. The white invitation cards went far afield. They fluttered on to the little to do, and a subsequent snip-

The country was to be well repre-Nor was London forgotten; for War-"Yes; he was going to show up a boys had many friends there, and, Court.

ambulance. When the inspector saw to a lady who manipulated tape- eran, and, pleased at his success in

alighted from the train that the de- hall, or the flowers for the supper-

"And you'll spare me a dance?"

"And the artillery band is com-

"And a lot of nice-looking boys in

"Oh, dear me, I'm so happy," said Nancy, inconsequently. "Yes, you by an interval of silence, only bro-

"I was saying that the room isn't half bad," said Tom, with the generous enthusiasm of an Englishman; "not half bad, by jove!" and as at that moment a maid came in to carry off Nancy to regions above, the fully. The first thing he noticed was led off while my men prepared sup- on the table, and turned to face the

"No, not a word." "I thought of putting on a detec-"Why bother about it any more? ficer.

caught, we shall in all probability proof of the fact-"for the arrest of them with tremendous force at their mean. 'tainted'?' "I em sure it is a trap," she said, ment from which he hoped many knowledge that Manning had been a "Yes, I suppose so. It looks as murder." "else why does he wish to meet you more golden sovereigns would accrue man of intemperate habits. He may though Manning was killed in order

persisted Tom.

"Because he altered the cheque because he had forsaken the dull path was over, he returned to set himself I am for ever having suspected"—— The man made an impatient geshimself," said Nancy, "and he is of industry for this uncertain court- resolutely to do it. The police would "Oh, that's all over," said Tom; ture. afraid that if you go on inquiring ship that his frock-coat was green do their best to unravel the mystery. "you had grounds, and we lawyers "I have my warrant here, and into the matter you will discover about the seams, and his meals were In one way Tom's correspondence know that the most blameless-look- there is no use arguing against it. served irregularly, and not always with Manning, and the murder of the ing people often turn out to be the I must see Miss Adair at once." men who always know "a safe tip with that cheque. There was some- killed poor March. March may have having -- By Heaven, sir, this is for you to have these recommenda-

all the roads for miles round; the

The house was a blaze of light

ted with envy of Tom Minto during the course of the evening; for it was here?" easy to see, from the graceful way in which she played her part of hostess, that the home that was in the future to be presided over by this high-bred and beautiful girl would kindness of heart. The ball was much like other func-

tions of the same description. The band, embowered in ferns and shrubs -as though the blue-coated musiand quiet manor houses, causing no cians were a nest of tuneful birdswas perched aloft in the music galping of scissors and flying of needles | lery, and the music that floated from vastly interesting to mamma and the that leafy bower tempted middleerfamilias, who knew he would have with the intention of doing nothing to pay the dressmaker's bills. These of the sort. Stout ladies were seen frailest and shyest-looking youths; pretty girls went by, deftly steered by the brawny arms of sunburnt. well-groomed soldiers; young clerics whose cloth forbade them to dance, eyed these latter, perhaps, a little enviously, and talked to the pretty girls' mammas about parish work. Strafford's contingent of "dancing men" from London did their duty in a manner that inspired Nancy with the liveliest feelings of gratitude; lack of small talk, and the maiden who was neither young, nor shy, nor from talking volubly during the time and vowed that he had not enjoyed

we entertained the Viceroy." While the soft waltz music was of rhythmic sound, and while the waiters were being marshalled in the supper-room, a man entered the park gates who had not been invited to the ball. The stone dragons eyed him disdainfully, as though reflecting, "We used not to admit that sort of company in the old patch and powder days, when we were first them by without notice, and walked up the drive as though he had every right to be there. His face was grave "Two hundred and seventy-one, and and stern, and he did not look like one bound for any scene of festivity, nor did the thick boots with which

ster "at Dumblepore, by gad, when

"H'm, perhaps," said Nancy; "but tial stride seem especially adapted When he arrived at the house door he would not be denied admittance.

he crunched the gravel in his mar-

search of Strafford Warboys, who "Uncommonly pretty," said Tom, presently descended the stairs and "and I could see to shave in the passed into the ante-room. A few minutes elapsed, and the footman went again to the ball-room, and | count, sir." spoke softly to Tom.

"Please, sir," he said, "could you join Mr. Strafford for a minute in "Certainly," said Tom. "Is he

alone there?" "No, sir," said the man, sinking to deal with him "as one gentleman sently Tom passed through the gate But it did not, for memory is apt may now, but you won't be able to his voice. "There's a police officer

"All right." Tom nodded, and presently took corner. He had been all over the ings in amazement, and then burst Manning's death caused much sen- ken by the entry of Strafford War- occasion to leave the ball-room. The world several times apparently and into wild applause. police had, no doubt, found out his adventures had been marvellous. something about the man with the black beard, but they might have sary," he was saying. "Take this

> for communicating the news. Tom entered the little room cheer- bal tribes. One evening I had strolthat Warboys was white with a sick-per, when suddenly above a rock in applause. "No more has been heard down by pallor, and that he passed his front of me I saw the heads of three

Tom. Warboys pointed to the police of-

"I've a duty to perform here, sir." said the latter. "I have a warrant" -and he waved it towards Tom in picked up three cf. them and flung | Unconvinced Person: "'Ow d'ye Anne Adair on a charge of wilful heads. Every one found its mark | Park Orator: "Well, 'taint yours.

Tom could not have been more as- sheep. I always take a good aim, tonished had he been informed that and it served me well then." he had been elected Emperor of All Then the little boy opposite, who man, "that your great hulking brute alarm, as yet.

ies me in custody, to be charged someone that knows you on week-"Of March? Good Heavens, what a pack of rubbish! Out you get, marks to day at school, Tommy?" a gym?"

But the majesty of the law was offended now, and Tom was curtly warned to be careful. With a feeling of intense irritation, and not a little dismay, he realized that this stolid man in blue was vested with powers that not all the high and mighty personages then gathered together submit to arrest.

"At least, keep it back until the morning," said Tom. For answer the official pushed his way past Tom and strode out into ing the staircase. The birthday guests were laughing and talking in waltz music was floating down from

"Is Miss Anne Adair here?" asked It is impossible to say how many a loud voice. There was a sudden impressionable young men were afflic- hush, and then whispered questions, "Who is he?" "How did he get

Nancy, pausing on the staircase, answered quietly: "Here I am. What is it?"

"I have a warrant for your arrest on the charge of having wilfully murbe a happy one, ordered in all its dered Sir Francis March on the ninth ways by sense, and breeding, and of June last," chanted the policeman, in monotone. And the least perturbed counten- the latter.

ance in the whole multitude was that of the girl who had been thus make?' suddenly charged with crime.

CHAPTER XIX.—BEFORE THE

BENCH. The law is an ass, of courseblundering, short-sighted, often cruel beverage is retailed, I arranged to to the innocent and harsh to the have a barrel taken to my room." poor, full of grave abuses which our Parliament gentlemen are too timid or too busy, perhaps, to abolish, although they can find plenty of time first taken to my room I could to talk about the parish pump; but scarcely lift it. Now I can carry it the law is a painstaking sort of ass. easily." after all, and employs a host of quick-witted servants in its combat against crime, who are brought up in a rough school, and acquire there- said the second-best story-teller at by a considerable knowledge of hu- the club. "I just hand him the let-

Minto, to Lady Childeroy, and to the terday when I gave him one he dressladies and gentlemen who witnessed ped it on the floor. I took it who Nancy's arrest, that a gentle, well- and thinking there must be someborn, and highly educated girl should thing wrong, I weighed it, and found be suspected of so heinous a crime that it was insufficiently stamped." as murder. But to Mr. Lightfoot. whose patient exertions had brought had named Carlo." remarked the about that arrest, there seemed noth- best story-teller. "Carlo always the course of his active life, spent in thought that perhaps it was insufwaging relentless warfare against ficiently stamped, but on weighing it crime, come into contact with a I found it was all right. So I gave variety of pleasant-spoken, well-born it to Carlo again, but again he dropand innocent-looking criminals. He ped it on the floor. Convinced new could remember loving husbands, that there must be something wrong,

whose wives had sickened and died I looked at the address, and found of mysterious diseases; fond mothers that I had inadvertently addressed whose children had departed this life the letter to 'Mr. John Smith, Esq.' no less strangely; and nice young men who had shot off the heads of heirs-apparent, when ostensibly out to shoot pheasants; and he had seen curate was particularly pleased to these fond mothers, husbands, and think that he had succeeded in turnnice young men in the dock, arraign- ing the notorious old toper from the ed. convicted, and condemned. The error of his ways. friends and relatives of the people

Mr. Lightfoot tracked down usually when one evening, he overtook Bilwere astonished and indignant. "It kins walking along the village street couldn't have been our Johnny who in a distinctly shaky manner. emptied the till. Why, he's incapable "Bilkins," said he, in a voice of of stealing a pin," some terrified stern sadness, "I hope you haven't mother would say. But a judge and jury would come to the conclusion, nevertheless, that however honest Bilkins, hoarsely, "'Tis the ring. Johnny might be in the matter of pins, he had not proved so successful in resisting a stronger temptation; and it was ten to one that he was presently despatched to quarry with a tall footman, was shown into stone on the breezy isle of Portland. (To be Continued.)

> Maid: "Please, Mr. Harduppe, Mr. Baynet, V.C., him wot killed seventeen Germans in one trench with his the conjurer, trying to make his own hands, has called for the gas ac- husky voice impressive, 2I will con-

Jones: "When doctors hold a con- which must be seen to be believed." sultation, do they divide the amount of the bill? Wilkes: "No; they double it.

CIGARS OR NUTS.

the tales of the young man in the chosen a more opportune moment case, for instance. We were in Cen- hen that laid these eggs.' tral Africa travelling among canni-"Well, what is it now?" asked camp. To turn back meant having fowl shrieked :spears through me. In a moment I decided. Close by were some stones. Pretending I didn't see the niggers, stones; then, qu.ck as lightning, I ed-all on it!" and the three natives dropped like an' 'taint mine, is it?'

> The applicant for the job of officeboy presented his credentials in a ing carefully round to see that no manner that bespoke his entire con- one was spying, "would you be offidence that the position would be fended if I presented your dog with his. The sour-looking old gentleman a new collar?" at the head of the establishment read

Tom, turning angrily to the police church and your Sunday-school tea- had any lucid intervals, Mrs. cher." said he, "and I must admit Smith?"

ed the boy searchingly.

where they don't show.1'

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

THE MAGISTRATE SCORED. It was not always safe to trifle with the dignity of the law. A laboourer, who had been making merry in the market-place, created a disturbance, and was arrested. In the following morning he appeared before the Bench on the charge of being disorderly. His defence turned on the much-debated point of "When is a man drunk?"

"I wasn't drunk!" declared the prisoner, indignantly. "What were you, then?" asked the magistrate.

"I wasn't drunk, your worship." repeated the prisoner. "I was only as the saying is, 'three sheets in the wind.' " "Then you will be fined a sove-

reign," replied the magistrate-"six and eightpence a sheet!"

IT HAD STRENGTHENED HIM A student had a barrel of ale deposited in his room, contrary of course, to rule and usage. He received a summons to appear before the president. "Sir, I am informed that you have

a barrel of ale in your room." said "Yes, sir." "Well, what explanation can you

"Why, the fact is, sir, my physician advises me to try a little each day as a tonic, and not wishing to go to the various places where the "Indeed; and have you derived any benefit from the use of it?" "Oh, yes, sir. When the barrel was

ANANIAS OUTDONE.

"My-dog always posts my letters," ter and say, Here, Rover!' and he It might appear absurd to Tom trots off to the post at once. Yes-"That reminds me of a dog I one

> ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT Bilkins had signed the pledge. The But judge of the curate's horror

broken your pledge of abstinence?" "Me, sir? Oh, no, sir!" replied matiz in me legs!"

"Ah, I'm glad to hear that you have remained true to your promise. sighed the curate. "Well, good night. It's lovely this evening." "It is that, sir," said Bilkins, fer-

vently. "And there's some splenda? moons."

SPOILED EVERYTHING. "Now, ladies and gentlemen," said clude my entertainment with a really astonishing trick. It is a feat After a lot of difficulty he borrowed a shabby silk hat from his village audience. Turning it upside down to prove there was nothing inside. let next placed it brim uppermost on The occupants of the railway car- his little table and proceeded to riage were listening with interest to produce twelve eggs from its depths The audience watched the proceed-

"And now," the magician went on. "Coolness and courage are neces- bowing his thanks, "I will show you that there is inside the hat the Thereupon he withdrew a fluttering, squawking fowl, which he placed

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Phyllis: "Yes, one can have lots

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"The doctor has prescribed physical exercise for Reggie." Sister Sue: "Did you get any "My word, old top! Has he joined "No; he discharged his valet, and

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rather surprising, considering that such | nu. musical treats are few and far between 1. in a small town like this and that the wit local people usually patronise well and and keenly appreciate a good vocal meer (Sh tainment. Although few in numbers. however, the audience were not slow W in recognising the merit of the performers, who were frequently encored Owing to the company's pianist, Mi Cecil Bois, having sprained his wrist Mrs S. E. Humphreys, of Beaufort, kindly acted as accompaniste, and dis charged her duties capably. Miss Frances Wright-Smith (soprano) rendered three solos-"The Call of the Maytime," " Wait," and "One Fine Day,"-in a manner which highly

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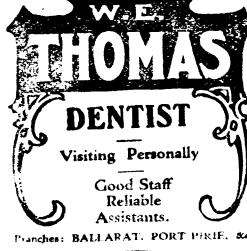
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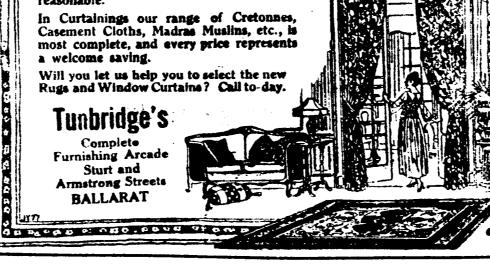
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radius of 25 miles of Beaufort.

James Jennings, an ex-soldier with Relgium respectively. over 400 days home service to his delusions, the principal one being that dealt with at the final meeting. In Agricultural Society is to be held on

Teacher's Residence.

CONTRACTORS, parents informed of his whereabouts.

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Beaufort A.N.A.

State school, where the General will be welcomed. Mr A. Rowley has been their contributions should be of a character that would prove to these institutions that they recognised the ser-had no alternative but to reduce their Beaufort about six years ago) was very Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday tired after his long journey, and slept until I p.m. on Monday. The only thing that troubled his mind while on the road was a fear of snakes, and he the road was a fear of snakes, and he presenting Mr N, Daniels with a framed welcomed home.

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W. FITZPATRICK,

Would be in attendance.

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the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. partment to provide sufficient trucks means that their earning-power is curtailed. Unless the present position is relieved shortly, some of the wood- fort district, has given pleasant surand seek other employment.

Soldiers' Return. town for a model of a house, which has station. Cr. W. H. Halpin (president been on view in their grocery window of the Welcome Home Committee) since Xmas. The winner was Linda made a few appropriate remarks, con-

Beaufort Federal Band.

Bennett, the Australian cinema actress. of the performance they had put up on The thirteenth episode of "Railroad Hospital Sunday, and proud to have to the increased price of tobacco, pipe basis if they were not more liberally boys came there from Beaufort to enlist. Baiders" and topical and humorous been their president. Mr A. Driver lovers are smoking less than formerly. Raiders" and topical and humorous been their president. Mr A. Driver lovers are smoking less than formerly. films were also shown. On Wednesday endorsed the remarks of previous The following district sales were efnight the interesting picture, "Sporting speakers. A vote of thanks was ac- feeted at the Ballarat stock market on Life," was shown, and greatly enjoyed, worded the chairman (Mr Halpin), on Tuesday, 3rd inst.:—220 merino wethSutherland at the Hampden Shire counservices when needed. When the young

Cr. W. H. H. pin's appeal on bethe Ripon Shire Council have been was well timed. Unless the public long branch of the Returned Soldiers' cil here the same generous support. The favorably known by the people of this institution which gave apportunities for district. Their present matron had gave agitating for the erection of a head subscribe sufficient money to provide League. teacher's residence at Beaufort by the Education Department. The Department, The Departments, the town will again be minus a band. There were 12 mem the charge against the accused was said his mother had settled at Ercildoune in the early days, his father's first busibreak of the late war, as to acquire a piece of land in the town for a resipiece of land in the town for a piece of land in the town for a resi- Band, and as all could not regularly were fined £5 each. dence, but nothing has been done since. attend practice, it was impossible to Lexton probably stands out as the mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the Ballarat and Burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the ballarat and burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the ballarat and burrum- burrum- big increase in hospital expenditure, due mere and in the ballarat and burrum- burrum-Mr W. H. Evans, the head teacher, is now without a house and unable to vented the enrolment of learners, and Whilst the prices of the 4-lb. loaf in ed the people throughout the Beaufort, ment grant since 1914, and showed how rent a suitable one; the house in which he has been living having been sold. Some of the instruments being having been sold. Some of the bandsmen are far adhe has been living having been sold. The council and school committee vanced on the path that leads to the Lexton for 7d per 4-lb. loaf. This is should again take this mat er up, and scrap-heap, the task of the honorary due to keen competition.

Dunnet, of Stockyard Hill, and his donation of £2/2/ if the band re-formed, turned soldiers will be drawn up at the if they had an institution in their own which made a deficiency of about £600.

therein commented upon.

Riponshire Honor Roll. The honor board at the Shire Hall,

there has been an almost unprecedented congestion of wood in the Beanfort railway yard, and wood-carters experience great difficulty in obtaining sufficient trucks to get their wood-away, although more have been available in the past two or three days the past two or the past two or three days the past two or the past

generosity is well-known in the Beau-bourne cornet player and bandmaster. carters will have to turn out their horses prises to several local societies of late. sence of the shire president (Cr. R. A. D. He has given the bowling club a dona- Sinclair), said he was pleased to see tion of £50, and has also contributed such a large gathering assembled to as-£10 towards the recent ilospital Sunday sist those who could not help themselves. Sergt. Alex. Topp returned to Beau- effort. The secretaries of the Agricul- He hoped the people would keep up their fort on Monday night after spending tural Society and Thistle Club have each reputation by doing more than they had Messrs J. R Wotherspoon & Co., several years on active service abroad by Beaufort, recently held a guessing com- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by is not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- with the A.I.F., and was welcomed by its not long ago since M. Russell prom- which we have death and the contraction of t petition among the children of the a number of residents at the railway and Mrs Russell \$100 to the Regular the nast four years, but now they were

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over 400 days nome service to his credit, was locked up by Senior-con stable Lovitt on Tuesday night, 3rd inst., at Beaufort, in a pitiable condition. The man was suffering from delirium for winding up the hand. There is a The man was suffering from delirium for winding up the band. There is a tremens, and was obsessed by several Cr. balence of £4/10, which will be A general meeting of the Beaufort

fort, 26/1 to 22/10. At intervals for many years the half of the local band's instrument ly Presbyterian minister at Beaufort), speaker had been here, and no doubt the do their duty as well as the boys had Rev. C. Neville, of Geelong (former-Besufort State school committee and fund at the Besufort Park last Sunday has been elected president of the Geemovement would receive from the coundone their's. The Ararat Hospital was been elected president of the Geemit being the game generous support. The favorably known by the people of this

The last of the Buangor boys (Sergt. grudging spirit. Last year's response out at about £7, and if anyone pro-G. Neate and Pte. H. Bates) have been was magnificent, for most of their sent would like to feel they had horne welcomed home.

On Wednesday, 4th February, the Australia responded more nobly to the so by subscribing that sum. The obtain d before leaving his home in of his term of office, Mr M. Dames made annual congregational meeting was held call to war than Berufort and the surminister at church that morning in eulogistic reference to the useful ser in the Buangor church. Rev. (Captain) rounding district. That was something Ararat had mentioned that the name vice Mr Daniels had rendered the branch Ross opened with prayer and a hymn. to be proud of Those men who had of their sister town of Beaufort Repatriation Committee.

Repatriation Committee.

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HOSPITAL SUNDAY.

A Generous Donor nicely rendered by the local bandsmen, who were assisted by Mr Taylor, a Mel-Cr. Halpin, who presided in the ab-

> living in a peaceful atmosphere he hoped they would make it a record. Last year possibly afford, to help to keep these institutions going. Charity meant universal love and the disposition to help those who could not help themselves. They would have an opportunity of doing that this afternoon. He extended a welcome to the Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agriculture) and Cr. Mackay (Mayor of last your That had been raised here Ararat and president of the Ararat

Hospital Committee). Hon, D. S. Oman remarked that he was very pleased to be with them. Before making an appeal, he wished to congratulate the returned soldiers present, vice abroad for four years. He was promotion of charity and alleviation of glad to see them back, and glad to be suffering and the promotion of the best glad to see them back. and glad to here to further the interests of those institutions. Eighty pounds odd was a very generous donation to the Ararat and Ballarat Hospitals last year, but manner as they had done in the past. he was to be shot. He was brought before Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., and remanded to appear at Ballarat on there was a rumor about that he was brought thanking the players for their sup wery generous donation to the Ararat very generous and Ballarat Hospitals last year, but they would agree that it was a very small sum to pay for the benefits conremanded to appear at Ballanat on Tuesday, 10th inst., after undergoing a week's medical treatment.

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ing the grant to charitable institutions. derstand that practically every eligible the listened to an eloquent appeal by Mr man in Beaufort enlisted or offered his Life," was shown, and greatly enjoyed. To night (Saturday) another fine programme will be screened.

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should again take this mat er up, and endeaver to get the Department to make a further move in the matter.

Boy's Long Tramp.

Having tramped a distance of over 103 miles from North Williamstown, John Callender, between 14 and 15 years of age, arrived in Beautort on 8. Sunday. He was given a meab by Mr and Mrs W. H. Halpin, of the Camp hotel, and then handed over to the police. He informed the provided him wich board and lodging) that he left home with the consent of bis parents to obtain work. Callender to should not consent of bis parents to obtain work. Callender was found enployment with Mr G. A Dunnet, of Stockyard Hill, and his decreased and carried and and long of the consent of a goard on the part the task of the honorary bublic support for he provided him wich board and lodging) that he left home with the consent of bis parents to obtain work. Callender was found and long on Sunday by promising a donation of £2/2/if the band re-formed.

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tutions that they recognised the ser- had no alternative but to reduce their vices they rendered, and were prepared staff and cost of upkeep. The cost of to pay for them and do it in an un- the institution for one day worked

Recently three people were prepared to contribute £30,000 to the Melbourne Hospital, on condition that 230,000 was

ped wards. During the past year their not so likely to be unprepared to meet it if it happened again. In this State had in some parts of the world, and had in many parts of the State, but had never yet attended a gathering where

last year. The promoters had set them a heavy task when they asked them to beat that. If they beat that record, they would do well. It gave him great pleasure to meet them here common ground here, standing for the

of discussion over the Treasurer decreas- a grand sight. They were given to uninstitution which gave opportunities for district. Their present matron had seen

ation, which would fall equitably on all, became defunct,

Driver (president of Mr A. Driver (president of the thanks to the chairman and speakers, which was seconded by Mr A. H. Sands which was seconded by Mr. A. II. Sands (vice-president), and carried by acclamation; Mr Oman and Cr. Mackay reonning.
The rendering of the National Anthem

by the band concluded the proceedings. The sacred concert in the Societies Hall at night was well attended Cr. Halpin presided, and a short but enjoyable programme was contributed by the band and local vocalists. Misses E. DeBaere and E. Thomas acted as accompanists, and the items were given companies, and the Reins were given as follow:— Selection, band; duet, Mesdames J. G. Macdonald and P. Kelly; cornet solo, Mr Taylor; duet, Mr and Mrs A. Boyd : selection, band solo, Mrs Kelly; selection, band trio. Mr and Mrs Boyd and Miss Thomas All the performers were well received. The duet by Mesdames Macdonald and Kelly was pleasingly contributed. Mrs Kelly was in good voice, and gave at chairman stated that the process of subscription lists from Main Lead, Waterloo, and Middle Creek were still outstanding. Mr M. Dames moved comprehensive vote of thanks to all who had assisted, especially mentioning the lady collectors in the outside districts, band, singers, accompanists, the lessees of the hall (who had made no charge for its use), and the chairman. Seconded by Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (who thanks ed the town collectors and also Mr J Stewart for carting the seats to the Park), and carried. The function top ninated with the National Anthem. The arrangements both at the Pari and hall were in the hands of a strong committee. Mr A. Driver was at the head of the movement as president, an the secretarial duties were well carrie; ont by Mr Jas. Stevenson. The proceeds have been increased to over £84. TAKE IT IN TIME.

If you are subject to bronchitis, keep themberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. weather, take a dose of Chamberlain' Cough hemedy, and you will prevent an mack of bronchitis. Sold by J. E. Wotherspoon & Co.

CRICKET.

A cricket team from Lismore visited

Beaufort on Saturday and defeated the locals rather easily in a match at the Park. A well-contested game was anticipated, and there was a fair attendance of the public. Although the scores were so uneven, the fine exhibition of cricket given by two of the visitors compensated largely, from the spectators' point of view, for the defeat of the home team. Currie captained Lismore, and Hay was Beaufort's skipper. Beaufort batted first for the rather small total of 83 runs; Hay (27, including five fours), and Betheras (11) being the only batsmen to reach double figures The effective bowling of Street (formerly of the Sydney Grammar School), who took eight wickets for 29 runs, was partly responsible for the collapse of the local batsmen. Walters took two wickets for nine runs, and Dean 0 for 24. When the stumps were drawn at 6.30 p.m., Lismore had eight wickets down for 197 runs. N. Dean, who retired when his tally had reached 116, gave an exhibition batting which has not been equalle the local ground for many years His score included 16 fours, three fivers. and one sixer, and the ease with which he can hit the ball to the boundary was an eye-opener to young cricketors He is a former metropolitan player and an ex-captain of the Melbourne Grammar School, and his fine performance was the outstanding feature of the match tunities of catching him out. The fielding by both sides was keen, and Nicholson (Beaufort) took two particularly smart catches, and McLean and phr Lovitt one each. With the exception and of Dean, the Lismore batsmen did not lers play up to their usual form. Baker eine made 18, Walters 14, McKinnon 12, and in-Street 11. Bowling—Hay, 3 for 27;; E. Muntz, 2 for 50; McLear, 1 for 26; foung, 1 for 40; N. Muntz, 0 for 13. 1. McDonald, 0 for 25. Scores :-- Beaufort-Hay, b Street, 27; Betheras, c Edgar, b Street, 11; McLean, c Johnston, b Street, 5; J. McDonald, c Street, who b Walters, 1; N. Muntz, c Edgar, bear Street, 1; Young, stumped — he had

Street, 2; Lovitt, b Street, 6: J. A. Harris, b Walters, 2; E. Muntz. not out, 8; Nicholson, b Street, 0; Martin. b Street, 0; sundries, 20; total. 83. Lismore-Johnston, b Hay, S. Baker, R. e Nicholson, b Young, 18: Robertson, S Nicholson, b Hay, 0; N. Dean, retired. 116; McKinnon, c and b McLean, 12; McGowan, c Lovitt, b E. Muntz. 1; Street, l.b.w., b E. Muntz, 11; Walters. not out, 14; Barrick, b Hay, 0; Edgar. not out, 4; sundries, 13; total, 197 for di A further stage of the Corangamite to

cricket competition was completed on Saturday, when Linton visite | Skipton. R. The game was very interesting, but Linton seemed to be playing with indifferent luck. Scores: -- Linton -- J Smith, b Rowley, 9; G. Bennott, b Rowley, 0; G. Norris, c Calvert, b Rowley, 15; C. Roberts, b Calvert, 1; J. Brett, W. b Calvert, 1; Tymms, b Rowley, 6; R. Cornish, c Austin, b Calvert, B: John Hogan, b Rowley, 4; A. Smith, b Rowley, 7; C. Ball, not out, 5: R. Haran. c Stoddart, b Calvert, 5: sundries, 19 total, 75. Bowling averages Rowley, 6 for 20; Calvert, 4 for 19; Austin. for 17. Skipton—C. Mitchell, c Tymms b Ball, 12; J. Heron, run out, 1; E. Austin, c Smith, b Ball, 20. W. Stoddart, b Ball, 4; H. Austin, b Hogan, 3; Brett, b Smith. 3; A. Elder, b Hogan. 2; A. Rowley, c and b Ball, 30; A Baker, h.w., b Brett, 3; H. Thompson. c Smith, b Brett, 1; sundries, 6; total, 123. Bowling—J. Hogan, 2 for 58.

Ball, 4 for 35; Smith, 1 for 19: Brett Linton visit Beaufort to-day Satur-The position of clubs in the Corangamite competition is as follows:-

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tion are fruitful causes of organic diseases cannot be widely known, or these only too common complaints would be not neglect ed, as they are in nine cases out of ten.

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Beautist on Saturday and defeated the bowling of Street (formerly of the Sydney Grammar School), who took eight which for the collapse of the local batshie for the collapse of the local batshie for the collapse of the local batsthe stumps were drawn at 6.30 p.m., Lismore had eight wickets down for 197 sons. N. Dean, who retired when his Hy had reached 116, gave an exhibition hatting which has not been equalled

the local ground for many years. MORE MANURE—BIGGER CROPS. His score included 16 fours, three fivers, and one sixer, and the ease with which

Rowley, 4; A. Smith, b Row-(C. Ball, not out, 5; R. Hogan, : Sto blast, b Calvert, 5; sundries, 19; total. 75. Bowling averages-Rowley, 2. A Rowley, c and b Ball, 30; A. Bler, h.w., b Brett, 3; H. Thompson, g Smith, b Brett. 1; sundries, 6; total, 123. Bowling J. Hogan, 2 for 58;

mite competition is as follows:—

STARVATION OF THE BODY.

The fact that indigestion and constipation are fruitful causes of organic diseases cannot be widely known, or these only too common complaints would be not neglect-

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

The Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agriculture), who was in Beaufort on Saturday night, met 10 members of H. I. Buchanan (chief) presided, and the Ripon Returned Soldiers' League eight members were present. An The rendering of the proceedings, at the Shire Hall, and had an informal by the band concluded in the Societies' labor with the societies' labor wit the band concluded the proceedings, at the since man, and nad an informal apology was received for the absence the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the sacred concert in the Societies' chat with them respecting the move-to the sacred concert in the Societies that with them respecting the move- of Mr. W. J. Stevenson. Six new Hall at night was well attended. Cr. ment for land settlement in the distance of Mr. W. J. Stevenson. Six new members were enrolled. As it has Hall at ingut was and a short but enjoy-Halpin presided, and a short but enjoy-able programme was contributed by the able programme was contributed by the trict. Mr Oman is keeping closely in able programme was contributed by the able programme was contributed b DeBaere and E. Thomas acted as acturned soldiers on local estates, and

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Kolly was in good voice, and gave an pulsory resumption clause have been her solo. The sent to every large landowner in the subscription lists from Main Lead, subscription lis Middle Creek were still ed to the Board shortly. It is under-Waterens, can Mr M. Dames moved a stood that the Government is making complements vote of thanks to all who no empty threat to bluff landholders had assisted, especially mentioning the into offering their estates, for if suffiband singers, accompanists, the lessees cient land is not offered at a reasonable all who had made no charge for price it is certain to be computsorily is as and the chairman. Seconded resumed. It is stated that one wellby Mr. A. Bruce Johnson (who thank-known Minister has even served himthe carting the seats to the self and his brothers with the notice Park and carried. The function fer- referred to. The feeling in well-in formed circles is that closer settlement for regements both at the Park of large estates in this and other districts is inevitable.

On Saturday, at Craig's Ho'el, Ballarat, a fair number of soldier land-1. Jas. Stevenson. The pro- seekers from Beaufort, Lexton, and which we been in reased to over £84. Burrumbeet were introduced by Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., to Mr McIver (chairman of the Closer Settlement subject to bronchitis, keep (chairman of the Closer Settlement Cough Remedy in the house. Board) and Mr Sampson (chief valuer). a sudden change in the Sir A J. Peacock, Mi Dobson (Burrumbeet) and Mr E. S. Buchanan (Beauand you will prevent an fort), secretary of the Ripon Returned Soldiers' League, were the spokesmen, and clearly put the case for the soldiers before the officials. The proceedings were entirely of an informal nature. Mr McIver replied to the soldiers to A cresset team from Lismore visited the effect that he had inspected Trabeant on Saturday and defeated the walla, Langi-Kal Kal, Ereildoune, Mt. Park A well-contested game was Bute, and Langi-Willi estates. It was anticipated, and there was a fair at- expected that Mt. Bute and Langi-

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It is rumored in Beaufort that the the theras 11: being the only batsmen to price at which Trawalla has been offereach double figures The effective ed to the Closer Settlement Board is

men. Walters took two wickets for that the Ballarat-Skipton-Ararat exone runs, and Dean 0 for 24. When tensive pastoral areas would, he hoped.

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rations, 4: sundries, 13; total, 197 for ditions in wheat-growing in South Aus- Bain, St. Enoch's, 23/7. tralia are not dissimilar from those in Vic-A faither stage of the Corangamite to ia. But there is Victorian evidence is competition was completed on supporting his point. At the Central S. turrey, when Linton visited Skipton. Research Station, Werribee, it has been came was very interesting, but proved in tests, stretching over seven years, anton seemed to be playing with in- that the crop can be increased by dressings different luck. Scores:-Linton - J. of up to 12 cwt. of super. to the acre. Smith, b Rowley, 9; G. Bennett, b Row- There is reason to believe that it will pay to use even 2 cwt. But the manager at Roberts, b Calvert, 1; J. Brett, Werribee is so satisfied with the lessons b Carvett, 1: Tymms, b Rowley, 6; R. provided in the test plots that in future, Cornish e Austin, b Calvert, 3; John for all wheat crops in the bulk areas, he will use 12 cwt. to the acre of super. For the last three or four years he has been |

using 112 lb. Another point demonstrated at Werribee, 6 for 20 Calvert, 4 for 19; Austin, 0 which should tremendously impress every for 16. Skipton—C. Mitchell, c Tymms, b Ball, 12; J. Heron, run out, 1; E. Austin, e Smith, b Ball, 20. W. Stod-the farm. When the Agricultural Departdart, b Bull, 4: H. Austin, b Hogan, 3; ment took over the property seven years C. Calvert, not out, 38; A. Barr, c ago, it was considered to be a sheep to the Brett, o Smith, 3; A. Elder, b. Hogan, acre country, with rather less in the poor years. To-day, in addition to at least 75 per cent, of the land being each year under Into visit Beaufort to-day (Satur-lucerne, but what is termed the residual effects of the manure applied to the cereal The position of clubs in the Coranga- crops have been important factors. That factor alone, combined with the improve- While pain in the stomach is not dan-Played. Lost. Won. Drawn. Points.

ment effected in the pastures by cultivation, has at least trebled the growth of anyone subject to attacks of it will be glad proved by careful tests made in plots.

THE DIRECT CAUSE.

"It is only indigestion" is a common re-traced to the condition of the blood, and Presbytery on Tuesday, the moderator recent December exams. mark, and few realise that indigestion this condition may arise from either want (Rev. A. H. Ross) pointed out that

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort

Thistic Club was held at the Mechanbeen rumored that Mr Philip Russell Mawaliok for Easter, the acting-secre tary was instructed, on the motion of Messrs J. G. Cameron and J. G. Macdonald, to write to Mr Russell, requesting him, in the event of the rumor being true, to allow the band to play at the club's sports gathering on Easter Monday afternoon; it being considered that the presence of the band would contribute greatly towards the success of the sports meeting, which is being held in the hope of reviving the club. - Mr Russell has replied to the effect that there is no truth in the rumor.]—A sports programme for Easter Monday and syllabus for the year, compiled by a sub-committee, were then read, together with a recom-

mendation that half the profits be devoted to the Ripon War Memorial. The chief reported that the Amusu Pietures Pty. had been unsuccessfully opproached with regard to co-operating with the club in an entertainment on Easter Monday night, the proprietors replying that they would only co-operate in the case of a patriotic or charitable appeal. The club would have to run a Scottish concert later in the year on an off night. On the motion of Past chief A. L. Stuart and Chieftain Ward, it was decided to again approach the proprietors of the pictures, and try and get the hall for a Scotish concert on Easter Monday night. The syllabus for 1920 was ad paid. The sports programme (which consists of dancing, piping, footracing, woodchopping, cycling, trotting, and novel events, and also Scottish games), was adopted with slight alterations; the prize-money being fixed at £30/19/6. It was decided to close entries for the principal events a formight before the tendance of the public. Although the Willi would be offered to the Board sports. The following handicappers were so uneven, the fine exhibition of cricket given by two of the visitions conquensated largely, from the spectators point of view, for the defeat of the home team. Currie captianel Lesmore, and Hay was Beaufort's sk pper. Beaufort batted first for the set are suitable for sub-division.

Willi would be offered to the Board in the near future. Trawalla had to be further inspected, and valuations would be finished within five or six weeks. In the opinion of Mr McIver all the estates referred to judge of the dancing and piping comparison of the dancing and piping comparison of the dancing and piping comparison. petitions. The chief and acting-secretary were empowered to fix the date of the next meeting. On Thursday the acting-secretary received a donation of £10 from Mr Philip ftussell, of

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Prime cattle realised late rates at the Ballarat sale yards to-day, when competition was less keen. Prime bullocks realised from £22 to £24, and extra prime to £31/17/6, with prime cows from In a bulletin issued the other day, Prof. The best calves penned brought to £10 Perkins, Director of Agriculture in South 2/6. The demand for sheep was keen, arrey spener to young cricketers. He Australia, as keen a student as any in the and for quality prices showed a slight treities of catching him out. The necessary. Our present need, however, is District sales: -214 merino wethers, investiture of his officers will be conthe files of catering has been, and maximum crops, raised under conditions Stoneleigh Estate, 22/3; 179 crossbred Notice Beaufort) took two particularly small catches, and McLean and large will affect yields very materially, levittone each. With the exception and short of incurring actual losses, farmand short of incurrence actual losses, farmand short of incurrence actual losses, farmand short of incurrence actual losses, farmand sho of Dear, the Lismore batsmen did not play up to their usual form. Baker play up to their usual form. Baker circumstances permit." Prof. Perkins comeback wethers and ewes 20/10 to 17/4, sent storage to see the summer out. The made 18, Walters 14, McKinnon 12, and was writing to show how we can increase 109 sheep, Mr D. R. Hannah, Stockyard hours that it is turned off are not speci-Street 11. Bowling—Hay, 3 for 27; production in order that we shall be able Hill, crossbred wethers 30.4 to 26.1, fied, but a supply is generally obtainable 2 for 50; McLear, 1 for 26; to pay our heavy war debts without seri-crossbred ewes 20%, merino wethers 20 7; after 6 p.m. consignation 40; N. Muntz, 0 for 13; onsly affecting the financial stability of 103 sheep, Mr R. F. Roberts, Skipton, The Skipton and district roll of honor J. Melboraid, 0 for 25. Scores:—Beau- the country. He quoted results obtained crossbred wethers 30/1 to 25/10, cross- contains the names of 130 soldiers. Of for Hay, h Street, 27; Betheras, c at eight experimental farms in South Aus- bred ewes 27/1 to 24/1, comeback weth- this number 19 have been killed in action, Elgar b Street, 11; McLean, c John- tralia, in each of which it is proved that ers 28/. 10 lambs 17/4; 78 sheep, Mrs A. 4 died from illness, 10 died from wounds, Son h Street, 5: J. McDonald, c Street, what in Victoria we term heavy dressings E. Oddie, Skipton, crossbred wethers 93 have returned, and 4 have yet to re-28/1, comeback wethers 27/4, merino turn. Young, stumped ____, b For example, at Booberwie, no manure wethers 22/10: 27 bullocks, Mr H. W. Three scholars of the Skipton school J. RETALLICK, Senr., to Sell by Street, 2: Lovitt, b Street, 6; J. A. gave a yield of 28 33 bushels to the acre, Wilson, Mt. Emu, £13 2 6; 64 crossbred were successful in the December exami-Walters, 2; E. Muntz, not were successful in the lunior was and wethers, Mr R. Cheeseman, nations for scholarships offered by the Ch, 8; Nicholson, b Street, 0; Martin, cwt: 36.65 bushels. This was the average Skipton, to 16/1; 5 rams to 30/, 37 shorn Education Department. In the Junior b Street. 0: sundries, 20: total, 83. for three years. In a similar period at lambs at 16,4; 57 crossbred ewes and scholarships were the names of Jessie Single Johnston, b Hay, 8; Baker, Butler | ewt. gave 16.60, I ewt. 18.10, and | wethers, Mr G. A. Dunnet, Stockyard | Angus and Keith McIntyre, and in the Nichoson, b Young, 18: Robertson, 2 cwt. 23.73 bushels. At Roseworthy Hill, to 32/10, 27 shorn lambs at 14/10; Junior Technical, Arthur Atkinson. The

Street ib. w. b E. Muntz, 11; Walters, afford a strong argument in favor of Enoch's Estate, wethers 23/7, ewes 13/4 (Mr F. A. Moore). Evelyn Moore, who

TENNIS.

gor teams was played on the Buangor Technical School, Ballarat. court on Saturday, 31st January. The day was not the best for play, but still the hottest days experienced for the spectators, of whom there were a fair was 100 degrees. provided in the test plots that in future, for Buangor by 9 sets to 5. The win ton Mechanics' Institute on Saturday, it following are the scores, Beaufort being written to, requesting his support. cultivation, it is carrying the equivalent of 6-1, 6-5, and also Pickford and Pick- of the new club. Bad, 4 for 35; Smith, 1 for 19: Brett, remarkable result, of course, has seen the to McLean and Wilson, 4, 6, 2, 6, but to McLean and Wilson, 4-6, 3-6, but beat Pickford and Pickford, 6-2, 6-2.

IS VERY DISTRESSING. grasses and clover. This has been actually to learn how quick relief may be had. dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrheea Farmers throughout the States should, Remedy in a little water is all that is - SAPH'S FRUIT PALACE. therefore, make up their minds to buy necessary. It is an ideal remedy for this ailment. It always affords prompt relief, and is pleasant to take. For sale at all

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Sa former metropolitan player and an Commonwealth, writes: "We are all satisincrease. Prime crossbred wethers ton Masonic Lodge, B o. F. A. Angus THURSDAY, 26th FEBRUARY, 1920, execution of the Melbourne Grammar fied as to the useful influence of super-made from 29/ to 31/, with extra prime was elected as W.M. for the ensuing phosphate on our crops; the only debat to 37/3, and prime crossbred ewes sold at year; Bro. A. R. Slater was re-elected able p int concerns the quantities which from 30/ to 32/, and extra prime to 38/4. treasurer, a position which he has held was not altogether unaided by good can be used to best advantage. Super Lambs were in irregular request, and since the foundation of the lodge; and phosphate costs money, and nobody is prices ruled lower. Prime made from W. Bro. A. M. Elder was elected tyler anxious to use more of it than is strictly 23/ to 26/, and extra prime to 33 6. The installation of the W.M. and the The installation of the W.M. and the

e Nich sison, b Hay, 0; N. Dean, retired, Agricultural College 2cwt, furnished 18.50, 16; McKinnon, c and b McLean, 12; 1 cwt. 19.50, and 2 cwt. 20.47 bushels. steers £6/10/ to £8/5/, heifers £10, 2 ships during the past few years, which McGowon, c Lovitt, b E. Muntz, 1; These figures, according to Prof. Perkins, calves £4 and £7: 127 crossbreds. St. reflects great credit on the head teacher

> enter the Presbyterian Ladies' College, and commissions. We pay absolute net East Melbourne; Jessie Angus, the CASH PRICES on delivery. University High School, Melbourne Keith McIntyre, Scotch College, East A match between Beaufort and Buan- Melbourne; and Arthur Atkinson, the the games were enjoyed by players and season. The mercury on Wednesday number. The match resulted in a win | At a committee meeting of the Skip-

was chiefly due to the steady and accur- was resolved that the Ripon Shire Counate play of the Buangor ladies, who did | cil be asked for a grant of £5 towards not lose a set for the afternoon. The the institute, and that Cr. Stewart be Mr H. M. Elder presided over a meet-Misses Nickols and Muntz lost to Mrs ling of the Coursing Club on Saturday Bryant and Miss Annie Pickford, 3-6, evening. It was decided to write to the 1-6, and also to Misses Mary and Alice N.C.C. for dates of meetings for the Pickford, 3-6, 0-6; Misses Wother-coming season. £1/1/ was voted towards spoon and Harris lost to Misses Mary the erection of a hospital in response to and Alice Pickford, 1-6, 2-6; Misses Ripon War Memorial appeal. A minute may be consulted at Halpin's Camp Nickols and Harris lost to Mrs Bryant of appreciation of Mr H. F. Thompson's Hotel, Beaufort, every fortnight (Wedand Miss Annie Pickford, 5-6; Halpin work as secretary was placed on the nesdays). Next visit—18th Feby, 1920. and Ryan beat McLean and Wilson, books, he being responsible for the birth

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By DERWENT MIALL, Author of "The Missing Diamonds," "The Pride of the Troop," Etc., Etc.

PART 9.

all Nancy remained calm and self- impending assizes. flowers and richlydressed women and Nancy, who looked wholly undismay-

should pass the night at Field Court. the wine in his pocket-flask. isterial inquiry.

to dispose of it. I fancy."

although vexatious enough; while crime of poisoning. Nancy's pathetic attempt to appear! Although, continued Mr. Amersham brave, now that she was beginning it was extremely painful to be obto realize the nature of the ordeal liged to place in the dock a lady before her, made him feel very bitter who was of high social position, and against the strong arm of the law who had borne a blameless characthat had dealt her this undeserved ter, yet he must request their wor-

quiver of her lips; but never mind, had taken. you are near me in court."

brought home to Tom more forcibly rather neatly so far. The defending had listened at keyholes, that she the following night, when he and solicitor yawned, positively yawned, had concealed herself among shrubs Strafford and Lady Childeroy's soli- and toyed impatiently with his eye- in order to hear conversations that citor, Mr. Wimperis, dined miserably glasses, as much as to say, "What she had had no right to hear. Mr. together in a quiet room of an inn, nonsense it is to keep people, pre- Wimperis was quiet and disdainful in in the small Devonshire town where sumably sane, listening to this twad- his manner as he questioned her, and times straying some distance from be held. Nancy was hard by, in cus- which ought to be dismissed at was herself, and not the young lady quite alone. He left his lunch basket tody. It seemed almost incredible once!" to Tom that such an indignity Then, amid much interest, the first crime. The cold, grim gentleman ered by trees, and wandered some should be put upon her, for he could witness was put into the box. not take Mr. Lightfoot's cynical, de- This was the local chemist, who her feel that she had certainly been tached view of the case

watchfulness that is necessary."

"No: you are right," said Tom, they intend putting in the box. I stress upon in due time.

place, no doubt," said the solicitor; ster. out any resort to bullying."

cy's defence to Mr. Wimperis, an old and with decision. and skilful practioneer, whose cold, fore now, and sent them abashed and Webster?" discredited from the witness-box.

nv. There was no little excitement in the town, and a considerable 'ere poison for? Throw it away, aspect. crowd hovered about the police-court | will you?' And she''-jerking her | door. Tom and his companions head to indicate Nancy, who recogwalked through the crowd and into nized in this witness the red-armed served for the general public was her at the farm-"she threw it out speedily packed with eager sight- of the window." seers, amongst whom were many well "Did she say anything?" dressed women, as is usual upon

The morning came, bright and sun-

"Gaping fools!" said Tom, bitterly, to Warboys. "I wish they may titter on the part of some of the at the edge of it he had picked up a his death she had declared she was demur. all take their turn in the dock some spectators at this polished rendering white pocket-handkerchief. It was not to blame-a curious remark, Although the law kept poor Nancy

The magistrates took their places, and Nancy was brought into court, tinued: The chairman directed that a chair should be placed for her, and she sat phial?" down calmly, gave a little reassuring nod to Tom when her eyes met his, of the hand-'looking for it the and seemed quite unconscious of the same afternoon." vulgar and curious glances of the spectators. Mr. Wimperis leaned over the dock and spoke to her softly, and his glance was not cold and searching now, but kind and fatherly.

It would be far otherwise presently when the Crown witnesses stood up

to be cross-examined. The initial formalities were got through quickly. The inspector de-

and then the solicitor for the Crown | hedge." got on his feet, and Mr. Wimperis sat with his head on one side and his eyes fixed on the ground and listened.

The police had performed a painful Crown, when they arrested the lady | time." who now sat in the dock on a charge of wilful murder; but the evidence of the witnesses he proposed to call at the house?" might well convince their worships that the police had had no other course open to them. A few months oner?" ago that part of the country, and indeed the whole of England, had been profoundly shocked by the sudden So Mr. Lightfoot had built up his and unaccountable death of a man of polite lawyer's inquiries with much at-law. case against Nancy, slowly and earn- high position-a man in the prime of complacency. estly, undeterred by any doubts as life and of ancient lineage—but had "I mean, did she seem friendly toto the probability of her guilt. Any- he been the humblest of his Majesty's wards him ?" thing was possible and probable, es- lieges it would no less have been the fort towards discovering the cause during which she sought for the right

pecially where women were concern- duty of the police to make every ef- Eliza Griggs, after some cogitation, cheque?" The consternation which her arrest of his death. The theory of the sui- word. occasioned at Field Court was pro- cide seemed so improbable in the found and painful. There were some case of a man in the position and feet. who recalled that a previous festi- with the temperament of Sir Francis | 'Really, I must protest. An igno- seen conferring with one another, small articles, such as handkerchiefs. vity in that house had been marred March, that suspicions of foul play rant servant-girl's criticism of a and with the clerk of the court. Fin- from the young lady whom it was on my account. You are looking so by the advent of a man in blue, were entertained from the first. Sus- lady's manner is not evidence," he ally, the chairman said: gloom and mystery seemed to over- picion once attached to a lady since said, hotly. shadow the place persistently, and deceased, who had been in the late | Eliza Griggs opened her eyes in the case, Mr. Wimperis." sincere sympathy was felt for Lady baronet's company on the night be- wonder. The grey-haired gentleman's The band ceased playing, the sup- were cleared away by a letter writ- ty so unexpected, that she felt, as client had no reason to be alarmed literature which boys of his class de- so helpless in the matter. If I could per went uneaten, and the party ten by the deceased lady to a rela- she explained afterwards to her few by the alleged threats of the late lighted in, thought it would be a fine

Frightened girls waited impatiently that the dead woman lay in her precisely what the grey-haired gen- based upon an accusation that was for their carriages, with faces pale grave guiltless. It was for their tleman had calculated upon. and horrified; grave magistrates worships to say whether the lady It was a somewhat crestfallen with Lady Childeroy, with Nancy nocent, or whether the evidence he to Mr. Amersham's questions. herself, on the preposterous blunder would submit would not justify them the law had made. And through it in sending her up for trial at the

possessed, although deeply indignant | Mr. Amersham cleared his throat, been spoilt. That was her chief opponent, Mr. Wimperis, still sat thought at present; she could not with his eyes on the ground and lisrealize, in the midst of light and tened. Tom exchanged glances with

men of wealth and position, that ed by Mr. Amersham's rigmarole; there was another world, a social, while Warbovs, with a white face under-world, so to speak, inhabited that bore traces of anxiety, stared by policemen, female warders, and fixedly at the prosecuting solicitor. wrongdoers of every class and des- It would be shown, continued Mr. cription, and that into that dismal Amersham, on unimpeachable eviunder-world she was to be taken on dence, that the young lady now in

the dock had, just prior to the death For it was too late to "remove by poison of Sir Francis March, purher in custody"-ominous phrase!- | chased a large quantity of the same that night. The police officer's gruff- toxic agent which was responsible ness was partly due to the fact that for his death; and step by step it he had lost a train and had arrived | would be shown how circumstances six hours late. He was obliged to pointed to the supposition that she submit to the suggestion that he had admixed that fatal draught with On the morrow Tom and Warboys would be shown that she had been j would accompany him and his cap- near the place where Sir Francis tive to Devonshire, and see Nancy i died at about the time of his death, safely through the troublesome mag- while strong evidence of motive would be adduced.

"There is no need to be afraid, Mr. Amersham laid special stress dearest." said Tom, when he bade upon the word "strong." and the her good night. "The charge is so listeners waited eagerly and curiousludicrous that we shall soon be able by to learn what possible motive this threat?" could induce this beautiful and re-It seemed ludicrous to Tom then, fined girl to commit the cowardly

ships to give a patient hearing to "It's too bad of them to spoil my the witnesses, whose evidence would birthday." she said, with a pitiful be his justification for the line he

Tom, dear, I shall be quite brave if Mr. Amersham coughed, and looked gravely around the court, like a man The cruelty of the charge was who thought he had done his work away. She had to confess that she the magisterial inquiry was to be dle, and all about an absurd charge, she soon began to feel as though it it. On the day of his death he was

should only bully them and lose my The next witness was Eliza Griggs, been merciless to the inquisitive, "That is what I should do in your Nancy had stayed with Mrs. Web- played the spy out of vulgar curiosi-

"but as it is, I daresay I shall be The girl was a rosy-cheeked, stolid quarter of an hour.

"Tell us what took place."

poison the pegs."

of Miss Adair's conversation. Mr. Amersham frowned, and con-

"Did you see anyone pick up the

"Did you look for it yourself?"

"Yes: after she had gone into the 'ouse.''

"And you failed to find it?" "Yes, It was gone." "You had not noticed anybody recently dropped, then?"

else looking for it?" "No : nobody had." "Are you sure?"

"Now, Eliza Griggs, you remember kerchief. the late Sir Francis March calling

"You happened to be opposite the

"Oh, yes, lots of times." "Was he well received by the pris-

"Beg pardon?" Eliza was enjoying the importance of her position, and answered the

Mr. Wimperis rose angrily to his

CHAPTER XX.-IN THE WEB OF THE LAW.

Bit by bit Mr. Amersham contrivat heart that her birthday party had and took up a fresh attitude. His ed to draw from Eliza Griggs the story of Nancy's interviews with Sir Francis March. The latter was "courting" the young lady, Eliza asserted, and "took on something fearful" when he learnt that there was "another feller." All this Miss Griggs told amid breathless interest, and Mr. Amersham skilfully avoided giving prominence to the fact that Eliza had had no right whatever to listen to the conversations from which she had derived so much interesting information. So she recovered her equanimity, and went on boldly, quite unconscious of what was in store for her presently.

nature of his threat?"

"He told her he could have her young man locked up for forgery," said the girl, solemnly, "and he bought it. There was a little mys- the evidence against Nancy appeared For days he had troubled over this widowed lady. it, and said he would have him locked up unless she would marry him-

"Oh, she did," said Eliza, with owl-like solemnity.

"And this quarrel occurred before the poison was purchased?" "Yes, it was the day before." "One question more. How did Miss

Adair receive the news of the gentle-"She said, 'They can't blame me.'

"Did she say that to you?" "No, she just said it to herself." "Thank you. That will do," concluded Mr. Amersham. When Eliza Griggs was cross-exam-

ined her courage gradually oozed in the dock, who was suspected of or knapsack in a secluded place covmade her feel very, very small-made distance up the stream. The prishad sold the poison to Nancy. He guilty of an unpardonable liberty in The fact that her handkerchief was to appear for Miss Adair to-morrow, quest on Sir Francis March. Miss ter of fact, she scarcely had any ed in the evidence was strong preare in my client's welfare. I daresay ments. The list was rather illegible, and very unworthy young woman. and unsoiled was strong presumption again. you would not be able to conduct and it was possible that he had mis- Flustered, indignant, and almost of the important fact that she had the case with the dispassionate read it, and supplied the poison in hysterical, Eliza Griggs contradicted entered or left that grove on that and corrected herself again and yet particular day when Sir Francis who was pacing the room restlessly. favour. She had not, at least, pur- and in tears, after which Mr. Wim-"I expect you will easily be able to chased poison with malicious intent, peris sat down with a grim sense of day. break down the evidence of the fools which fact Mr. Wimperis would lay satisfaction. He had not blustered, or bullied the witness; but he had servant at Narracott's Farm, where self-satisfied young woman who had

to the scene of the tragedy by the and Sir Francis March had a little the leading men at the bar, and the one riddle that he always re- Jack was silent for a moment; it vision of doctors driving by in a later been found dead, poisoned by a Strafford Warboys was to act with fuses to give up. "She said, 'I 'ope as 'ow it won't tearing hurry, followed by policemen dose of the very same poison that him. It was Lady Childeroy's desire and farm labourers. He had entered she had purchased after her quarrel that he should help to defend his marked with the initials "A. A.," surely. Under these circumstances, and it was not denied that it was he must ask their worships to comthe property of Miss Anne Adair.

"Had the handkerchief the appear- sizes. ance of having lain on the ground "No, but I saw her"—another jerk some time?" asked Mr. Amersham. "No." replied Alfred, promptly, "it was quite dry and clean." "Had it rained during the day?"

"Yes." "During the afternoon?" "No. Not after twelve or one."

"You supposed that it had been "Yes, it must have been since one be a committal. Strafford Warboys member some of the country people, o'clock, or it would have been soak- looked faint and ill.

posed to the arrest, and stated the through the kitchen window if any- been wetted and got dry again? house of cards with some ingenuity, her trial. Tom, on the other hand, would have recovered without it.'2 sent you spell that last work.

a moment.

Mr. Wimperis did not deign to ly bought a certain quantity of poi- haggard in face and restless in manwindow between the time when Miss cross-examine this witness. His ex- son owing to an error of the chem-Adair threw the bottle away and the pression showed plainly that he ist who supplied it. The fact that

time when she went to look for it?" thought his learned friend, Mr. Am- the death of Sir Francis March was "Yes; we was having our dinner, ersham, was trifling with the court, caused by the same kind of poison death. duty, said Mr. Amersham, for the and I sat facing the window all the and wasting his time, when he eluci- was a coincidence, nothing more; dated the story of the dropped hand- it was not even a significant or singular coincidence, because the poison Other witnesses were able to prove was not an out-of-the-way variety of

that Nancy had been on the moor on poison, but a simple compound often the day of the baronet's death, near used for killing domestic animals. the place where his body was found, His client had very sensibly recor-Mr. Wimperis only called one wit- been on the moor on the day when witnesses lied." ness-Mr. Thomas Minto, barrister- Sir Francis died; it was her habit to walk on the moor; and again, "Now, Mr. Minto." he said, "is there was nothing significant or sin-

there any truth in the statement gular in that. It had been a rainv made by the late Sir Francis March | morning, and she may have taken "She seemed a bit uppish," said to the effect that you had forged a shelter under same trees. She may pick it up if I left it where I had have dropped her handkerchief, or she may not. It was not beyond belief that the female witness Griggs, who listened at keyholes, by her own The wise men on the bench were confession, was not above pilfering her duty to wait upon, but whom ill," she said, with tender solicitude. "We think this is immaterial to she preferred to spy upon. It was "and I am not afraid. Don't fret Marjorie-banks, "what evah is the not beyond belief that her brother about me. Tom." "I only wished to show, your wor- may have got hold of this handkerfore his death; but those suspicions tone was so hostile, and his hostili- ship," replied the lawyer, "that my chief, and, inspired by the kind of you here," he groaned, "and I feel broke up informally and hurriedly. tive in New Zealand, and they knew friends, "all of a fluster," which was Sir Francis March, since they were thing to play the amateur detective. The way in which these two witness- guilt home to the right quarter. The es, brother and sister, had given

"That fact was not known to her their evidence was far from satisfaccondoled with Tom, with Warboys, now before them was as palpably in- young woman who continued to reply at the time," said the chairman, "so tory, and the fact that three months it is irrelevant to the matter before elapsed between the crime-if crime there was-and the making of their So Tom descended from the wit- statements to the police led to the ness-box, and Mr. Wimperis sat down supposition that they had manufactured their evidence out of trifles, af-The prosecuting solicitor then ter constant harping upon the sub-

stated at length the reasons why ject of the tragedy. their worships should commit Anne . Again, his client had, it was alleg-Adair for trial by a jury of her ed, said, when she learnt of the death of Sir Francis March, "I am She had quarrelled with the de- not to blame," or words to that efceased two days before his untimely | fect. That would be easily explained. end, and he had terriffed her with a She knew that he was mortified and threat. It was a threat likely to distressed by her refusal to marry ly. terrify an impressionable girl. He him; that he was a man of violent had threatened to place one who was passions; and she might naturally very dear to her in the felon's dock. infer that he had committed suicide. Nothing he could say could fully ex- | Shocked by the sudden news, she | looked sad and worried. press his opinion of the infamy of might very naturally, if very need-

it was exactly on account of its vio- self the innocent cause. she had no evil intent when she suffered agonies of suspense. To him heard of it but for him. chemist supplied it, but that was im- agreed with him.

material. She took the poison home to the house where she was staying, otherwise. "Did she seem much alarmed by and the lady with whom she was It was so grave a charge, said the staving bade her throw the poison chairman, and certain facts had been away. Foolishly and thoughtlessly brought out in the evidence which, in where he dined, and had kept him a pronounced sniff. "These remind she threw it into a hedge outside the their opinion, were of serious import. window. A little later—perhaps still The prisoner must be committed for without evil intent-she went out trial.

> and recovered the bottle. The poison 'I trust that your worships will was then, presumably, in her posses- grant bail," said Mr. Wimperis, "owsion. They knew how often the ing to the youth and high social pomeans to do ill deeds make ill deeds sition of my client, and the trifling done. She had reason to dread Sir nature of the evidence against her." "That is impossible." said the a good deal about the ill-turn he had | chairman; "we cannot grant bail | bear to face him."

threatened to do her through the when a capital charge is brought." And so poor Nancy, who had lived in luxury and comfort all her life, Now, the late baronet's pursuits was to be deprived of her liberty for were known to her. He was an ang- three dreary weeks until the assizes ler, and went out nearly every day, commenced. Guilty or innocent, she sometimes alone, sometimes accom- was a pathetic captive in the web of panied by a boy, who carried his the law, and neither wealth, nor inlunch basket. This basket he would fluence, nor the love of her friends could free her from its meshes.

CHAPTER XXI.-BACK TO LIFE.

Those who have been through heavy grief, or who have had to face trying ordeals, know how the daily re- your neighbour." turn from sleep to consciousness is accompanied by momentary forgetful-"If either of you gentlemen wish repeated what he had said at the in- spying upon Nancy; that, as a mat- found in the grove of trees mention- ness of the trouble that has to be faced: and then it comes home to of course, it is open to you to do Adair had come to his shop to make right to exist in the same world as sumption of the fact that she had one with the suddenness of a blow, so," said Mr. Wimperis; "but see- several purchases for a friend, who Miss Adair, who was a lady, whereas actually entered that grove. The and one would willingly shrink back I am going to die." ing how closely interested you both had written out a list of her require she herself was an ignorant, vulgar, fact that the handkerchief was dry into the kindly shelter of dreamland "Don't alarm yourself; that's the was an inn near by. The landlord

So it was with Tom Minto nowadays. The morning light became hateful to him, for every uprising of So far the evidence was in Nancy's again, and finally left the box limp March died, and not earlier than the sun brought the day of Nancy's twelve o'clock on that particular trial nearer. The whole affair had seemed so wildly improbable at first He would ask their worships to re- that he could not grasp the idea of member that the angler's knapsack its reality. But after the lapse of a the first passenger in the local exwas lying in that grove, easy of action of the girl he loved was not ar with Mudwich?" cess to any one entering that grove. only distressing, but perilous. The "Yes." replied the other man. "I ly host. ty. And Eliza deserved her bad A fatal draught of poison had been fact that publicity had been given to call there on every trip. mysteriously introduced into the an- the story of the forged cheque, and "Glad to hear it. I have never able to upset their apple-cart with- looking lass, with a certain air of The gipsy woman who had found gler's sherry flask. It might be sug- that his honesty was probably ques- been there. What hotel would you cunning, nevertheless, in spite of her the dead baronet in the little grove gested that he had mixed that fatal tioned by the world at large, did not advise me to stop at?" Strafford Warboys was clearly too stolidity. She was by no means dis- by the river deposed that she had draught himself. He had had a bit- trouble him at all; but he clung "The Majestic." distressed to appear for his cousin, concerted by the gaze of the onlook- seen Miss Adair. about midday, near ter disappointment, and he might firmly to the belief that the discovand was quite content to leave Nan- ers, and gave her answers clearly the spot, where the body was found. have resolved on suicide. But he ery of the forger would throw some She had seen no one else there at would ask their worships to consider light upon the mystery of March's hotel. But I've been to all the "You remember." said Mr. Amer- all. This witness gave her evidence Would any man who intended to des- death, and did all in his power to others." searching glance and quiet persistence sham, "the occasion when the pris- with manifest reluctance. She was troy himself be so fastidious as to stimulate the police to activity in had flustered scores of witnesses be- oner delivered the poison to Mrs. unwilling to strengthen the ease admix the poison he meant to take tracing the forger. Scotland Yard against the pretty young lady, and with wine and water? Would he fish agreed with Tom that the murderer party)-"Ah, Smith, how are you, many exciting adventures had laud: perhaps her very unwillingness did unconcernedly all the morning, and of Manning was probably the man old boy, after the doings last night? ed on a desert island. Nancy a bad turn, and made her then sit down and drink the waters who had tampered with the cheque. Get home all right?' "The other lady said, 'What's this statements assume a more serious of death to the accompaniment of a But they could not agree in his sup- | Smith (gloomily)-"Yes, but my island," he said impressively, "was substantial lunch? It was absurd to position that the same man had wife wouldn't speak to me." Another witness was Alfred Griggs, entertain the theory of suicide for a murdered March, actuated by the whom Lorimer had unwittingly im- moment. The poison had been in- same motive of preventing exposure. and hasn't stopped yet !'2 ported into the case when he put Mr. troduced by some one who had enter- That was merely Tom's conjecture, the court hurriedly. The space re- waiting-maid who had attended upon Lightfoot upon the boy's track. ed the grove. The prisoner had, to based upon no evidence whatever, Alfred Griggs had been attracted all appearances, entered the grove, Mr. Wimperis had briefed one of for thousands of years. But she is boiled."

in dismal captivity, it allowed her to | your breakfast this morning?" see her friends at certain times, and mit her for trial at the coming as- Tom had many earnest conversations | replied : with her. A few days before the trial relief when Mr. Amersham sat down, to try and recall the faces of the still living to tell the tale." and the tension of listening to his people she had seen about the moor serious impeachment was relaxed for at the time of March's death.

"Try and think, darling," he said. Every one in court had been im- "So much may depend on it. Was city, who were struggling to get a and then said: "Please, God, excuse pressed by his grave manner, by the there any one resembling the man arguments he brought forward in who killed George Manning?" support of this or that belief. Even | "I can recall nothing of the faces Tom began to dread that there would I saw," said Nancy, wearily. "I re-

but that is all."

charge. Nancy pleaded not guilty, body had been prying about the There was no moisture in it at all?" he admitted, but he did not think it was haunted by a terrible dread that would stand. His client had certain- the law might err. He had grown nener during the last few weeks, while his brain went on wearily trying to solve the enigma of March's

"It must have been suicide, Nancy," he said. "You are sure he never from me under protest," said the threatened suicide?" "Quite sure, Tom."

"Can't you give us any chance of proving an alibi?" "I fear not. I was certainly very and at about the time when he must ered the poison after throwing it near the scene of the tragedy that thing, we all have to give in to her. into the road. She had admittedly afternoon. I do not think any of the or take the consequences; and long

"But the poison you picked upwhat became of it?" "I don't remember."

"You took it into the house?" "Yes; I thought some child might thrown it." "Didn't you empty the bottle?

Surely that would be a natural

thing to do." "I don't 'remember, Tom, dear,' said Nancy. "Don't worry so much

"My darling, it is terrible to see remember to whom I gave that accursed cheque, I might bring the man who forged that cheque had a kneeling at her feet, when her ha strong reason for fearing March. It jumped from behind a curtain where must have been he who killed him, the shoulish vampire had concealed if it wasn't a case of suicide."

the same arguments day after day, neck, used my collar to light his but getting no nearer to proving gar, converted me into a door man them. When he was in Devonshire, turned me upside down, called me a where he stayed to be with Nancy, 'pie-faced cad,' and then dropped me he reproached himself for waste of out of the window." time, and would fly forthwith to London to seek useless interviews with detectives; and then he would he had done any more he would have reproach himself for having left his aroused the British lion within me! darling so far away, and would return again to Devonshire as useless-

It was two nights before the trial. Lorimer was sitting before the fire, the conclusion that his tenanty in his chambers. The little man would not be of long duration unless

that threat. He was not there to lessly, acquit herself of blame for his he muttered, "I wish I had wrung did not like to tell the landlagge condone the dead man's conduct, but act, of which she might suppose her- your miserable little neck before I point-blank, so he adopted a roundput Mr. Lightfoot on your track. about method of communicating his lence and cruelty that the prisoner | Mr. Wimperis concluded by asking | That I should have helped to sub-"So the late Sir Francis threaten- had a strong motive for wishing Sir that she should be instantly set at stantiate this monstrous charge!" ed the young lady?" said Mr. Amer- Francis out of the way. The day af- liberty, and not subjected to the in- For he regarded the story of the of reading Macaulay, Mrs. Bluff sham, suavely. "Now, what was the ter this threat was uttered Miss dignity and distress of further trial. dropped handkerchief as an import- he asked her, as he broke the shell The magistrates conferred together ant factor of the case against Nancy of the egg. son. He was willing to believe that for half an hour, during which Tom and Mr. Lightfoot would never have "It was my lamented's favourity

showed her a piece of paper to prove tery as to how it happened that the flimsy enough, and Mr. Wimperis thought. It had haunted him while "Ah! Now I understand why you he defended the midnight thief at the have your eggs from Italy." But, alas! the bench thought Old Bailey, and while he penned his "What ever makes you think that opinions about the Eastern crisis, or sir? They come from a farm near his hints upon economic housekeep- here." ing. It followed him to the tavern company through wakeful nights. me most forcibly of the 'Lays of An-And, from time to time, Tom, like a cient Rome.' Funny, isn't it?" gaunt accusing angel, dropped in to He had notice on the spot. see him, and his misery made the memory of what he had done all the

more distressing to Lorimer. There was a knock at the door, and Lorimer rose to his feet. "That his desk at one of the men employed is Tom again," he groaned. "I can't in the workshop. Out of the foggy night came Tom. He nodded to Lorimer and walked to

the fireplace, and stood leaning up ing?" against the mantelpiece. "Anything new?" asked Lorimer. "No, nothing." There was a minute's silence, while Tom drummed

nervously with his fingers. "Lorimer." he said, "the man who killed Manning must have killed March. Look here, he had the same wife or daughter?" motive to kill both of them."

(To be Continued.) Parson: "Always speak well of Mrs. Gingham: "I do! And yet I assure you she is one of the most detestable creatures on earth!"

"Oh, doctor, I feel very ill. I think | ten o'clock at night, and the rain very last thing you'll do."

Tom: "Shall we live with your parents after we are married?" Ethel: "The question is can we it, then he went to bed. A minute live without them?"

"You are a traveller, sir?" asked few days he realized that the posi- press. "Then perhaps you are famili-

"Do you always go there?" "No. I have never stopped at that

Jones (the morning after the had escaped on a raft, and after Jones-"Lucky dog! Mine did.

Woman has been a riddle to man Lobsters ain't red before they're

The lodger was lacing up his boots There was a faint disposition to the grove in the evening, and just with the deceased. On learning of cousin, and he consented, after some in the semi-darkness of the early dawn when his landlady inquired: "And will you have an egg for "This 'ere was a volcanic island. Continuing his task the young man | biling 'ot !"

> "Well, ma'am. I have heard of a There was a long-drawn breath of he asked her, for the hundredth time man having as many as two and on his knees, saying his prayers, and JUST IN TIME.

foothold in their profession, met one me, while I knock the stuffin' out of day and exchanged views touching Nellie." things of interest. Presently the talk turned to the last case one of them had handled. "Yes." remarked after-dinner speaker. the young medico, "the operation Permit me to suggest," interrupt. But Mr. Wimperis rose, brisk and Nancy was pale and tired, but un- was just in the nick of time. In an- ed the chairman, courteously, "Yes; I should have seen 'em "It did not look as though it had confident. The police had built their dismayed by the near approach of other twenty-four hours the patient for the benefit of the reporters pre-

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

CHOKED OFF.

"I must tell you frankly, Mr. Meek. that my consent to your marrving my daughter has been wrung lady, assuming a belligerent expres-

"I knew that if I did not consent she would disgrace the family by an elopement. When she wants anyexperience has taught me that I might as well try to fan off a evclone as reason with her when she loses her temper, especially if there is a flat-iron or a rolling-pin handy and so I just give in at once. Has the wedding-day been fixed yet, Mr.

Mr. Meek: "Um-er, not yet: and in fact, madam, I'm-I'm a little afraid I can't afford to marry very soon, anyhow. Goo-good day.

HAD REACHED THE LIMIT. "Goodness gwacious!" cried (helematter, chappie? Why these bandages and what-d'vou-call-ems ?" "Nothing much, ole fellah." answered Gussie. "I've just come from Miss Sweetgirls. I had thrown have manly dignity to the winds and was himself, and pulled my nose, made a So Tom went on, recapitulating carkscrew of my hair, twisted we

> Gwacious!" breathed Cholly. "But, by Jove!" cried Gussie, "if

> > GOT NOTICE THEN.

Green had been in new lodgings just one week, and had arrived ar there was a material difference in "Oh, Alfred Griggs-Alfred Griggs," the quality of the breakfast egg. He opinion on the subject.

"Didn't vou tell me you were fond reading. Mr. Green." returned to

"Really!" exclaimed Green, with

NOT LOSING ANYTHING. "Well, Thomas, what is it?" assed the boss, as he looked up from

at two to day, guv'nor." "Very well. What's on-a christen-"No, guv'nor. I'm going to a tea fight up at the church 'all. Some-

"I want to know if I can knock off

body gave me a bob ticket." The boss laughed. "You don't look to me the sort of man that goes to tea meetings. Why didn't you give the ticket to your

"Well, I did think about it," replied Thomas, "but they've such small happetites in our 'ouse that none of 'em could eat a decent bob's worth."

IT WAS SO BLACK. His car had broken down. It was was beginning to drizzle, but there growled when he asked for a room. but at last conceded it. They put his motor in the garage. He didn't have any supper. He just looked at later he was leaning over the balus-

"Landlord !" he velled. "Landlord, do you think I'm going to clean my own boots?" "Wot's up?" called back mine sur

"Wot's up? Why, what's that boot-polishing pad on my bed for " "Polishing pad!" yelled back the landlord. "That's not a polishingpad young feller, that's the pillow."

THE RETORT.

He was regaling a breathless crowd with a veracious story of a shipwreck, and how he and his mates "And the beach of that there

red with lobsters." "But," interposed the objectionable person who glories in spoiling a good story, "that won't do, Jack.

seemed that he had at last met his Waterloo. But soon a smile lit "!" his face. "But who didn't know that?" he asked, scathingly of his persecutor. and, o' course, the waters was all

A little boy in his nightdress was his little sister could not resist the temptation to tickle the soles of his

feet. Two young physicians in a Western | He stood it as ldng as he could.

"This is an age of steel," said the

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MILITARY TITLES.

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The extent to which some mintary titles are being used is causing much comment among the men who can po- if the lower ranks. The latter some t tend that it some men are to be addie ed as captain or lieutenant, they shold be designated as sergeant or con mal, or even private. The th nel rity, however, do not bother of about it, maintaining, rightly too. the as they have been discharged I: from the A.I.F. they have no further it to the use of the title they held when in the army. Writing on the suljet, the "Age," in a leading as the said : - "Sensible men who have been through it are eager to forget it. They want no reminders, decorative or title. Much rather do they wish to perme their civil useful occupations. leaving the war behind as a hateful nemory. But in some quarters there is a longing to carry over into civilife times appropriate only to military employments. We shall have to be watchful if we wish to avoid the Indictions notoriety America suffered on account of the crop of colonels and

STARVATION OF THE BODY.

generals who emerged as the aftermath

of her war."

The fact that indigo-time and constipation tre fruitful causes of organic diseases cannot be widely known, or these only tocommon complaints would be not neglected, as they are in nine cases out of ten. "It is only indigestion" is a common remark, and few realise that indigestion might be termed "starvation of the body." for fixed that is not digested is not assimilated by the blood and the body is not properly nonvisited. Chamberlain's Tabers will relieve the most obstinate case of indigistion. Many a long sufferer owes his present good health to a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. Wother-

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on Saturday morning. Certain high military officials who have seen active service are just now busily engaged in sounding returned soldiers as to whether they would be prepared to enlist in an expeditionary force for service in India against a possible Bolshevik invasion. The proposed force has not so far been accorded official recognition, but the idea of its promoters is to have a sufficient

body of men ready should a call be Mr Kerby, M.H.R., in his scheme for providing for siddlers who are writing for employment, suggests that the warkly amounts due for sustenance, ranging from 47/ to 69/, should be paid to a district authority, to be spent as an un-miployment grant, the authority hading work for the men, who would work a varying number of days in accordance with the payment made to them, any man refusing to work to be struck off the list.

Since 1914, when the law was amended to provide for a universal hal holiday throughou Victoria, the tendency has been gradually to adopt Saturday as that dec. There were at one time about 150 separate localities observing other days than Saturday. However, that number was gradually reduced, until there are now less than 100 of such places. At a recent State Executive Council meeting notice was received that two other localities were as closing on Saturday, namely, the whole of the Shire of Tambo, and the township of Toora. As time goes on it is believed that with the exception tion of such places as Queenscliff, Portses, and and others where numbers of holiday makers go on Saturday, the whole of Victoria will have adopted the Saturday half-holiday, and will enjoy the benefits originally provided for in the

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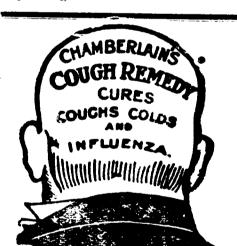
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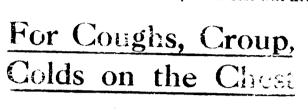
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BENNETT. THE Formightly MEETING of the Beaufort Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. 'Phone 29.

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ATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1920.

The Weather. Monday was one of the hottest days or the season, the thermometer regisering 96 degrees in the shade at 4.30 Smoke from bush fires in distant parts enveloped the town, and the sky, which was heavily laden with dust, presented rather a weird appearance. On Tuesday the weather was cooler and somewhat windy, the shade reading at mid-day being 86 degrees, and on Wednesday it dropped to 79 degrees.

Thursday was also a cool day. The Pictures.

There was a good attendance at the Amusu Pictures Pty's, weekly entertainment at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night. The Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa, appeared in the leading role of the fine drama, "The Honor of his House," and Helen look forward with confidence to an attractive programme.

a half from Chute, on the left hand side of the Breakneck road. The hives were full of honey, and Mr Smith estiWotherspoon, G. C. Bennett, W. J.

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Roberts was Linton's captain, and I.

Hav had charge of the home team Wood presiding. Archdeacon Tucker dealt with his subject in a very interesting and thorough manner, and the lecture was greatly appreciated by his whole of the proceeds, and would run it buggy were smashed. hearers. A hearty vote of thanks was accorded the lecturer, on the motion of the chairman and Mr A. H. Sands.

Proposed Bowling Club. An enthusiastic general meeting of he Beaufort Bowling Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday night. Ten members were present. and Mr A. Betheras presided. It was reported that good progress was being made, nine additional £ 10 debentures having been taken up. This makes a total of £225 promised in debentures. A fair number of townsmen have, since last meeting, signified their willingness debenture-holders. Mr Betheras re- had a good house they might give a doported that the four local bowlers who nation. pitably treated and had a very enjoyable time. He also had an invitation for as many Beaufort bowlers as liked to go down on March 13th or 27th, or both. It was decided to meet again is

Presbyterian Church

The amount of the special offering to wine off the debt on St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, was over-subscribed by £10, making a total amount of £610 raised. The committee contemplate utilising the surplus as the nucleus of a fund to erect a tablet in the church to perpetuate the memory of the late Rev. A. Adam. M A. (the first minister of the Beaufort Presbyterian charge), who laid the foundation stone of the new building on the occasion of the church's diamond iubilee. There is already a memorial tablet to the late Mrs Adam in the church. In connection with the wiping out of the church debt, it is intended to hold a special thanksgiving service in March, and an endeavor is to be made to get Professor Rentoul to preach on that occasion. It is considered that it would be fitting to have the memorial tablet unveiled on the same day as the thanksgiving service is

held, if possible. Welcome Home Committee Twelve members of the Beaufort Welcome Home Committee attended meeting of that body at the Shire Hall on Tuesday night; Mr W. H Halpin (president) occupying the chair. The

A well-assorted stock of Softwood final welcome home function was arranged for Wednesday, 17th March, at the Societies' Hall, and General Sir Wm. Birdwood, General Sir C. B. B. White, General Elliott, Mr W. H. Gibson, M.H.R., Hon. D. S. Oman and the secretary were appointed as a Three Sterling Remedies—Harris'Rheumatic (Minister of Agriculture), and bendtof Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-(Minister of Agriculture), and Senator sub-committee to inspect the grounds Hours—Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sanday, 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Sunday, 10.30 a.m. to 10 m.m.; Sunday, 10.30 a.m.; Sunda soldiers are to be presented with medals, and, altogether, about 60 will be wellact as pony measurer, and it was under-

in the hall, all the Beaufort and district | Sinclair were appointed as beliman and the changing room had not been cleaned soldiers who have returned from service timekeeper respectively. Suppliers of all Farmers' Requisites.

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Capital of the Company.

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Sident on 11th Decr. to an allegation abroad are to be entertained at tea; the decretary were appointed to interview the shopkeepers, and ask them, seeing that it was the jubilee show, to close all day on show the luncheon booth at the local Agent of write Hoad

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When Committee have been granted the conduction of the society of the work of the shop that it was the provided to KIDNEY PILLS-Relieve all Bladder, Kidney, and Urinary Troubles. 2/ per bottle. Show in aid of the committee's funds, it was decided to hold a euchre tournsment and dance next week to help defray

the initial expense incurred. 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 necessary, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort District Agents. Dunlop Tyres in stock.

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

Sixteen members of the Beaufort dent) occupying the chair.

The chairman welcomed Messrs A. pay a registration fee or not, and whether registered ponies and horses Betheras and G. C. Bennett, new members and newcomers to the town. Messrs Betheras and Bennett briefly donald, and carried.

From State branch, re qui responded, promising to do all they Mr D. R. Hannah said he was strongly for membership. —Received. could to promote the interests of the opposed to a section for ladies' hunters, schedule without the schedule sub-com-

The action of the secretary (Mr W. . Halpin in adding Messrs Bennett's mittee being consulted. CORRESPONDENCE.

From F. and L. McIntosh, Dimboola, take in the schedule in regard to brood suggesting that the jubilee show be mares. It was understood that a brood branches in the northern areas. made a back to Beaufort show, stating mare should have a foal at foot. that their father was one of the first | The secretary said they had discussed members, and asking price of non-ex- that in regard to the draught mares, hibiting members' tickets.—Received. but not the pony mares From V. J. Parson, Raglan, suggest- Mr Hannah said it should also apply

ing certain improvements to poultry to the ponies. From Ripon Shire Council, granting be laid as a landing at the jump, the use of Park.—Received. use of Park.—Received.

From Railway Department, granting holiday excursion fares on Show Day.—

ground being very hard this year.

Messrs W. J. Stevenson and Hannah suggested that the run-up, as well as

Received.

Routine correspondence was received from the Chamber of Agriculture and be given towards improving and refrom members forwarding subscriptions. sowing the oval, which the council had MrPhilip Russell, Mawallok, wrote, for- under consideration. The society might Honor of his House," and Helen Holmes, the girl railway detective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective, was seen in some more of her exciting adsective. ventures in the serial, "Railroad Raid-ers. To-night (Saturday) patrons may the society that he was returning his than £5 given, as £100 should be spent member's ticket for private reasons, there. An outer ring should be made, quite apart from the show. -The secre- independent of the present one, and the should suffer for private reasons.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Judges were appointed for the various | before it. A bush fire broke out near Chute on classes of stock, &c., to be exhibited on Mr Sinclair moved that an exhibitor's fore it was extinguished. It is believed that the fire did not encroach on any of the paddocks. Mr H. F. Smith, a Chute returned soldier, was a heavy loser, as the fire destroyed his apiary of 49 beehives, situated about a mile and a belief from Chute on the left hand side.

also elected:—Draught horses, Messrs I. W. Mr Hannah thought it better to let it alone, as there was a definite ruling on the point.

The matter was dropped. The secretary said all attendants had to pay.

The matter of issuing luncheon tickets and D. Stevenson: dairy produce, Messrs M. Exell ets was left in the hands of the presia half from Chute, on the left hand side and D. Stevenson; dairy produce, Mes- ets was left in the hands of the presi-

mates his loss at £300. It is not known how the fire originated.

Lecture.

Wotherspoon, d. C. Bandonald; Stevenson, and Mrs J. G. Macdonald; swine, Mr D. Stevenson; poultry and dogs, Messrs G. Topper and C. Westbrook; Cattle, Messrs C. Cushing and Neill street, Beaufort, on Tuesday

The president mentioned that the local

for the Welcome Home Committee. The secretary said they were soon having their final welcome home, and Mr Sinclair moved that the right to

Seconded by Mr Hood, and carried. The president mentioned that the president and secretary of the Royal Agricultural Society had promised to attend painful mishap when working on a the jubilee show, if possible Messrs C. Loo and H. Norman were appointed gatekeepers, and Messrs W.

J. Stevenson and A. Betheras honorary bis collar-bone (which had been fracticket-sellers. The secretary said there was no chance ribs. to join as members without being he thought if the Amusu Pictures Pty.

played a match recently on the Ballarat ask these young fellows to divide their the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert their wickets fell like leaves in autumn the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here if they did not exert the misfortune to meet with a very agitation here agita Central Bowling Club's green were hosproceeds with the different societies in Beaufort. They lost £4 on their picture show the other night. The various owing to the motor cycle he was riding at a standstill. the interests of the town that they should ing the thing up. They might consider tance from the residences of Messrs J. ought to give these returned soldiers a president of the Ripon branch of the way of getting it than under compulsion. and one was caught out just on the

chance to try and make a few pounds on show night to make up for the bad Returned Soldiers League), who was nights they had had during the year. The secretary said they had no option. meeting of the league at Beaufort. Mr run against them.

The secretary said no one wanted to the opposite direction, and it is stated Mr Sinclair moved that no concert be when the accident occurred. In pass- Board were doing all they could, and from a ball, and had to get a substitute. held, and that it be suggested to the ing the vehicle his right leg struck the the soldiers would get the land in a tute to run for him. E. Muntz. who Amusu Pictures Pty. that if they had a nave of the wheel, and he fell heavily. consideration the matter of giving a do- The unfortunate young man sustained He had also said that either Sir A. J. was unable to take his place in the bumper house, they might take into nation to the Agricultural Society, a compound fracture of the right leg, Peacock or Mr Oman could get pro- team. Scores:-Linton-J. Hagan. Seconded by Mr Bennett, and carried. The president said the same thing Both the motor-cycle and vehicle were on to the branch.

should apply to the ladies who ran the carrying lights. The vehicle was not Mr W. J. Stevenson agreed that the damaged and the driver escaped inpicture people should not be asked by jury; the motor-cycle being only be time for the members to talk. every local affair to share their pro- slightly damaged. Prior to the arrival ceeds, but they might be prepared to of a motor ambulance from Ballarat, give a donation if they got a bumper of a motor ambulance from Ballarat, at the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house. Last year they took £24 at the which was summoned by telephone of the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house. Last year they took £24 at the which was summoned by telephone of the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house. Last year they took £24 at the which was summoned by telephone of the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house. Last year they took £24 at the which was summoned by telephone of the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house they took £24 at the which was summoned by telephone of the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house they took £24 at the which was summoned by telephone of the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house they took £24 at the last year they took £25 at the conference at Beaufort with Mr Timms, c Hay, b Young, 23: Rowe, house they took £25 at the last year they took £25 at the last year they took £26 at the last year they have year they have year they took £26 at the last year they have year they hav pictures on show night, and the former from Waterloo. Dr. Humphreys Oman. proprietor (Mr Northey) got half and and Constable Evans rendered all the

the cost of the films, so did not do too aid in their power. Mr Anderson was badly. These boys wanted all they could made as comfortable as possible at Mr The secretary said unless they got Lyons' residence, and was later ad- to the value of the land. more in donations the show was not go-mitted to the Ballarat Hospital. Is ing to pay, as they were losing revenue. was reported that there was some They made £6/12/8 out of the concert danger at first of his leg having to be last year, and £1/10 8 out of the dance. The desirability of altering the height amputated, but the patient is now

gestions re same made for the benefit of the grounds sub-committee Glover, W. J. and D. Stevenson, Miller,

next Monday afternoon at 6.30 p.m.. Mr D. R. Hannah was appointed to bath in the ladies' changing room at the

Messrs T. Dickman and R.

would go with them.

The secretary said an application had society.

Mr Botheras suggested the erection the annual country fire brigades demonof a stand indicating to the public the stration, to be held at Geelong next events being judged in the ring, and month.

moved to that effect. Seconded by Mr | Mr John Millar, of Lake Goldsmith, could meet as severe a test as that, if necessary.

J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort District Agents. Dunlor Tyres in stock.

Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold an unreserved clearing sale of stock, implements, and sundries, a/c. Mr J. Retallick, senr., at Mt. Mitchell, Lexton, next Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, at 2 p.m.

Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort District Seconded by Mr Sinclair, and carried; the secretary has been an inmate of a local private hospital during the weels. He received a severe wound on one of his legs while severe wound on one of his legs whi

It was decided to ask Miss A. Cochrane to judge the school exercise books.

Mr Glover suggested that it be adver-

tised that the trots are registered.

could compete. Seconded by Mr Mac-

and it should not have gone on the

Mr Hannah drew attention to a mis-

ACCIDENTS.

returning to Waterloo after attending a

Mr A. J. Saph, of Beaufort, announces that he has installed two additional machines, and is pre-

columns to the disgusting actions of

pared on short notice to supply ice cream

branch of the Returned Soldiers' the parks in Melhourne during Gene. Agricultural Society were present at a general meeting at the Shire Hall on the Trotting Association, asking for a general meeting at the Shire Hall on the frotting Association, asking for a meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on drill halls should be made available whether agricultural societies had to Saturday night, Mr Gil. Smith (president) occupying the chair.

CORRESPONDENCE. From State branch, re qualifications

From same, outlining alterations of procedure in regard to transfers, &c., due to amendment of constitution.— blankets and meet the soldiers at and Betheras' names to the executive T e secretary said he had consulted Received; the president mentioning trains. that an appeal had been lodged against the present division of districts by London.

From same, forwarding list of 30 returned soldiers transferred automatiotify the members concerned. Mr Lynch considered that sand should

Notification of the transfer of seve- in view of the approaching visit of the ral other members to Ripon branch Prince of Wales. Seconded by Mr. J. was also received.

photograph of group of generals from naments and socials was discussed, and From secretary Lexton sub-com- be given by the soldiers after the next

tary said it was hard that the show society should launch out and spend a sidering an effort should be made to re- next meeting. lot of money there and ask landholders vive that sub-committee by visiting to contribute, as Beaufort had a future their meeting. Mr E. S. Buchanan Saturday afternoon, and swept a strip show day. The following stewards were of bush country for about two miles be- also elected:—Draught horses, Messrs 10/.

Mr Sinclair moved that an exhibitor a punitor a punitor a punitor a punitor and the condition of the blood, and ticket be allowed for entry fees up to that the Lexton men were satisfied to the condition of the blood, and their business through this branch. Mr Hannah thought it better to let it Mr S. Young endorsed this statement, rich, heating foods. A poisonous condition The matter was dropped.

The matter was dropped.

The secretary said all attendants had allow the matter to stand over till next Tablets to clear off the impurities and

From Member Gray, Lexton, re and strengthen the system, and aid dige-prices of suiting material.—Received; tion. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. the secretary stating he had received

afternoon. Owing to its being turned the vehicle. Luckily both the adults gave a sympathetic reply, and said the Hay had charge of the home team. and child escaped with very slight incheon booth over, providing they got the juries. The pole and hood of the and practically assured them that they first five wickets went down rather Mr E. J. Muntz. junr., met with an in a short while. A letter of thanks their innings with a total of 157 to accident whilst playing tennis on the should be sent to Sir A. J. Peacock, their credit. Several of their batsmen Beaufort court on Friday, 13th inst. Hon. J. Drysdale Brown, M.L.C., punished the local bowling, the best He fell heavily, sustaining an injury to Hon. A. Bell, M.L.C., and one or two performers being P. H. Brett (40), A. the booth be given to the ladies of the the shoulder and severe abrasions on others. He understood that the local J. Smith (29), G. Norris (27), Time. Welcome Home Committee, and that the legs. He was unable to take his valuers had reported favorably re Tra- (23), and R. Cornish (10). Bowling place in the local cricket team on walla, and that the Closer Settlement -McLean, 4 for 43; Young, 3 for 48 Saturday in the match against Linton. Board were visiting Beaufort in the (including four maiden overs): Hav Mr John Shaw, senr., met with a stable at Beaufort on Friday, 13th to the price. Mr Oman (Minister of than when they last played at Beauinst. He fell from a beam and broke Agriculture) had visited the district fort, and their principal trendlers tured some years previously) and three had stated that he would do all he The fact of their captain (a reliable Mr Wm. Anderson, of Trawalla, who Peacock had written similarly. The the outset of their innings and the next returned to Australia about six months ago after passing unscathed through there might be a danger of other dis- ber, seemed to cast an evil spell over Mr Sinclair thought t hardly fair to several years active service abroad, had tricts reaping the benefit of their the fortunes of the Beaufort team, for serious accident on Saturday night,

societies ought to be able to run their colliding with a vehicle, between II Mr Young said the director of closer Towards the close of the game interest gatherings without concerts. It was in and 12 o'clock, at a culvert on the settlement (Mr McIver) had informed was awakened by the fact that Beau Waterloo road, about four and a half their secretary that the board would fort might be able to hang out long prietors were seriously thinking of wind- miles from Beaufort and a short dis- decide one way or the other in five or enough to make it a draw. There were six weeks, so Mr Smith should not say three minutes to go when the last men giving the society a donation if they had Saddlier and Lyons. The driver of it was at a standstill. Trawalla was went in, but they spoilt their reams a good house. He thought the society the vehicle was Mr Gilbert Smith under offer, and that night be a quicker chance by endeavoring to hit up runs.

Mr Buchanan reported that mem- tick of 7 o'clock. The Linton term bers of the league met Mr McIver were thus not deprived of their well (chairman of the Closer Settlement earned victory. Bowling: -J. Hogan, Mr Sinclair—But we do not want to Anderson was riding his motor cycle in Board) at Ballarat recently. Mr 5 for 27: Baker, 4 for 4: J. Smith, the same of the league at Board at Ballarat recently. McIver had inspected a number of for 35. During the game McLean that he was about to change the gears estates in the district, and said the received a severe blow on the kner short while if the price were reasonable. | met with an accident the previous day. which was broken in three places. gress reports from the Board to send c Green, b Young, 2: G. Bennett

> Mr Young said if the land under b Young, 10: J. Smith, b Hav. 2:6. offer were not purchased, it would then Norris, b McLean, 27; W. Baker, h The president expressed satisfaction | McLean, 5: P. H. Brett, b McLean, at this information, and that gleaned 40; A. J. Smith, b McLean. 29;

> In reply to Mr Grant, the secretary Beaufort-Hay, b Hogan, 0: Lovitt, b Hogan, 13; McLean, run out. 29; said he did not think sustenance to soldier land applicants was added on The secretary brought under notice

samples of blankets being offered for sale through the shire council by the Defence Department. Accounts amounting to £8/10/ were

that 1920 subscriptions were now due. A lengthy discussion of a motion by play a match against Ballarat at Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, visits Rev. A. H. Ross (with reference to remarks made by a speaker at a recent mence at 11 a.m. :- I. Hav. McL. and Attention was recently drawn in our public meeting) was held in camera. The motion and an amendment were Calvert, E. Austin, J. Heron. A persons unknown in using the shower withdrawn, and the following resolut Rowley (Skipton), J. Hogan, A. Smith Beaufort swimming baths as a sanitary tion, moved by Mr L. R. Scott and G. Norris, emergency Brett (Linton). comed home. A sub-committee was stood that no one would interfere in convenience. Either the practice is be- seconded by Mr N. S. McLeod, unaniing continued, or the local authorities mously carried:—"That the Ripon a friendly match on the Skipton ground D. have taken no action in the matter, for branch endorses the reply of the pre- on Saturday. The game was very the changing room had not been cleaned branch endorses the reply of the pre-

TAKE IT IN TIME.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Fourteen members of the Ripon

Defence Department be asked by the league to have arrangements made to make drill halls available in Melbourne cally to the Ripon branch.—It was understood that the secretary would for accommodation of country soldiers during military functions in the city.

Grant, and carried. The advisability of making the meet No action was taken relative to a request for an order for a frame for ings attractive by holding euchre tour. it was suggested that a return function

mittee, stating that a quorum had not welcome home social, and that a series been present at several meetings, and of socials be held during the winter that if one were not obtained at next after the meetings. It was agreed that meeting, he would forward books for members come prepared to make sug audit .- Received; the president con- gestions in regard to this matter at (secretary) said he had been informed and said they might send an organiser of the blood is produced, and these poisons there later on. It was resolved to are discharged from the system by either

no information yet as to same. From Mrs Roberts, Beaufort, ac.

knowledging letter of thanks for ser vices rendered .- Received.

Government were doing all they could, Linton batted first, and although their would have settlement in this district speedily for 25 runs, they finished near future to confer with the local 3 for 50; Morvel, 0 for 9. The Lin valuers and repatriation committee as tonites were much keener in the field and met members of the league, and (Hogan and Baker) were in good form could for the movement. Sir A. J. batsman) being bowled for a "duck" at matter needed stirring up again, as man (Lovitt) scoring the devil's num themselves. The thing seemed to be McLean (29) and Lovitt (13) were the

passed for payment. The president reminded members

Mr Stewart said if he were here he do so, as he was a paid officer, and would ings. They heard a lot about soldiers' age was six for 17. not be permitted to do it in any other grievances outside, but when they came gone in to the Government to proclaim The members of the Beaufort Fire The branch was here to try and remedy Beaufort mite competition is as follows: any grievances.

The president made a similar appeal. Rev. A. H. Ross referred to many country "diggers" having to sleep in

such as having men in charge to allor

The president-Like they did in

Rev. A. H. Ross moved that the

THE DIRECT CAUSE

Boils and pimples may be directly

this condition may arise from either want

of nourishment or excessive indulgence in

purify the blood. They will also tone up

CRICKET.

By defeating Beaufort on Saturday the Linton team advanced to second

position in the Corangamite cricket

only batsmen to reach double figures

and b Hav, 0; R. Cornish, s N. Muntz.

Hay, 8; C. W. Roberts, h.w., b.

not out, 1; sundries, 10; total, 157,

N. Muntz, b Hogan, 0; J. A. Harris,

Cornish, b Hogan, 4; J. McDonald,

c Timms, b Baker, 9; Young, b Hogan.

7; Green, c Bennett, b Baker, 0; J.

Nicholson, not out, 4: V. Martin, it

Baker, 0; Morvel, c Hogan, b Baker.

Beaufort visit Skipton on Saturday.

The following team has been selected

from the Corangamite Association to

Ballarat on 3rd March, play to com-

S. Young, N. Muntz (Beaufort). C.

Skipton and Trainor's eleven met in

The position of clubs in the Corangas

Played, Lost, Won, Drawn, Pointal

1; sundries, 8; total, 75.

The annual meeting of subscribers to the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute com was held on Monday evening. Pres- pres-The president thought they should ent—Messrs Dames (president), Acton roun (secretary), D. R. Hannah, Haines, Wot Halpin, Parker, Bennett, Cougle, D. Mrs apply to the Victorian Council to approach the Defence Department is Stevenson, A. L. Wotherspoon, Mac-lowe regard to the matter. Rev. A. H. Ross said the Defence donald, Lovitt, and Evans. Department could look after details

The secretary presented an audited beat statement of receipts and expenditure You for the past year, the former amount. Fina ing to £186/18/9, and the latter to £208/16/7. leaving a Dr. balance of be £21/17/10. He also stated that £10 (Sat. was owing on the Gloria light, and a mat was owing on the samounting to about Bea few small accounts amounting to about for £5 or £7, against which £20 would be received for the generator. Mr P. to pl Moroney certified to the correctness of on W

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

the books and accounts. In answer to Mr Wotherspoon, the Your secretary mentioned that £52 had been expended on the recreation room. The billiard receipts last year amounted to £95, as against £19 for the previous year; while the membership fees ation had been increased from £48 to £.71. (repo

The balance-sheet was adopted on the motion of Messrs Hannah and will Wotherspoon, satisfaction being ex- a fir pressed at the Institute's financial posi- aw tion, in view of the heavy expenditure w incurred, and the opinion being but voiced by Mr Hannah that if the billiard-room were enlarged and a second a table obtained, the Institute would be lie well supported. Mr Macdonald was the very highly eulogised for the movement inaugurated by him to advance car the interests of the Institute, and grati- the fication was expressed at the success bed

achieved. The election of office-bearers resulted as follows:-President, Mr 1. G Macdonald (the two vice-presidents. Messrs D. Stevenson and W. H. Halpin declining nomination in Mr Macdonald's favor); vice-presidents, Messrs D. Stevenson and W. H. Halpin: secretary and treasurer, Mr N. B. not Acton; auditor, Mr H. B. Seager; committee, Messrs Cougle, Dames, Parker, pr. A. L. Wotherspoon, Hannah, J. W.

and J. A. Harris, and Dr. Eadie. Mr Dames, in installing his successor, thanked members for the courtesy extended to him during the past two pleasant and successful term of office Mr Macdonald suitably returning thanks. Mr Stevenson also returned thanks on behalf of himself and Mr Halpin (the latter having to leave to

attend another meeting.) It was decided, on the motion of Messrs Dames and Lovitt, to increase the librarian's salary from £5 to £6 per month from the beginning of the lines vear. A bonus of £10, in recognition of the extra work done last year, was and dso passed to the librarian, on the grow motion of Messrs Hannah and Wother- vest spoon; while the usual bonus of $\pm .6$ 6 was voted to the secretary, on the least motion of Messrs Hannah and manu

Stevenson. The president urged that more attention be paid to the library ; and Mr Evans, one of the book selection com- day mittee, stated that it was difficult to three procure the books that had been selected, £2 out of the last £5 voted being and those mexpended on this account. Mr Lovitt thing requested that another magazine, such the i as the "Royal" or "Strand," be pro- pract cured. Reference was made to the every great number of complaints made with regard to the "Herald" being removed Farr. from the library before half-past nine glen every evening, and to the billiard-room to the copy being also occasionally taken, not burn withstanding that Mr P. Lewis, when process generously agreeing to provide both to al copies, specially stipulated that the The papers should not be taken out of the to 30 Institute. Complaints were also made but that the latest illustrated papers were the taken out of the Institute every Satur- farm day evening. The committee subset 11 site quently requested the secretary to in- rous struct the librarian to enforce the rule vati forbidding the removal of any paper or Fig. periodical from the Institute until the result

next issues were received. Mr Lovitt drew attention to the need In t of repairs being effected to the back fence, and this matter was referred to farm

the committee. A committee meeting was afterwards this held. The secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for the December and January had amounted eal to £39/6/, and that there was a credit sheep balance at the bank of £9/12/ will p Accounts amounting to £51.8 11 were will passed for payment; the secretary stat land ing that only £5 was now owing on the V. Gloria light. As several members were ture anxious to attend the Agricultural Society's meeting, it was resolved that consideration of matters referred to at general meeting be held over till next meeting. The secretary was instructed | Earl to send notices of meetings to members of me

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E.R.-Sergt, E. W. Rogers, of Beau pole fort, is returning to Australia on the tail transport, "Friedrichsruh," which left fill i England on 22nd January. He is a meet son of Mr E. Rogers, junr., and has Pr been abroad for about five years. His day afternoon of which a departmental day afternoon of the day afternoon o

tendance. No cases were listed for hearing at Mar the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., was in at-instruction

day afternoon, at which a departmental of the supervisor from Melbourne was in at-

devil's num vil spell ove fort team, for es in autum: (13) were the louble figures game interest t that Beau ang out lone There we i the last me their team thit up runs. t just on the Linton team of their wellg:=J. Hogan, J. Smith, une $-\mathbf{MeLea}_{\mathbf{L}}$ on the kne get a subst Muntz, who · previons day place in th -- J. Hogai Bennett. i, s N. Muntz > Hay, 2; € W. Baker, h erts. h.w., b

. b McLeau. McLean, 29: 23 : Rowe. : total, 157. . 0 : Lovitt. run o**ut**, 29 : . A. Harris. . McDonald, ung, b Hogan, Baker, 0; J. V. Martin, b cin, b Baker, on Saturday ssociation to Ballarat at , play to comav, McLean.

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REAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

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or, thanked members for the courtesy stended to him during the past two years, and wished Mr Macdonald a

heid. The secretary's financial statement showed that the receipts for December 2. These will not only increase the acreage returns obtained from the cer-December and January had amounted eal crops themselves, but will enable more 10 £39/6/, and that there was a credit sheep and cattle to be carried. The sheep balance at the bank of £9/12/. Will provide almost more reliable returns, and Accounts amounting to £51/8/11 were provide almost more reliable returns, in regard to price, than the wheat, and will enhance the natural fertility of the passed for payment; the secretary stat land. We must engage in what Mr A. E. ing that only £,5 was now owing on the V. Richardson terms diversified agricul-Gloria light. As several members were ture if we desire to increase our revenue. anxious to attend the Agricultural Society's meeting it was resolved that conclety's meeting, it was resolved that consideration of matters referred to at general meeting be held over till next

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

At a meeting of the Skipton Repatri-sycal, while the membership fees ation committee on Saturday, 7th inst. | Ian Hall on Saturday, Feb. 28th, at v. J. PARSON, Hon. Sec. d he n increased from £48 to £.71. (reports the "Standard"), a letter was dhe n increased from £48 to £.71.
The indirection of Messrs Hannah and he motion of Messrs Hannah and williand (900 acres), to the effect that wild faction being expected by the indirection being expected by the indirection of the indirection being expected by the indirection by the i Madicistroon, satisfaction being ex- a final report on this property is now Institute's financial posi- awaited from an independent valuer, twof the heavy expenditure who has been instructed to report and value. In the event of the land being purchased by the Board, the estate, in accordance with the Act, will be made alreadit were enlarged and a second available for general application by qualihas obtained, the Institute would be fied returned soldiers, and the applicants supported. Mr Macdonald was therefore will be duly advised of the time and place of meeting of the Local bighly culogised for the move- Land Board appointed to deal with appliment mangurated by him to advance cations. Local returned soldiers will the interests of the Institute, and grati- then be able to state their cases fully with was expressed at the success before the Board, and careful consideration will be given to their applications. Mr D. Mackinnon, Assistant Minister The election of office-bearers re- for Lands, referring on Monday to the reand as follows :- President, Mr J. port from Beaufort that practically every G. M. donald (the two vice-presidents, large landowner in the Ballarat, Beaufort, desses D. Stevenson and W. H. Hal- and Skipton districts had been served with preliminary notices under the compulsory Rev. W. C. Wood. purchase clause, pointed out that these maid's layor); vice-presidents, Messrs districts had not been singled out for such D. Stevenson and W. H. Halpin; treatment. As a matter of fact similar H. Coltman. Ragian, 7.30—Mr V. J oriclary and treasurer, Mr N. B. notices had been issued for several months parson. Waterloo, 7.30—Mr G. Boyd. past, practically every part of the State PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 Action (and treasurer, Mr N. B. Seager; com-hitter, Messis Cougle, Dames, Parker, Preliminary notices had been that the board had received numerous voluntary offers of land from landholders who other-Mr Dames, in installing his succes- wise would not have bothered to place their areas before the board .- "Courier."

MORE MANURE-MORE MONEY.

Last week attention was directed in Mr Mardonald suitably returning these columns to remarkable increases efhanks. Mr Stevenson also returned feeted in the stock-carrying capacity of hanks on benalf of himself and Mr the Central Research Farm, Werribee, by hanks on benall of nimsell and all liberal applications of manures to the cer-liands one latter having to leave to liberal applications of manures to the cer-eal crops. The influence of the superphosphates has been proved to affect the It was decided, on the motion of amount of grass obtained in the stubbles Wests Dames and Lovitt, to increase and in the resting period of the land. For be librarian's salary from £.5 to £6 instance, in plots lightly and heavily manured in 1918, the management allowed the self-sown stuff grasses and herbage to the extra work done last year, was the sen-sown stun grasses and neroage to grow undisturbed throughout the autumn and winter of 1919. In the late spring the so passed to the librarian, on the growth on the different plots was harmotion of Messrs Hannah and Wother- vested and weighed. It was found that specific while the usual bonus of $\mathcal{L}6/6/$ the weight of the crop from the plots receiving $\frac{13}{2}$ cwt. of super. in 1918 was at least three times that of the land not motion of Messrs Hannah and manured. Both received the same cultivation in 1918, hence the difference must The president urged that more atention be paid to the library; and Mr happened over the whole farm in every tyans, one of the book selection com- day practice. The carrying capacity is anten stated that it was difficult to three times what it was seven years ago. score the books that had been select- Farmers may argue that Werribee soils and climate do not necessarily resemble those on their farms, but it is a curious thing that apart from differences in yield, cauested that another magazine, such the proportionate result from any given sthe "Royal" or "Strand," be pro- practice at Werribee would be repeated in every portion of the wheat belt except the every portion of the wheat belt except the Mallee. It is borne out by results obtained on the Longerenong Agricultural College Farm and on the State farm at Rutherfrom the library before half-past nine glen. Therefore, it may be said to apply every evening, and to the billiard-room to the Wimmera, the North East, Goulopy being also occasionally taken, not-withstanding that Mr P. Lewis, when generously agreeing to provide both to all the wheat, oat, and barley crops. copies, specially stipulated that the The yields of these crops are not only up papers should not be taken out of the to 30 per cent. heavier than an equal rain-Institute. Complaints were also made that the latest illustrated papers were the number of live stock carried on the taken out of the Institute every Satur- farm. Besides having the equivalent of day evening. The committee subse- 11 sheep an acre on the place all the year quently requested the secretary to in- round, the management has under cultistruct the librarian to enforce the rule vation each year 1000 acres out of an agforbidding the removal of any paper or Farmers cannot afford to lightly treat periodical from the Institute until the results such as these. The figures are official, and must be accepted as accurate. Mr Lovitt drew attention to the need of repairs being effected to the back ment was directed towards encouraging fence, and this matter was referred to farmers to increase the production of their land. There are many ways of doing A committee meeting was afterwards this, but one of the readiest is undoubtedly

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

meeting. The secretary was instructed to send notices of meetings to members of committee.

Eight members of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee attended a meeting on Thursday night; Mr H. J. Buchanan (chief) presiding. An apology was received for the absence of Mr D. Manson. Correspondence was received from Mr H. Skinner, Melbourne, accepting appointment as judge of dancing and piping events on Easter Monday, and from Mr W. Geddes, Melbourne, accepting position of honorary piper to the club. Mr While pain in the stomach is not danderous, it is a distressing complaint, and tyone subject to attacks of it will be glad to be an how quick relief may be had. A make of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhous Remedy in a little water is all that is the mask of the stores ary. It is an ideal remedy for this allment. It always affords prompt relief, end is pleasant to take. For sale at all stores. municate with the secretary of the Ballarat Cale donian Society and ascertain the band's terms for E.R. Sergt. E. W. Rogers, of Beaulook, is returning to Australia on the
mansport. "Friedrichsruh." which left
England on 22nd January. He is a
son of Mr E. Rogers, junr. and has
been abroad for about five years. His
six brothers have already returned.

A special meeting of the Beaufort
Repatriation meeting was held on Monday afternoon, at which a departmental
supervisor from Melbourne was in attendance.

No cases were listed for hearing at
the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.
Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., was in attendance.

municate with the secretary of the Ballarat Cale
donian Society and ascertain the band's terms for
playing at the sports. Six new members were enrolled. On motion of Past-chief Miller and Chieftain Lonie, Mr J. G. Macdonald was elected to a
vacancy on the committee, and it was decided to
fill the remaining vacancy at the next general
meeting. The chief reported that he had again
meeting. The chief

The annual meeting of subscribers to the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Beaufort Mechanics' Institute Michael on Monday evening. Presented by Mr E. J. Muntz, which resulted in a win for Mrs Young. First round—Miss Harris (scr.) beat Miss V. Wotherspoon (owe ½ 15), 6—3, 3—6, 6—3. Mrs Young (owe 40) beat Miss Nickols (owe ½ 15), 6—4, 6—2. Mrs Wond, Lovit, and Evans.

The secretary presented an audited statement of receipts and expenditure for the past year, the former amountfor the past year, the former amountformed the past year, the former amountformer amountformer past year, the former past year, the forme at the Ballarat stock market on Tuesday:

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Woorok, Vic. Two dentists 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. Cost several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew any

(Signed) J. E. FARMER, Narricoorte. 7/11/1919. Two full upper and lower sets; dozen visits to a dentist some miles from Nhill. I couldn't eat. Cost ten guineas. Teeth continually

breaking off. Used over pound's worth suction powder trying keep them position. Mr. W. E. Thomas made new plates. I can masticate any food. (Signed) J. J. RILEY.

anything from the start; very different by the other dentist, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN, Victus South, Horsham.

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scores of times before.

night?" "No."

"Did you go to bed?" tient gesture.

"What did you do?" "I? Oh, I walked about. What

had better stay here to-night."

said, at last.

"Yes," grouned Lorimer; "the litput Lightfoot on his track." "You did?" shouted Tom, savage-

ly. "You- Forgive me, Lorimer," he broke off. "Of course, you did when you got to America?" asked on his chest. not think they would charge her." "Of course I didn't Tom. I would sooner have cut my tongue out else. I was. I remembered other things, tone. and the fire burned low.

"So it's the day after to-merrow," said Lorimer at last. "Yes; God help us all!" arms, he sobbed like a child.

ed the fire together. Then he made and-soda, Reggie? You look ill, old "Yes, before I go back to Devon- A lawyer whose name was renown- gone on much longer." Tom eat and drink, and was pleased man." he said to Tom. to note that before long he fell fast

are worrying ourselves about nothknow that March had spared the manv who tampered with that cheque. business had anything to do with it.'

mer out of his reverie. "What a confounded nuisance!"

groomed young man on the thres-

ularly busy to-night," said Lorimer, something, but I can't recall the "Can't you" -- And then he step- name of the forger." ped back a pace and stared in silent bewilderment. "Awf'ly busy, Reggie, are you?

Well, I'll call again," said the young man, with smiling nonchalance. "Lindsay!" gasped Lorimer; and no array of exclamation marks could that he contrived to put into the has slipped my memory." pronunciation of that name.

n't look scared. Here's my hand. At last he said: You can shake it if you like; it's

and led the young man into the room, speechless with amazement. It took some moments to adjust his ideas to this resuscitation. "It's really you!" he gasped, al-

most awestruck. "Positively me," said Lindsay. "I am glad."

ed the young man, as though he had ed beatifically at the gas-lit streets. to mention the startling news of self by taking a turn outside. only parted from his friend a few | The glare of the busy Strand, the Lindsay's return. hours previously. "But, Lindsay, this is wonderful.

Have you been home?" You are not going off in the same the distress of his companion his cup ous anxiety to know what the "man cry before, without any emotion, but Island." way?" said Lindsay, with mock an- of pleasure would have been full. xiety.

"Well, it's marvellous." "Not when you know the circumstances. Hallo! you're not alone." shook him by the shoulder.

"Tom," he cried, "wake up; here's Lindsay, here, alive and well. Tom sprang to his feet and gazed

in a bewildered fashion at the sunburnt youth.

can save her; you can tell us who room in an upper storey. forged the cheque! Save her, Lindsay, save her! You will, won't town," he explained, "and my papers always hang poisoners, and is a girl wards Tom. you?" He clutched the startled are all stored away here."

"Forgive me," said Tom. "You erased, or some such nonsense." nobly done."

mer quietly.

precious fool; but I didn't know the them. Ah!" their idol."

"And it's really you! But how breathlessly. did you escape?" asked Tom.

one had given me a nasty crack on fers to empty." the head. When I came round I was He unlocked boxes and drawers, mercy.

self-possessed Tom of a few weeks good bit. I have thought since that ter after letter from their envelopes, lay awaiting her trial. Then he person in a dream. It was not unago; it was pitiful to hear him pet- perhaps it was the sun; but it seem- while poor Tom's hopes of a success- walked back to the inn where he had til Lindsay pulled at his arm that ulantly enunciating a baseless state- ed like something that was alive and ful termination to their search grew taken a bed-room, but sleep scarcely he realized that the judge had adment that he had made to Lorimer had a special grudge against me. So fainter and fainter. Midnight chim- visited his eyes during that night of journed the trial for inquiries. I lay still, and the darky lay still; ed, but they went on busily. "It admit it is possible," said Lor- and we had forgotten to bring a "The trial is to-morrow—no further Strafford Warboys had professed relief. New light was to be shed imer, Then, after another pause, he lunch basket with us. Then I won- off that to-morrow," thought Tom, himself to be very confident that Sir upon the gloomy mystery, and Nanadded, "Tom, did you sleep last dered when we were coming to a with a sudden thrill of terror; and Charles Ayling, to whom he was act- cy would shortly be free. He looked left the house. lock, and thought it would be all his face was pale and clammy when ing as junior, would be able to rout across at her, and she smiled and right when we reached Skindle's. But | Lindsay emptied out the contents of the Crown witnesses in cross- exam- nodded cheerfully, although her face somthow, we never got there, and the last drawer on the table.

pretty girls on board."

Lorimer. "Blessed if I could remember who There was another long silence, but I couldn't recall my name, and the doctor said I was an interesting use," said Lindsay. case. I stayed with some people in 'No; it might have been no use,

And then Tom's troubles were nar- | very kind. Good night." rated, the impending trial, and the "I hope it will turn out that we baifling mystery of March's death. Tom explained yet once again his had failed. reason for wishing above all things

copy of Lindsay's letter to March- was discussed everywhere.

Lindsay shook his head. "I don't remember."

"But you said you had recovered

your memory." "So I have, but this is a matter express the amount of astonishment that didn't concern me much, so it Tom's distress was painful to wit-

"Yes; I'm not a ghost. You need-ness. Lindsay smoked on in silence. "I don't want to awaken false

> letter among my papers at home." Tom got up. "Let us go to your house at once,"

> he said. CHAPTER XXII.—AN UNCALLED

WITNESS.

ing at the thick November fog. Then, remembering that Tom saw were, as he had expected, discussing sir," said one boy, holding a paper the world through anything but rose- the March murder case, as it was up to him. Lorimer walked over to Tom, and coloured spectacles at present, he re- now commonly described.

streets. mansion in a western square. The comfort from their conversation. two young men entered the house,

"This was my den when I was in

youth by the arms. "For the love of Tom watched him with nervous ing?" asked another. God, Lindsay, tell us who did it— eagerness as he unlocked a desk and "No, but she had great provoca- and catching him by the arm, led "Impossible!" he exclaimed, but I can't remember which is the loss of her husband. tell us!" Then his hands fell, and turned out its contents on the table. tion," replied the other, "and that'll him into the court again. Tom heard "Strafford a forger!" he stepped back, while Lindsay gaz- "Come on, Minto, fall to," he be the line the jury will take up, un- him as though in a dream, and made Lindsay unfolded the letter in costume." ed from one to the other with cool said, "and look out for March's crest less they find her bot guilty, which no comment on what Lindsay-for it which Sir Francis March had revealon the letter paper—an eagle's head ain't very likely."

great trouble. I am glad to see you; and they both looked them over eag- comfort to be gained from his fellow- conveyed was startling in the ex- and prop of Lady Childeroy's old age criminal?" I am more glad than I can say. I erly. "Bill-bills," said Lindsay, men. Nancy was likely to be recom- treme. did my best to save you, Lindsay; "and bills again—one unpaid. Hal- mended to mercy, was she? He Sir Charles Ayling had just risen offence of which Tom had been susbut you went out without telling me, lo! here's a pink little note. I was looked up at a distant building that when the two young men entered the pected. you may remember; and it was spoony on that girl, and no mistake. stood upon a hilltop in the town. solemn, gas-lit court. And then a "How terrible for poor Lady Chil- What was it? Love of home? Kind-Wonder what's become of her. Here's The law, in its mercy, would perhaps strange thing happened. Two bewig- deroy!" said the solicitor. "This ness to animals? Love of children?" The returned traveller was more Lorimer's fist-more pink little keep her there for the rest of her ged barristers were seen to be stand- will quite break her up." mystified than ever. "Er-yes," he notes. I say, old man, I'm giving life, if twelve men agreed to think ing up at the same time. Sir Charsaid, and he wondered vantly why myself away; but never mind, we're her guilty. He walked on until he les looked angrily at the man who his composure. He had known Straf-Lorimer was closeted with a lunatic; going to be a good boy now. Never reached the foot of the hill on which had risen after him. But the latter ford since the latter's boyhood, and gard man before him the stalwart sprig of heather," he rattled on gazed up at the large building, which plucked at his gown. Then, while ful to him. he had aroused a few months ago. it goes on. What's this? 'My own moonlight. "This is Tom Minto," said Lori- darling Gus.' Oh, dear, the skele- "Oh, sad and awful house of tears,' eyes fixed upon Lindsay:

was a shindy, wasn't it? I'm glad sand at baccarat. Ah! we've heard there were always as guilty, could and another; but the white-faced "when the matter would have dropto have a chance of apologizing to the chimes at midnight, and will their inmost hearts be known, as the barrister persisted: "I know who ped. I take it that he could not you once more. You wouldn't listen again, thank heaven, though poor world believed them to be, and whe-

niggers would cut up so rough about He took up a letter and read it the offence? Is the man who strikes table.

water beside us, and the fiery fur- ument carefully and in silence, for was terribly anxious about his cous- none other than her cousin, Strafford before him, gaunt and grim, on the nace overhead blazed at intervals. Lindsay felt the gravity of the situ- in's position, and his anxiety re- Warboys. does it matter what happens to Then I heard music, and it wasn't a ation, and the excitement of the doubled Tom's. I went to sleep. When I woke I was valueless from Tom's point of view, across the moon, and listening to learn what had occurred.

then woke and had some breakfast. dwindled, as Lindsay threw letter af- and restful as that of a little child. all dull and numbed, and he could place of despair, there beats within After that I pulled round, and found ter letter impatiently on the floor. Hard by, separated from her by not quite realize that a heavy bur- your walls to-night a purer heart man in charge of the painting. "He tle beast told me all about it, and I that I was on a liner bound for San He took up the last sheet of paper walls of stone and locks of iron, den had fallen from him, and that a than any that beats outside." Francisco, and there was a lot of eventually, flung it down with a sigh haggardeyed guilt watched for the nameless terror which had rendered He turned slowly away, with dimand looked across the table at Tom, dawn with terror and despair. In life a hideous nightmare was passing med vision. The bitterness of death Jones, sadly, as he walked away. "But why didn't you come home who was sitting with his head sunk some cells the demon of remorse away. For none who heard it could was past, and the woman he loved

"That's the lot," said Lindsay. "Yes," said Tom, in a despondent

"After all, it might have been no

California for a few weeks, and had repeated Tom, dully. Then he looked said a ripping time. Then I went to sea round the room. "Let me go through Tom; and laying his face on his again, and one day it all came back the papers again," he said. "We to me, and I knew that I was none may have overlooked it; but pray Lorimer led him to a chair and let other than the illustrious Sholto don't you stop up. It's past two." him have his cry out. "Poor chap, Lindsay, Esquire, who had played "No, no; you go to bed," said his nerves are all unstrung," he the fool in two hemispheres, and had Lindsay. "I'll go through every- bill, and she stood in the dock and said. "I think I begin to see light been deservedly knocked on the head thing again in the morning. Shall faced judge and jury, counsel and at last. I felt as though something Presently he lit the lamp and rak- for it at last. May I have a whisky- you come round in the morning?"

"And you knew who it was," cried usually wide-awake when he arrived and attentive. More than one jury- knew the forger's name, would not and a more bulky document. Tom Tom slept on deeply while Lorimer told us that. Here''-and Tom fum- inns were full of lawyers and witneswas brooding over the matter. An- bled eagerly, almost tremulously, ses who were to appear in forthcom-

You were pledged to secrecy, but cir- where Lady Childeroy had installed soft-hearted jurymen, who had sworn deroy lodged, and were shown into case. It was Lindsay's sudden reapcumstances absolve you from your herself in apartments with her grand- to do justice, began to feel their the drawing-room. The old lady, pearance which prompted me to take He opened the door a few inches promise. Who was the forger? Don't son. In spite of her advanced age resolution wavering. The court adagitated and mystified, had retired the course I did. The accompanying and saw a fashionably-dressed, well- tell me that March suspected me." the old lady had insisted upon leav- journed for lunch, and Tom sought to her room. Lindsay read the copy of his brief ing home in order to be near Nancy Warboys. little cause she had to apprehend "For Heaven's sake try," said that any disgrace would attach itself shiver the case to atoms." to her name as a result of the im-

> pending trial. In the dusk of the November evening Tom was ushered into her pre-

me?" she said. "No, none," said Tom, with bow-

ed head Stafford Warboys and Mr. Wim- al charges in general. peris arrived later, and the party of The court reassembled, and Tom Lindsay were talking together. four made a miserable pretence of sat with clenched hands listening to Tom presented Lindsay to him. hopes, but it is just possible—just dining; for hearts may be broken, the ceaseless alternation of question The solicitor bowed and began pac-Lorimer took the outstretched hand possible—that I may have March's and death or tragedy may be inmates and answer. Once a woman among ing the room. of a household, but the business of the many spectators in court fainted, through somehow.

Strafford was apparently ill with subsided.

"Isn't this good?" he said, sniff- chances of acquittal. There were half of ghouls. a dozen men in the place, and they

mained silent, greedily drinking in Tom withdrew behind the partition dignation. the sights and sounds of the bustling of the private bar, and listened to the not very wise talk of these men, loping hoofs, very noticeable amid yet, but I can tell you this. Lind- trary opinion ?" The cab drove up at last to a tall hoping to derive some crumbs of

Then he shouted, "Lindsay, you and Lindsay at once led Tom to a that's what I say," said a horsey- court. A slim young man, with a against Miss Adair; and Lindsay as she opened the parcels which had mother died— Well, I just walked looking individual.

to be let off because she's good look-

Lindsay shook him heartily by the board. More billets-more bills, an hearts have broken within your walls jury, the prisoner is inc. I crime of his own doing!" hand. "I'm awf'ly pleased to see you I.O.U.—that was drawn the night I wonder?" And he wondered too, swear it."

to me before, you know. I was a old Franky won't be there to hear there the punishment meted out by know;" and he tottered and fell for- and as he thought there was no danman is always commensurate with ward sensless on the barristers' ger of her being convicted in any

through while Tom watched him down the villian who has wrecked his domestic peace as gui ty as the sor- CHAPTER XXIII.-LIGHT AT LAST he saw Lindsay he knew the forgery "No, that's not it." Tom's face did murderer who stabs in the dark | There was something resembling a would become known, and presum-"One of your darkies smuggled me fell. "It's from March, but it's not for the sake of gain? One can in- panic in the crowded court while the ably the name of the murderer would into a canoe. I don't know how he the one we want. Cheer up, Minto; jure a man in worse ways than by fainting man was being borne off to follow from that, so there was no did it, as my thinking apparatus was we're getting warm. Not in that relieving him of his watch, and yet the robing-room. The usher called use in prolonging the agony." not in good order just then, for some desk? Never mind I have other cof- go scot free; while the wretched pur- angrily for silence until the hubbub loiner of a twopenny loaf gets no of talk died out. Counsel were seen of it soon, I suppose," said Mr. Wim-

gaunt face; it was pitiful to see how like Henley. There was a ball of fire on chatting cheerily, with intent to agony of mind, as he stood in view had happened. he had changed from the hearty, overhead, and that worried us a keep Tom's spirits up, as he tore let- of the massive gaol in which Nancy Tom saw the whole scene like a misery.

ination, but the young barister's face | was wan and wonder-stricken; for "No," said Tom, with an impathe world was full of stars, and They sat down, one on each side and manner had belied his words; the man whose sudden outcry had black things splashed about in the of the table, and examined each doc- there was no question but that he set all hearts beating faster was viously. Once more the gaol loomed

Tom made no reply, but gazed into in a berth on board ship, and I ask- but there was just a chance that it the chimes of clocks at every quarter "Trial stopped; she'll get off." reckless infamy cursed aloud, or folly outcry. bewailed lost opportunities and weaknesses that had led their victims slowly but surely to the felon's dock. her hard bed with her lips parted in place by the river. Tom bared his round to seek tidings of Warboys. six hundred years old."

> The grand jury had returned a true witnesses, with quiet dignity.

think with Tom that the forgery Tom. "A letter found in March's there. The judge had been received man had resolved that, if needs be, have caused him so to lose his head. read the note out first. pocketbook, in your handwriting, with the usual formalities, and the he would strave his fellows into Was he guilty of murder also? "I leave with you," it said, "an bringing in a verdict of "Not guilty" Perhaps; at all events, there was attested statement concerning Sir for the appearance and demeanour of some connection between one crime Francis March's death, which I other rap at the door startled Lori- with some papers and produced a ing trials. The great murder case the prisoner combatted the idea of and the other. guilt. But as fact after fact was The two young men turned at last my cousin Anne being found guilty, "that is a copy of what you wrote. Tom drove to a quiet back street elicted, telling against her, these towards the house where Lady Chil- which I never expected would be the

"Wait till Ayling begins," said the ing in a bow-window overlooking the I cannot expect you to exonerate or "I'm awfully sorry, but I'm partic- ute. "I remember March telling me about the town with her head proud- latter. "Ayling is holding back at street, a cab drew up at the door to forgive me. I committed an act ly erect, so that all might know how present, but he will twist their wit- below, and Strafford Warboys was of folly once, and all the rest has

and glistening with moisture. Tom and had to be almost carried up up from the letter at Mr. Wimperis, had never seen him so shaken before stairs. He was taken to his room, who exclaimed impatiently: and began to feel that it was a pity and a doctor was summoned, who he had appeared in the case, cool gave orders that he was not to be "You have no good news to bring and shrewd though he was ordinari- disturbed or worried by questions ly. He had his client's case too much until the morning. at heart to be able to deal with it After he had seen that Strafford I ever had was when we ran out of as he was wont to deal with crimin- was properly tended, Mr. Wimperis | port in a gale of wind."

anxiety; his eyes were lustrous, and A sudden November darkness en his mind have broken down under his cheeks tinged with a feverish veloped the place, and the lights the strain of this wretched trial?" flush. Mr. Wimperis was very grave were lit. Tom sat blinking at a "I cannot account for it yet," said teacher of her most promising pupil Augustus Lindsay leaned back in a and silent. Lady Childeroy was by flaring gas-jet until a sudden faint- Tom; "but I can tell you something in the beginners' class. "Esau," rejingling handsom that he and Tom far the most self-possessed of the ness overcame him, and he stumbled that will astonish you very much. plied the young hopeful, with the Can you give me a cigarette?" ask- hailed at the Temple gate, and gaz- party. Tom was too abstracted even out of the hot court to recover him- My friend Lindsay is the same Lind- glib alacrity of one who feels him-

The afternoon editions of the pa- March's pocket-book." ceaseless roar of the traffic, the very After dinner Tom went out. Inac- pers were out, and boys were call-"Oh, yes, and aunt had hysterics. He was in high spirits, and but for ed into a tavern, impelled by a curi- to Tom. He had often heard that man lost his life on Cumberland in the street" thought of Nancy's now it seemed like the raucous cry

"Full account of the murder trial, Tom turned away with savage in-

But now there was a sound of galthe sound of the leisurely traffic that | say was supposed to know the name filled the street of the quiet old town, of the man who forged that cheque. "She'll be recommended to mercy, and a cab pulled up outside the which is at the bottom of this case voking?" exclaimed Mrs. Van Style that. The next week his old grandbronzed face, jumped out, paid the was thought to be dead. The name just arrived from the stores. "Why should she be? They nearly cabman, and dashed up the steps to- of the forger is Strafford Warboys."

He poured out his words breath- ambulation of the room, and looked things you ordered?" lessly and eagerly into Tom's ear, at Tom in blank astonishment. was he-had told him. The letter had ed Strafford's guilt, and handed it "Do you mean to say." said We-Tom went out again into the been found in the pocket of an old to Mr. Wimperis. It showed plainly mys. "that you have never discover- your grief to overcome you. Remust think me mad; but I am in He littered the table with letters, moonlit streets. There was not much dress-coat, and the information it that the young barrister—the hope ed a redeeming feature in an habitual member your husband is far happier

wispering with their heads close to peris. "He will have to tell us all alone with a darky on the deep blue and ransacked them until the room | Brooding thus upon the apparent | gether; while the jurymen looked | now." sea. We had a few days' boating, was littered with paper. Ankle-deep differences between law and justice, from them to the judge in expecta-Lorimer looked furtively at Tom's but it wasn't much fun-not a bit in bills and old love-letters, he went Tom passed an hour of doubt and tion of some comment upon what being relieved from an odious sus-

Then he heaved a sigh of intense

The pavement outside the court- tended towards it. bad entertainment at first; but af- chase possessed him. The letter, While Tom sat sleepless at his win- house buzzed with talk, and excited "You must beer up, old man. You terwards it made my head ache, so when found, might prove absolutely dow, watching the clouds scudding people pushed towards the doors to

ed where Sambo was-my darky, I might cast some light upon a mys- hour, the prisoner whose hapless fate Tom heard voices exclaim, as he for I think I see the prison doors unhe was wakefully lamenting slept on shouldered his way through the fold to let out the sweetest captive picked up her handkerchief?" he So I cried myself asleep again, and The pile on the table dwindled and her hard pallet a sleep as untroubled crowd. At present his feelings were they ever closed upon. Oh, gloomy with eager, outstretched hand. kept the tenant company; in others doubt the sincerity of Strafford's had come through a terrible ordeal

glowing shop windows and the flar- were possible. ing lamps of taverns, Lindsay led his Tom slept soundly that night But the gently-nurtured girl lay on friend, until they reached a quiet Early in the morning he hurried beat evenly and quietly, as though the smell of the sea, and began to of great excitement. the morrow had no terrors for her. recover his ordinary calmness of de-

meanour. "I think the worst is over," he would snap inside my head if it had

Tom bade him good-bye sadly, and had been given before the magis- "Was he guilty?" thought Tom. fervently, as he tore open the envehave been a case of suicide, for we to discover the name of the man started on his melancholy journey. He found the old assize town un- and awestruck, and the jury vigilant | Lindsay, who alone of living men The letter contained a short note

While Tom and Lindsay were stand- ready know, of course, my disgrace. nesses round his little finger, and helped from it by two men, one of followed from that. You will never them being Mr. Wimperis. The young | see me again." The young man's face was white, barrister was still faint and dazed, Greatly mystified still, Tom looked

entered the room where Tom and

"What can have occasioned this reeating and drinking must be got and had to be carried out; and there markable outburst of Strafford's?" Nearly everybody else can afford a an artistic sense, but that of a second sense and the sense is the sense of the sense o was a pause until the disturbance he asked. "I have never been so car." startled and puzzled in my life. Can

smell of the fog-all these things tion was intolerable, and he paced ing, "Full report of the trial-spe- looking at Lindsay with some inter- bottle of potash." were dear to the returned wanderer. the streets restlessly. Once he turn- cial!" It seemed like a nightmare est, "I understood that that young

ling statement immediately after- lery shouted, "I call it rot!" wards," said Tom.

"But why?" "I cannot see to the bottom of it | we two against so many of a con-

-had indeed committed that grave

"He may have thought her acquit- sample it.

again," he said. "My aunt! that | that | March | lost a couple of thou- | whether the guilty ones who dwelt | "Sit down-sit down," said one | tal certain," said Tom, charitably.

case, he saw no sufficient reason or putting his head in a noose. When at an alarm clock that stood near

"Well. we shall see to the bottom

"And terrible though it is to believe that Strafford is a murderer," ed.

he said, "it is far less terrible than to see any harm come to that poor child, who has borne her trial so bravelv.'' As nothing was to be learned of

Tom paced the streets again till a late hour, but with a much lighter heart than when he had walked those same streets twenty-four hours pre-"Dear little prisoner," he said,

softly, as he stood in the moonlight and looked up at the dark building, "you shall find better housing soon,

with a courage which made her dear-Through the cheerful streets, past er to him than ever before, if that

a smile, for innocence kept her com- head to the cool night wind that He found Mr. Wimperis pacing Lady pany, and her heart, without guile, came up from the estuary, salt with Childeroy's dining-room in a state "Here's a pretty to-do!" said the

solicitor. "The bird has flown." "What do you mean?" "Warboys has gone."

Tom paused to consider. "What can this mean?" he said "Here is something that may exshire," replied Tom. "You've been ed throughout the civilized world, Then he pondered upon the start- plain, said Mr. Wimperis, brandishappeared against her, and all the ling intelligence that Lindsay had ing a large sealed envelope, which The following forenoon he found morning he went on slowly, quietly, brought him. For Lindsay had found was addressed to Tom in Strafford's a famous town. The learned attended to the strafford of the strafford o Lindsay had just completed the task and deliberately questioning his wit- the letter they had sought so perse- handwriting. "For goodness' sake, Lindsay sat and sipped his drink of searching through the papers nesses, bringing out a fact here and veringly in the pocket of an old make haste and open it. I am in a continuous parts, and referring to the papers nesses, bringing out a fact here and veringly in the pocket of an old make haste and open it. I am in a continuous parts, and referring to the papers nesses, bringing out a fact here and veringly in the pocket of an old make haste and open it. ing." he thought. "I don't think— and listened attentively. He was again, without result. It had been a a fact there, all telling against Nan-dress-coat; and the name of the man fever of impatience, and this may no. I don't think the jury can con- sorry to hear that March was dead. forlorn hope from the first, and it cy. Much of the evidence was natu- whom Sir Francis March had accused help to get my client out of prison." rally a recapitulation of that which of forgery was Strafford Warboys. "God grant it may!" said Tom,

meant to send to you in the event of

(To be Continued.)

Old-Timer: "The worst experience The Amateur: "Gracious!

thought sailors always drank rum.' She (dreamily): "Genius must ever walk alone." He (practical): "Looks like it. fession may be a very lofty one in

"What can you tell me about Esau?" asked the Sunday school say whose letter was found in self for once on safe ground. "Esau was the feller that wrote a book of "But." interrupted Mr. Wimperis, fables and sold the copyright for a

When George Bernard Shaw produced his play "Androcles," the "I am glad to say that he escaped house rose at the fall of the curtain with his life, and here he is. When and the author was brought on the he entered the court, Strafford at stage to bow to the storm of aponce saw him, and made that start- plause. A solitary man in the gal-"My friend," said G. B. S., "I quite agree with you, but what are

"What is it, dear?" asked her hus-Mr. Wimperis pulled up in his per- band. "Didn't they send you the

bathing suit and which is the street

in the other world." "Yes, I did once," admitted Briggs "Ah, I knew it!" cried Wemys, | Qw. "B-but I think are exceedingly, triumphantly. "No one is all bad, rude to s-say so!" "No," came the uncompromising

The commander of one of the desfor he did not recognize in the hag- mind that photograph, nor that was the prison, and he paused and remained standing, though some one the knowledge of his guilt was pain- troyers relates that he recently discovered a dead whale of the "Thre-British Commissioner whose wrath "Et ego in Arcadia—you know how stood out grim and gaunt in the the court thrilled with sensation, he "And can it be that he caused the sher" variety, with its head almost presentations." cried out, in a voice of agony, his death of Sir Francis?" he continued blown off. His theory is that the at last. "Surely he would not sit creature mistook the floating mine mington Barnes. "When we played tons are popping out of my cupthought Tom; "how many innocent "My lord and gentlemen of the and see his cousin condemned for a plum pudding, and literally tragedy the box-office receipts were a hound More hilled more hilled and see his cousin condemned for a plum pudding, and literally tragedy the box-office receipts were a hound More hilled more hilled and see his cousin condemned for a plum pudding, and literally tragedy the box-office receipts were a hound More hilled more hilled and see his cousin condemned for a plum pudding, and literally tragedy the box-office receipts were a hound More hilled more hilled and see his cousin condemned for a plum pudding, and literally tragedy the box-office receipts were a popular to the pudding hilled and see his cousin condemned for a plum pudding hilled hill "lost its head" in its eagerness to farce, and when we played farce they

NOTHING SERIOUS.

HE WAS OFFENDED.

One night-or morning, rather-Mr. Brown returned just as dawn was breaking. "What time is it?" called his

sleepy spouse. "A quarter to eleven, my dear." replied Mr. Brown. His wife lighted a lamp and looked

her bed. It showed twenty minutes past four. She took her husband to task: whereupon he put on his coat and hat and started out in a dignified

"Where are you going?" she ask-

"away never to return! When things have come to such a pass in this house that you, the wife of my bosom, will rather believe an ordin-Warboys that night, the three men ary, tin, two-and-sixpenny alarm clock instead of your loving husband it is time I left for parts unknown!

> Smithson, a lifelong member of the Toper's Club, recently died. His fellow-members thought to perpetuate his memory with a large oil-painting, but when this was finished they refused to take it, as they said it wasn't like Smithson. While the committee were discus-

> sing the matter in came Jones, a boon companion of the late lamented. Jones looked with surprise at the large canvas, and then advanced "Be careful, sir," cautioned the

"Then it's not Smithson," said

Things are not always what they seem, nor so old, either. "Is this a genuine antique?" asked the customer, suspiciously. "Certainly," replied the dealer, in an offended voice. "It is more than

"That's remarkable." commented

the customer dryly. "It is dated

But the antique dealer was not to be caught napping. "Let me see!" he said. "Why. so it is! That's the fault of my assistant. He's put the figures on wrongly. It ought to be 1219!"

A party of Americans were being conducted over the ancient abbey in may possibly go back to William the Conqueror." "Don't you like it?" promptly

asked one of the sightseers. The attendant signified that he did not understand. "Wal, why are you sending it back. anyway?" was the reply. "Don't it

A young lady recently sent this question to the editor of a ladies weekly journal. "Do you think it right for a girl to sit in a man's lap, even if she is

thought, and then answered her as follows :-"Yes, if it were our girl and our lap. Yes, again, if it were some other fellow's girl and our lap. Put if it were our girl and some other fellow's lap, emphatically no. We

The editor spent some time in

don't approve of such frivolity." Irate Tailor: "Now, look here Mr. Scribb; this has gone on long enough. I demand a cheque at once. Impecunious Author: "Sorry Snips, old man, but my physician has ordered me to give up writing

altogether for three months." "Yes," proudly observed a complacent and somewhat boastful business man to his actor friend, "your processful merchant is much better. Look at me! At the early age of forty-five retired on my fortune, and presented by my fellow-merchanis with an illuminated address! Can you boast of anything like that? Have you ever had an illuminated

address?" "I have," replied the actor-"once." "When?" asked the merchant. "Why," replied the actor, "when

my lodgings caught fire."

The farmer had procured the services of a new labourer, and was asking him some questions. He asked the man why he had left his last situation. The man replied that the farmer made him eat everything. "Well," said the farmer, "what did he make you eat?"

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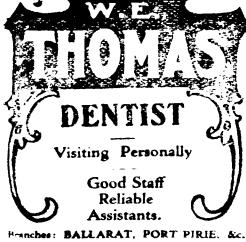
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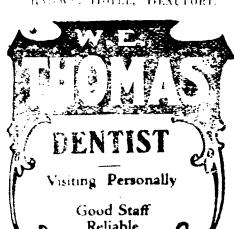
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STARVATION OF THE BODY. The fact that indigestion and consumtion are truitful causes of organic diseases At their 69th appraisement George | cannot be widely known, or these only too. Pt. Lal., Geelong, sub- common complaints would be not neglected, as they are in nine cases out of ten. "It is only indigestion" is a common restics. 232d, bis. 20d, 1st ims. mark, and few realise that indigestion might be termed 'starvation of the body. com. A 28td, pes. 25td. A cbk. 27td. for food that is not digested is not assimi-MH 27d, AAA com. 27d, lated by the blood and the body is not properly nourished. Chamberlain's Tablets will relieve the most obstinate case of EDB Resultort, the 21 d; TJ Middle indigestion. Many a long sufferer owes the X. 19 d; AHB (Beautort), his present good health to a course of Cham-

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At last meeting the Lexton Shire in transferred to West Council had before it a letter from the Lands Department, outlining further provisions for the settlement of returned soldiers on the land. It was decided that the members of each riding be a sub-committee, and that Mr F. A. Jenkins be appointed secretary; the salary recommended being £30 per

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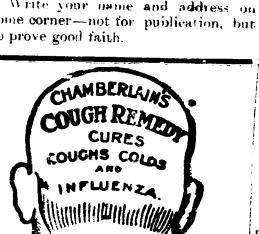
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lan and transferred to Beautort. Hospital Sunday Receipts. The receipts from the recent hospital Sunday effort at Beaufort, in aid of Hotel Licence Changing Hands, the Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals, are The Golden Age hotel. Beaufort, is not yet complete, but there is £91 in again changing hands. An application hand. This eclipses all previous rewill shortly be made for the transfer of cords. Last year £85 was raised, a

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INTERESTING STATISTICS tives of Recently the Defence authorit 🤝 🔻 entione issued a booklet containing A L. - i dendl casualties compiled to 30th June. 191 able to It was prepared by London Recorin a satis-Headquarters section. The figures Certain .sr red. So Killed in action - Officers, 1907 or as follows :ies are con-

anks, 37,832. Died of wounds. -Officers, 679: 010-Died of disease. Officers, 128

EXPERIENCE IN WHEAT GROWING.

WHAT FARMERS SAY.

In previous articles written to encours

rowers to increase the manure allowance

when sowing the wheat crep, thus leading to increased production in the State, the

illustrations were almost entirely confined

to results obtained on State farms in View

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son farmers here and there will be allow-

ed to speak to their fellow-farmers. Last

year scores of men decided to use more

year scores or man accured to use more superphosphate. They were impressed by

results obtained by the Department of

Agriculture. The trials made have in

policy. One of the most contrageous ex-

perimenters on a large scale was Mr P. L.

champness, of the Kaniya district. Priors

to 1919 his maximum allowance of sunct

was 80 lbs. to the nere. Last year be tried to bis.—a hold rise. When the intermed

tion was obtained from him Mr Champness; had not completed harvesting, so that he is

could not give the actual increases effected in the total yield. But the appearance of the crop convinced him that the policy poid. The crop core in continuous company profit. The tried the heavier dressings, especially

on the late sown grops, with favorable positis. It is confidently believed by men who have made a special study of the manure question that Mr. Champness, in

persisting with his policy, will have too l

reason to regret the heavier expensions

meurred in the manure bill. If heavier

applications were justified in a dry season like that just closed, the response may on

normal, or good, rainfall year. Mr Wie.

Vivian, also of the Kaniva district, his

year increased the quantity of super from

year increased the quantity of super. From 70 to 100 lbs. to the acre. He has found that, especially on light soils, the heavier

dressings paid, and equally interesting

that there is an improvement in the toos

At Birchip Mr Pat. O'Keefe increases

the allowance from 60 to 70 lbs, an acre. Lang careful to show special generosity (

the late sown crops, a policy that can be

alvocated, because it encourages rapid growth and liberal stooling. Mr O Koole

observes that the results have been good,

The vields have been better. In fact, he

says that he has not been using enough

manure, and that he will apply still mornext year. That statement is so interest ing and instructive that it should eatr

weight with every farmer who is wavering on the question. Like the Kaniva who growers, Mr O'Kode adds that even to

slightly heavier dressings mentioned hav

made a difference in the stock-carrying

capacity of his stubbles. It is onvious that if all farmers applied the quantities of

manure recommended by the Disportment of Agriculture, the number of sheep safely

lept in the State could be materially scored, with impressive advantages b

AUSTRALIA'S WAR RECORD.

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variably produced such encouraging results in that they are determined to continue the

when sowing the wheat crop, thus

Died of gas. -Officers, 17; others, 45.
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Gassed. -Officers, 583 others, 15,904. Prisoners of War. -Officers, 170 Total battle casualties. -Officers, 9300

ethers, 205,060. The A.I.F. embarkations from Aus tralia by religions are:—Church of England, 162,774; Presbyterian, 46,631 Roman Catholic, 63,705; Methodist, 33,706 Jews, 1214; other denominations 20,751. Total, 331.781.

The embarkations from Australia according to place of birth were :- Victoria, 92,553; New South Wales, 88,250; Queensland, 28,253; South Australia, 27,761; West Australia, \$042; Tasmania. 13,104; United Kingdom, 64,221 New Zealand, 2414 other British countries, 2246; Foreign countries, 3137 Total.

Enlistments in the A l.F. according to States were:—New South Wales, 161,821; Victoria, 111,305: Queensland, 37,084; South Australia, 34,566: West Australia, 32,028: Tasmania. 15,262. Total, 412,066

The British honors and decorations awarded to officers and nurses of the A.I.F. to 30th June, 1919, numbered 3879, including 24 Vietoria Crosses. To other ranks 12,935, including 39 Victoria Crosses. Officers gained 258 foreign honors and decorations, other ranks 578,

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS

According to a paragraph published on Monday in the "Ballarat Star," it is rumored that the purchase of Tra walla Estate, the property of the late Admiral Bridges, has been effected at the price of £7 per acre, for the pur pose of closer settlement. particularly of returned soldiers. The rumor has e

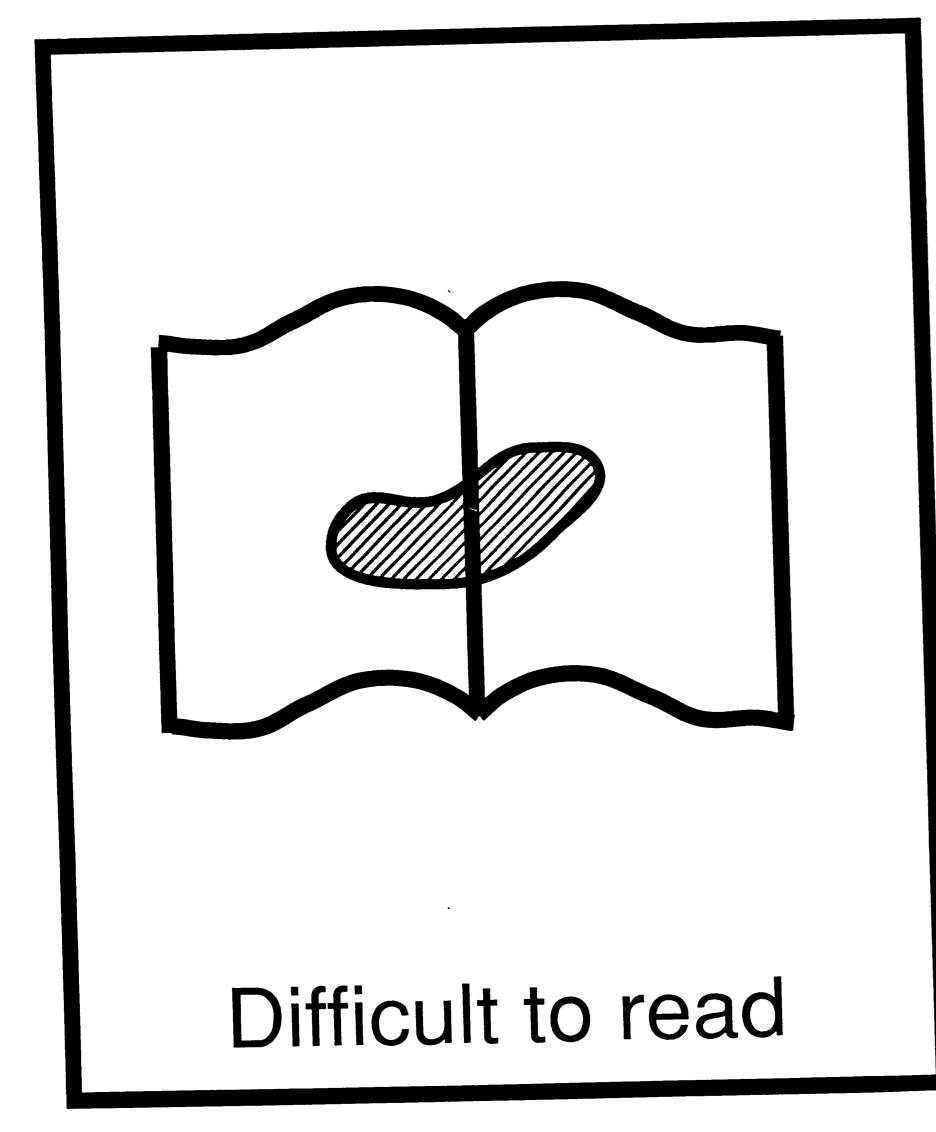
not yet been confirmed. The Minister in charge of soldier settlement (Mr D. Mackinnon) stated on Sunday that, roughly, about 10,000 Victorian returned men may be as sumed to be desirous of taking up farms. It is also known that many British ex-service men - probably many thousands-desire to come t Australia and settle on the land. The British Government is giving thea facilities to come here. The policy of both the Federal and the State Gov ernments is, in accordance with the promises made when our men enlisted so settle our own men first. No lis tinction is made as between the who enlisted in the A.leF. from the

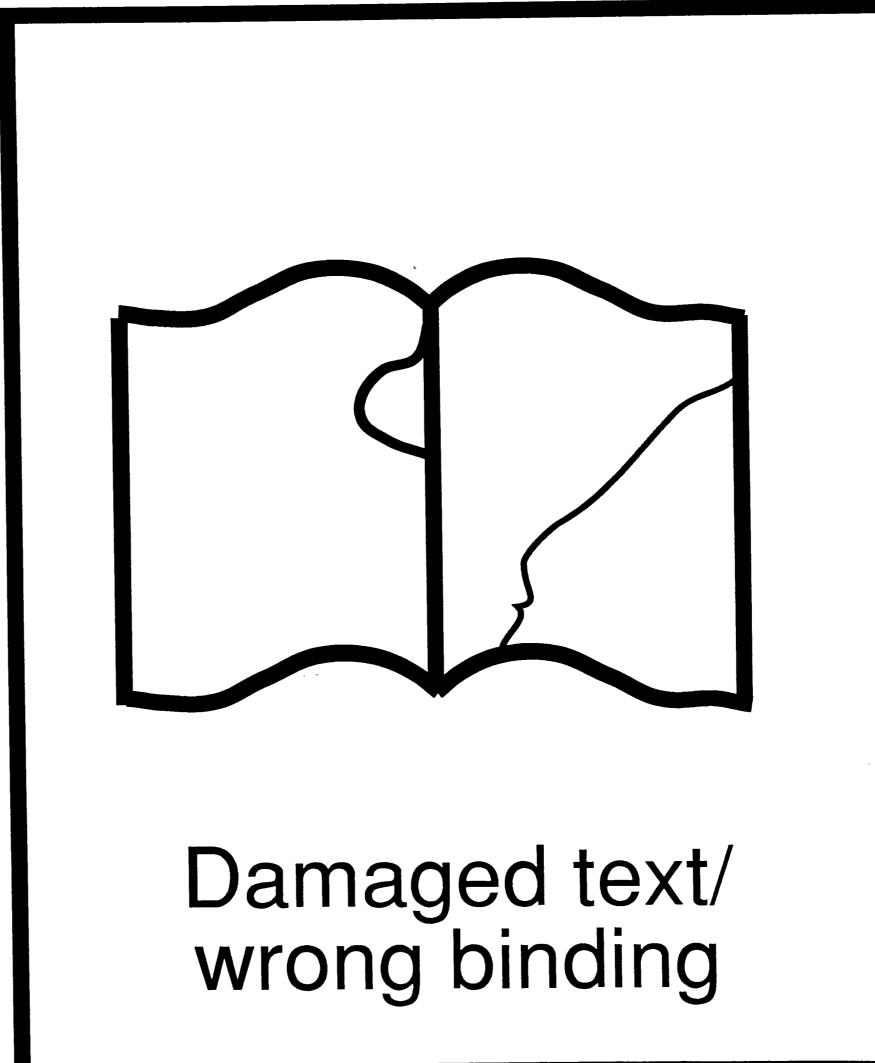
IS VERY DISTRESSING. While pain in the stomach is not disgerous, it is a distressing complaint, a anyone subject to attacks of it will be gla to learn how quick relief may be had. dose of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarric Remedy in a little water is all that necessary. It is an ideal remedy for ailment. It always affords prompt relied

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the advantages of education. Detendant was fined 2', in default 12 hours' imprisonment.

Beaufort A.N.A. Twelve members of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., were present at the everyone at Trawalla. Both the refortnightly meeting, held at the Mech-cipients suitably responded; Capt. anics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Mr Bridges thanking them sincerely for the of Judge Wasley's award. Satisfaction music was supplied by Mr W. Saddlier, THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris'Rheumatic rowders, Harris'Influenza Mixture, Harris'Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.

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on what they had done for the Empire, close of the meeting, accorded a very ford (Buangor), 10—10. Totals:— Cough Remedy, and you we hearty vote of thanks.

Resufort—7 sets. 55 games: Buandor attack of bronchitis. and heartily welcomed them home to Very hot and dry weather is being ex-Trawalla. He also referred to the perienced here. Dams and tanks, in kindness shown by the late Admiral many cases, are dry, and farmers and Bridges to the school children and some instances, from long distances.

Donations of 10/6 each were voted to remarks he had passed about his late are reminded that entries close with the branches. The seventh quinquennial dance followed. Mr C. Lewis, of day next, 6th March. report of the board of directors was Waterloo, won the men's trophy (which | Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son hold laid on the table. A circular was read was presented by Mr G. C. Bennett), furniture sale, a/c. Mr J. G. Cameron. from the board relative to the long-standing dispute with the B.M.A., which has been practically settled on the lines C. Smith acted as M.C., and the dance March, at 2 p.m.

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Intending exhibitors at the Beaufort anics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Mr Bridges thanking them sincerely for the L. Smith (president) occupied the chair medal, also the chairman for the kind he held on Wednesday, 10th March,

ly. He is a popular member of the local 11-10. Miss Wotherspoon and N.

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5 sets, 52 games.

BEAUFORT v. PYRENEES. Ten members of the Beaufort Club

had a most enjoyable onting to Glenpatrick to play the above match on the Mechanics' Hall recently. The Rev. R 25th inst. The visitors were entertained at lunch by Mr D. McDonald, April. The following office-hearest appeals on benait of dependents of late appeals on benait of dependents of late are reminded that entries close with the later and afterwards at were elected: President Mark the later and baylesford and Daylesford an afternoon tea, and dinner in picnic Parry; vice-presidents. (18 Russell fashion on the ground. A very close Roddis, and McDonald manager, contest resulted in a win for Beaufort Jas. Whitla; secretary, Mr.G. A. Cheese

ployed at Mr J. T. Glover's bakery for Wise(P.), 7-12. Mrs Young and Young was appointed to draw up the schedule several years, is leaving Reaufort short. several years, is leaving Beaufort short-ly. He is a popular member of the local (B.) beat Miss Wise and Kaye (P.), which is somewhat similar to last years.

of the provisions is that conscientious and Halpin (B.) beat Mrs Jenkins and Congress excluding newspapers from the objectors will not be subject to a fine had said that the branch made more progress in the 2½ years in which Mr Dames was president than it had since. Mr Dames was president for two years before the doctors' strike, and since then could any reasonable man expect then could any reasonable man expect the provision of the Ripon Shire Council has been postponed till the branch to make provision is that conscientious objectors will not be subject to a fine for not having their children vaccinated. Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beaufort, announces the unreserved the country districts.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1920. Hotel Licence Changing Hands, the Ballarat and Ararat Hospitals, are The Golden Age hotel. Beaufort, is not yet complete, but there is £91 in again changing hands. An application hand. This eclipses all previous rewill shortly be made for the transfer of cords. Last year £85 was raised, a the home from Mrs Murison to Mrs record being then established. Margaret Turber (fermerly of Nhill).

sive on Wednesday and Thursday. On were required. Thursday evening light showers of rain fell, seven points being recorded. Fri-

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great many years. Teachers Transferred

Graham Rogers, who recently employment with Messis Nolan and Nolan, solicitors, Melbourne. For some years he was in the employ of Mr S. Young, solicitor, Beaufort.

and topical files were first shown, and the supply forwarded to remove the dents of Carranballac prior to his departwere greatly appreciated. The star Government wood and mining props. ed Wm. Hart in a drama full of thrillepisode of the serial, "Railroad Raiders," which has been running for 15 humorous film. An attractive two-star programme will be shown to-night

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Gilgert Smith, J's.P., occupied the bench several extra numbers. Mr Cliff Tablets to clear off the impurities and At the conclusion of the match, Mr R. stitutes; (5) an undertaking that the rebert Smith, J's.P., occupied the bench at the Beaufort Police Court on Mon- Smith carried out the duties of M.C purify the blood. They will also tone up A. D. Sinclair made a few appropriate spective governing bodies will prohibit day. Kelly & McDonald proceeded supper was provided by the ladies. against Stanley Biggans for recovery Mr A. J. Saph won the men's prize in of £37/18/7 owing for goods sold and the euclire tournament, and Mrs J. W delivered. No notice of defence had Miller the ladies. The arrangements been filed, and there was no appear for the function were carried out by a rance of Diggans. The beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), the governing bodies; (8, that machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wison and Duth (Duangor), with medical officers since of machinery beat wis Stewart was charged by Albert E. is anticipated.

Montefoire, truant inspector, with failing to send his son, Harry Stewart, to school the required number of days. Defendant did not appear. In giving formal evidence, the truant inspector said this was the first offence. In answer to Mr Sinclair, witness said this bey had been in the habit of going to school very irregularly, and others in the family did not go too regularly Mr Sinclait said children must be given the advantages of education. Defendant was fined 2, in default 12 hours'

imprisonment. Beaufort A.N.A. Twelve members of the Beaufort

was expressed by members at the terof Waterloo. The secretarial duties bakery business at Beaufort to Mr J. E. (P.), 12-2. Halpin and N. Muntz Medonald, A. Brown, G. Camp, bakery business at Beaufort to Mr J. E. (P.), 12-2. Halpin and N. Muntz Messes Les Ryan and T. Ry mination of the dispute; and Mr W. J. ment fund be considered. Accounts and honor board passed for payment. Replying to remarks made by Mr Daniels at last meeting, Mr Johnson considered that Mr Daniels had unfairly criticised the six months' term of president. Mr Daniels had unfairly criticised the six months' term of president. Mr Daniels had unfairly criticised the six months' term of president. Mr Daniels sick-pay amounting to £51.146 were

Dames was president than it had since on Sunday, 7th March. Mr Dames was president for two years | The monthly meeting of the Ripon | Shire Council has been postponed till

On Leave. Constable A. G. Evans, of Beaufort, s absent from the town on holiday leave.

Office Dispensed With. The office of registrar of births and deaths has been dispensed with at Raglan and transferred to Beautort.

Hospital Sunday Receipts. The receipts from the recent hospital Sunday effort at Beaufort, in aid of

Resident's Departure.

Having sold her home to Mr J.

Pearson (forwerly of Buangor), Mrs J.

McKeich has removed from Beaufort

McKeich has a communication from Mr W.

McKeich has removed a communication fr McKeich has removed from Deautort to Melbourne with her family. Mrs McKeich resided here for over 20 years, and made many friends; her late husband (Mrs Jas. McKeich) being one of the Executive Council, as a sworn valuator under the Social committee. Messrs Pett, the Land Act, 1915, for the County of Bright Messrs Drew Clarke, Bailey, and Campbell were appointed to the sports committee to fair double-figure scores amounting to fair double-figu band (Mrs Jas. McKeich) being one of he notified in the "Government arrange for quoits, tournaments, etc., 100 runs, but five of the remaining crossbreds 28 7 to 30 7, average 26 2

mr w. s. windows, who has occur for several weeks as a junior teacher, has received an appointment on the Ballarat Agricultural High school staff and the vacancy at Beaufort is

Beaufort Repatriation committee was tained by the local branch, and permission will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought to place it in the sion will be sought. Trainor made the fine bowling average of 9 for 24 in 9 overs.

Walley, to £1/4/4, 9 lambs at 184; 100 merino ewes, Messrs Brendan Bros.

Five applications for tools of trade been invited from these towns to a constant took 1 for 35. Mitchell 0 for Ruanger averaging 150. staff, and the vacancy at Beaufort is being filled by Mr H. K. Parker, an to £9 were passed for payment. The large payment. The large payment at the Paller of High School large payment. The large payment at the Paller of High School large payment. The large payment is payment at the Paller of High School large payment. The large payment is payment at the Paller of the local Sports Club, at a meeting ex-student at the Ballarat High School. Miss M. Lyons, who has been acting as temporary assistant at Beaufort school, once for the purpose of increasing the local structed to call a general meeting at decided that the usual sports meeting chell, c Young, b Hay, 20; J. Heron. temporary assistant at Beaufort school, once for the purpose of increasing the be held on Easter Monday. The follow-has been transferred to another part of number of the general committee and the State.

and has since been undergoing treatment at a military hospital for the ment at a military hospital for the militar after-effects of a severe would on the ment in regard to the supply of trucks. Owing to the scarcity of water very few thigh, has received his discharge from the A.I.F. Mr Rogers has obtained thin sufficient trucks to raw for food good bags were secured at Streatham. Another training of W Change 11 in sufficient trucks to raw for food good bags were secured at Streatham. Some of the men are only able to obtain and the societies mentioned the sufficient trucks to pay for feed on the Nerrin Nerrin lakes. Mr Agar b Trainor, 0: J. Nicholson, c Calvert, societies and the B.M.A. were able to on the Nerrin Nerrin lakes. Mr Agar b Trainor, 0: J. Nicholson, c Calvert, societies and the B.M.A. were able to for their horses, wages being out of the Wynne and party were responsible for question. It is stated that the depart 95 (nine guns), while on Paddy's Lake ment send a regular supply of trucks (Blythvale some local sportsmen obdaily to remove their own firewood, tained about 40. Large swamps and mite competition is as follows:-The Pictures.

The Amusu Pictures Pty's, weekly stacked in the yard. It is also asserted at the Societies' Hall that a surely of four trucks doily in entertainment at the Societies' Hall that a supply of four trucks daily is Mr M. Hussey, who for the past 32 was well patronised en Saturday night, guaranteed in order to take props to years has been employed on Carranwhen a varied and enjoyable pro-the Ararat mines. The ordinary wood- ballac Estate, and for a number of years gramme was screened. A short drama carters have to share any trucks over Friday, 20th inst., farewelled by the resi-

nicture. "Wolves of the Rail," featur- Euchre Tournament and Dance. In order to defray the initial ex- packed to the doors. Mr W. Cobden, interesting love story. The final penses for the luncheon booth at the ladies of the Beaufort welcome home committee (who are running the booth nights, was also screened. The pro- in aid of the funds of the committee) gramme terminated with the customary held a successful and enjoyable euchre tournament and dance in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening. About of nourishment or excessive indulgence in 40 couples were in attendance. The dance music was supplied by Mrs W. Leavest and the system by either are discharged from the system are discharged from the system by either are discharged from the system by either are discharged from the system a

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> On Friday evening, 20th inst., Captain John Bridges and Sergeant A. Topp were entertained at a welcome bound for the moment of the large was a fair attendance of members. Member L. Mathesan John Bridges and Sergeant A. Topp were entertained at a welcome bound friendly societies mentioned to carry only the model of the large member and the large member and the large member and the large member of senting each of the guests with an inscribed gold medal, Cr. H. Smith (the scribed gold medal) (the scribed gold medal, Cr. H. Smith (the scribed gold medal, Cr. H. Smith (the scribed gold medal) (the scribed gol scribed gold medal, Cr. H. Smith (the ters anecting the universal tunus and the chairman) congratulated both soldiers on what they had done for the Empire. The A.N.A. generally, and was, at the ford (Buangor), 10—10. Totals:— Cough Remedy, and you will prevent the close of the meeting, accorded a very ford (Buangor). on what they had done for the Empire, hearty vote of thanks. and heartily welcomed them home to Very hot and dry weather is being ex-Trawalla. He also referred to the perienced here Dams and tanks, in kindness shown by the late Admiral many cases, are dry, and farmers and Bridges to the school children and some instances, from long distances. everyone at Trawalla. Both the re-

fortnightly meeting, held at the Mech- cipients suitably responded: Capt. In Smith (president) occupied the chair, medal, also the chairman for the kind Donations of 10/6 each were voted to remarks be bad passed about his late. appeals on behalf of dependents of late members of the Timor and Daylesford father. A cuchre tournament and secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) on Satural Strathconon, and afterwards at were elected: President Manch Donations of 10/6 each were voted to remarks he had passed about his late are reminded that entries close with the tained at lunch by Mr D. McDonald, branches. The seventh quinquennial dance followed. Mr C. Lewis, of day next, 6th March. report of the board of directors was Waterloo, won the men's trophy (which led to the board of directors was laid on the table. A circular was read was presented by Mr G. C. Bennett), furniture sale, a/c. Mr J. G. Cameron, contest resulted in a win for Beaufort Jas. Whitla; secretary, Mr G. A. Cheek furniture sale, a/c. Mr J. G. Cameron, contest resulted in a win for Beaufort Jas. Whitla; secretary, Mr G. Marias and McDonald manager.

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Was presented by Mr G. C. Bennett, Mr of Judge Wasley's award.—Satisfaction music was supplied by Mr W. Saddlier. Mr J. G. Cameron has disposed of his

mination of the dispute; and Mr W. J. were in the hands of Mr T. Rodgers, Bruce Johnston urged that when the scale of contributions was revised, the matter of w ping out the existing levy of Waterloo. The secretarial duties bakery business at Beaufort to Mr J. E. (P.), 12-2. Halpin and N. Muntz (P.), 12-3. Halpin and scale of contributions was revised, the matter of whing out the existing levy it is intended to hold a series of Mr.J. Nicholson, who has been emspoon (B.) lost to Mrs. Jenkins and Miss and E. W. Callaghan A sub-committee of whing out the existing levy it is intended to hold a series of Mr.J. T. Clausely believe to the medical and manager of the medical and manager in t struck to find the considered. Accounts and the second several years, is leaving Resuffert short.

months term of president. In Pamers in stock.

The anniversary of the Raglan Method said that the branch made more progress in the 2½ years in which Mr odist Sunday School will be celebrated objectors will not be subject to a fine and Halpin (B.) beat Mrs Jenkins and Congress excluding newspapers from its objectors will not be subject to a fine objector will not be subject to a fine objector will not be

would be to the advantage of the branch. Ballarat—Carngnam road, and excavatDuring Mr Dames' presidency, the branch experienced two of its best years, and the following two years were two of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, because of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, and Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, and Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, and the control of the properties of the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 4th of its worst years, and the control of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the propertie branch experienced two of its best years. | Main Lead road. |
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SKIPTON.

Nursing Association. The Rev. A. Northey, who has been in charge of the Streatham Presbyterian Church for about two years, has accepted a call to a charge in the Goulburn Valley district.

employees at Kornong Estate met together, and presented Mr Rod Suthergether, and presented Mr Rod Suther margin and their advance to second 8200 sheep petition for good sheep was keen land with a £10-note, with which to position in the competition. The Competition for good sheep was keen pand with a £10-note, with which to provide in the competition for good she purchase a suitable present for himself, match was played on the Skipton from the commencement. Mr Sutherland, who has acted as ground, and despite the fact that the thronghout manager at Kornong for the past six fair attendance of spectators. Hay fair attendance of spectators. Hay fair attendance of spectators.

ced on Saturday and Sunday, when the shade registration was 90 degrees, a cool change took place at Beaufort on Monday night. Tuesday was a pleasant to increase and state in the garden, such as the sentiation was made by one of the sentiation w Monday night. Tuesday was a pleasant day, but the heat again became oppress that the heat again became oppress that he day, but the heat again became oppress that he day was a pleasant day, but the heat again became oppress that he day was existed between Mr Sutherland or of the several uccisions of the several uccision day, but the heat again became oppres sive on Wednesday and Thursday. On word would be wished and the employees, and they all remission became again became oppres and they all remission with the heat again became oppres are processed and the employees, and they all remission with the heat again became oppres are processed between Mr Sutherland creditable total of 190 runs for eight ply of lambs totalied 2082. The early without the heat again became oppres and they all remission with the heat again became oppres and they all remission with the heat again became oppres and they all remission with the heat again became oppres and they all remission with the heat again became oppres and the employees, and they all remission with the heat again became oppres are processed as a second of the contract of the supplementation of the contract of the contract of the supplementation of the contract of the supplementation of the contract

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nas been transferred to another part of the State.

Personal.

Early in the week. Mr James
Frusher, a well-known and popular resident of Waterloo, was seriously like but is now on the mend. — Mr Graham Rogers, who recently

Number of the general committee and ing officers were appointed:—Presidents, Messrs John Madden, H. Leader, and T. Budge; John Madden, H. Leader, and Local woodcarters continue to com- club. The officials were instructed to out, 39; N. Muntz, c Heron, b Trainor, ment between the British Medical Association to com-

has held the position of manager, was on dents of Carrandanac prior to ms depart-ture. The farewell took the form of a unless Linton beat Skipton by an terms arrived at involve the terminaconcert and dance, and the popularity of innings, Beaufort gain the premiership. tion of the dispute between the B.M.A. the guest was undoubted, the hall being who presided, presented Mrs Hussey with a silver tea service, and Mr Hussey

with a wallet of notes. THE DIRECT CAUSE. Boils and pimples may be directly this condition may arise from either want and strengthen the system, and aid diges

tion. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). in the local han on Friday evening, 20th | ford (Buangor), 12-2. Ladies' of doctors; (9) there is to be a continuation (president) presided, and there was a fair attend- doubles -Mrs Young and Miss Nick- mittee of the B.M.A. and the three

home social by residents of Trawalla sick list. Mr Bussau, a member of the lost to the Misses Pickford (Buangor), home social by residents of Trawalla board of directors, was present, and a 6-12. Mixed doubles—Procter and board of directors, was present, and a 6-12. Mixed doubles—Procter and hearty welcome was accorded to him by Mrs Young (Beaufort) lost to Wilson

Intending exhibitors at the Beaufort patrick to play the above match on the Mechanics' Hall recently. The Rev.

several years, is leaving Beaufort short- (B.) bear Miss Wise and Kaye (P.), which is somewhat similar to last years.

past session of the State Parliament clair (B.) lost to Miss Wise and W and the matter is becoming serious will come into force on 1st March. One Moore (P.), 7-12, Miss Wotherspoon America a Bill has been introduced into of the provisions is that conscientions

medical dispute. Mr Johnson mentioned that Mr Evans had promised to give the branch another paper. In response to a request by the secretary and president, Mr V. J. Parson also undertook to give a paper.

March. They will also submit to auction did not a march to auction to

BALLARAT STUCK MARKET

CRICKET.

Beaufort's chance of winning the

The position of clubs in the Coranga-

TENNIS.

BUANGOR v. BEAUFORT.

5 sets, 52 games

BEAUFORT v. PYRENEES.

Ten members of the Beaufort Club

11-10. Miss Wotherspoon and N

Muntz (B.) lost to Mrs Jenkins and F

Played, Lost. Won. Drawn. Points

Cattle - 207 head of cattle yarded for At a meeting held here, it was decided to establish a centre of the Bush code doubtful than it was a few weeks trucks of prime budocks. ago, for the team again met with demand but prices grow at a fair deago, for the team again met with ue mand, but prices were about equal to feat on Saturday. Their opponents on late rates Quotations: Best bullocked this occasion were Skipton, and although Beaufort put up a slightly L14 to £16 prime cows. £15 to £17 better performance than against Lin- extra, to £19; good, £11 to £13; usy, and ton the previous week, the same re- 28 to 210. Calves The ...

suited in a win for Skipton by a wide negret Described in a win for Skipton by a wide

The Weather.

Mrs John Phillips, of Ararat road, or seven years, is leaving to take charge captained the visitors, and Rowley the good, 24/ to 26; useful, 19/10/22; prime ed on Saturday and Sunday, when the Wednesday She accidentally out her constitutions. Frime crossited wethers, and Rowley the captained the visitors, and Rowley the good, 24/ to 26; useful, 19/10/22; prime to an accidentally out her constitutions. Frime crossited wethers, and Rowley the captained the visitors, and Rowley the good, 24/ to 26; useful, 19/10/22; prime ed on Saturday and Sunday, when the Wednesday She accidentally out her constitutions. gretted that he was leaving. Mr wickets. Heron made 14 (including prices became easier as sales 110 lessed. Sutherland responded in a suitable four fours and a sixer), Rowley 30, E. closing much lower than her regard. Waluator Appointed

Mr W. H. Halpin of Beaufort, has received a communication from Mr W. R. Anderson, secretary to the Law

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during the winter evenings, two tropines of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others accounted for very few of 10/6 each being donated by Messrs and the others acc Beaufort Repatriation committee was tained by the local branch, and permission the scoring 39 (not out), Hay 36 (including the local branch, and permission the scoring 39 (not out), Hay 36 (including the local branch, and permission the local branch, and permissio

DOCTORS AND LODGES.

b Trainor 6; sundries, 13; total, 125. arrive at what appears to be a satisfactory basis of settlement Certain details have yet to be considered. So far as the friendly societies are concerned, the terms are subject to endorsement by the governing bedies of the three orders. They also await the Beaufort have an off day to-day final endorsement of the E.M.A., but the prospects for the settlement of this (Saturday), and Skipton visit Linton. unfortunate and long-standing dispute Should Skipton win to-day, they will were never brighter than at present play a final match with Behufort, but Not only would the acceptance of the

Beaufort visit Buangor to-day (Sat.). and the societies mentioned, out the to, and in all probability would adopted by, other societies 'The main features of the tentative

agreement between the A.N.A., the I.O.R., the U.A.O.D., and the B.M.A. A tennis team from Buangor visited are as follow: -(1) Acceptance and re-Beaufort on Saturday afternoon, and cognition of the terms of the Wasley Beautort on Saturday atternoon, and award; (2) freedom of choice to mem-played an enjoyable match with the bers of the associations in selecting locals. The weather was very warm, their doctors; (3) no victimisation or unremarks on behalf of the Beaufort any branch or body of members taking Club; Mr W. G. Pickford responding part in establishing any new institute for the visitors. Results of the games of the various orders to obtain the converse as follow:—Men's doubles—trol of all medical arrangements of in-Procter and L. Stevenson (Beaufort) dividual lodges; (7) all arrangements beat Wilson and Dunn (Buangor), with medical officers shall be made with

Beaufort - 7 sets, 55 games; Buangor attack of broughtts. Solicy J.

SNAKE VALLEY.

The Horticultural Society met in the had a most enjoyable outing to Glenafternoon ten, and dinner in picnic Parry; vice-presidents. Cis Russell

Wise (P.), 8 - 9. Mrs Young and Sin-paper used for printing newspaper used for printing newspaper. or the provisions is that conscientious objectors will not be subject to a fine for not having their children vaccinated.

Mr Theo. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beaufort, announces the unreserved games.

Mr Theo, W. Schlicht, auctioneer, games.

Security of the provision of the unreserved games.

Mr Theo, W. Schlicht, auctioneer, games. or £15 landed in the country districts.

EXPERIENCE IN WHEAT GROWING. WHAT FARMERS SAY. In previous articles written to encourse. rowers to increase the manure allowane

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when sowing the wheat crep, thus south to increased production in the State, the do mereased production of the State, the allustrations were almost entirely confined to results obtained on State farms in Vie to results contained on Spectrarius in Absorber soria and South Australia. On this occasoria and starters here and there will be allowed to speak to their fellow-tarmers. Last year scores of men decided to use more year scores or men accured to use mor superphosphate. They were impressed by results obtained by the Department of Agriculture. The trials made have in variably produced such encouraging result that they are determined to continue One of the most courageous ex points on a large scale was Mr P. L. perimenters on the Kaniya district. Prior champness, of the Kaniya district. to 1919 his maximum allowance or super was 80 lbs, to the sere. This year on tra-To les. -a bold rise. When the anterma tion was obtained from him Mr Champia ss had not completed harvesting, so that in nan not completely many course as come it in the total yield. But the appearance of the crop convinced him that the policy paid He tried the heavier dressings, especially on the late sown crops, with tayorable results. It is confidently believed by men who have made a special study of manure question that Mr. Champness. persisting with his policy, will may be reason to regret the heavier expensions incurred in the manure bill. If heavie applications were justified in a dry season like that just closed, the response may expected to be much more generous in normal, or good, rainfall year. Mr Wh Vivion, also of the Kaniva district, is year increased the quantity of super free 70 to 100 lbs, to the acre. He has ton that, especially on light soils, the nearly dressings paid, and equally interesting. that there is an improvement in the tree ing values of the stubbles. At Birchip Mr Pat, O'Keefe increase the allowance from 60 to 70 lbs, an account Lang careful to show special generosity the late sown crops, a policy that can

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> AUSTRALIA'S WAR RECORD. INTERESTING STATISTICS

Recently the Defence authority issued a booklet containing A Li casualties compiled to 30th June. 191 It was prepared by London Recogni Headquarters section. The figures is follows:-Killed in action. Officers 1907

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23,706 Jews, 1214; other denominations. 20,751. Total, 331.781. The embarkations from Australia according to place of birth were: -Victoria, 92,553; New South Wales, \$8,250, Queensland, 28,253; South Australia, 27,761; West Australia, \$042; Tasmania. 13,104; United Kingdom, 64,021 New Zealand, 2414 other British courtries, 2246; Foreign countries, 3137 Total.

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The British honors and decorations awarded to officers and nurses of the A.I.F. to 30th June, 1919, numbered 3379, including 24 Victoria Crosses. To other ranks 12,935, including 39 Victoria Crosses. Officers gained 258 foreign honors and decorations, other

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

According to a paragraph published on Monday in the "Ballarat Star," it is rumored that the purchase of Tra walla Estate, the property of the late Admiral Bridges, has been effected at the price of £7 per acre, for the purpose of closer settlement, particularly of returned soldiers. The rumor has

not yet been confirmed. The Minister in charge of soldier Bettlement (Mr D. Mackinnon) stated on Sunday that, roughly, about 10,000 Victorian returned men may be as sumed to be desirous of taking up farms. It is also known that many British ex-service men - probably many thousands-desire to come t Australia and settle on the land. The British Government is giving theat facilities to come here. The policy both the Federal and the State Gov ernments is, in accordance with th to settle our own men first. No tinction is made as between the who enlisted in the A.leF. from the different States.

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Mr W. E. Thomas, dentist, visits securior on Wednesday, 3rd March.

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Mr Ernest W. Greenhalgh, who has State school for the past two years, has cannot on State farms in Vicsuch Australia. On this ocea- position of head teacher in the Stradmany here and there will be allow brooke school, near Sale. Mr Greentheir fellow-tarmers. Last halgh has had a brilliant scholastic nen decided to use more career, both at the Ballarat High school te. They were impressed by and subsequently, and is well equipped including the Department of educationally for his work. At the the trials made have in close of school duties on Tuesday afterthe premiered such encouraging results noon the scholars and staff assembled

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> BEAUFORT JUBILEE SHOW. WEDNESDAY, 10TH MARCH, 1920. ENTRIES CLOSE SATURDAY next. 6th March.

Schedules on Application. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

POSTPONEMENT OF MEETING. main Ararat—Beaufort road, 4 miles FITHE Ordinary Meeting of the Coun- way Stations, and within 100yds. of cil, to have been held on Monday, Eurambeen State School. It comprises treety farmer who is wavering 1st March, has been POSTPONED to absolutely some of the richest land in MONDAY, 8TH MARCH. (By order), N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary, kind of root and grain crops, having a

SHIRE OF RIPON.

of the Shire of Ripon, and enclos- Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort. on the containing 5 per cent. each deposit (minimum) deposit X1, will be received up to 11 a.m.

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Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort: for E.R. contracts at Greyhound Hotel, 18 feet; pine floor, pine-lined through-Snake Valley; and for W.R. contracts at Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarii,

E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer. Shire Offices. Beaufort, 28/2/20. LICENSING ACTS.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR 6-feet sheets iron. TRANSFER OF LICENSE.

WE, RACHEL MURISON, of Beaufort, the holder of a Victualler's License for the house and premises known as the Golden Age Hotel, Beau-ALF embarkations from Aus- fort, situate at Beaufort, in the Licensmany rengions are: - Church of Eng- ing District of Beaufort, transferror, 162.774; Presbyterian, 46,631; and MARGARET TURNER, formerly Reman Catholic. 63,705: Methodist, of Perry Street, Alphington (lately o 1,706 dews, 1214; other denominations. Nhill), proposed transferee, do hereby give notice that it is our intention to embarkations from Australia apply to the Licensing Court sitting at make to place of birth were:—Vic-Melbourneon the fifteenth day of March, 92.553: New South Wales, 88,250; 1920, for a transfer of the said License

> Given under our hands this twentythird day of February, 1920. RACHEL MURISON. Transferror MARGARET TURNER, Proposed Transferee. SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, acting for both parties.

TRANSFER OF LAND ACT, 1915.

APPLICATION NO. 43523. the British honors and decorations sanded to officers and nurses of the LF to 30th June, 1919, numbered to be in the County of Ripon, Spinster, has applied to bring the land described at the foot hereof under the above Act, ereagn honors and decorations, other rected notice of the application to be adtona Crosses Officers gained 258 and the Commissioner of Titles has dinewspaper, and has appointed fourteen days from such advertisement after

> under the operation of the Act, unless a Caveat shall be lodged forbidding the Dated 20th day of February, 1920. LAND REFERRED TO. Part of Crown Allotments 1 and 2,

Section 34, Town and Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon. south boundary of Neill Street with the Chairs, Tables, Safes, Whatnots, Piceast boundary of Livingstone Street, tures, Linoleums and Carpets, Blinds thence along Neill Street easterly 13 and Curtains, Hanging Lamps, Table

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THEO. W. SCHLICHT, having been favored with instructions from MRS. CATHERINE KELLY, of Eurambeen, who is retiring from business, will Sell LAND.
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Two Middle Rooms of Hotel, 26 feet by 10 feet: pine ceilings, dado and floor, galvanised iron roof of about 30 sheets Stone Building at back of hotel, 25 feet by 16 feet; pine ceilings and floor, verandah on side, galvanised iron roof

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By DERWENT MIALL. Author of "The Missing Diamonds," "The Pride of the Troop," Etc., Etc.

PART 11. "The statement-read the state-

ment!' So Tom took it up, and began at the beginning.

"In the event of Anne Adair being

Francis March, and it is incomprehave thought it worth while to work ly on Mrs. Webster's invitation—our once. He said that his memory was up a case against her. I believe her grandmother being advanced in years still bad with regard to that cheque, acquittal to be certain, but lest there and never very willing to part with and it would remain bad if I paid should be a miscarriage of justice I Anne-I enlisted Lettitia Harmer, him well. Like a fool, I submitted make this statement.

Tom looked up in surprise. stock of books from Warboys." Mr. Wimperis nodded impatiently.

"Well, well, what follows?" "before it occurred to me that the five could easily be altered to fifty. It will surprise my friends to learn that I was desperately pushed for money at that time; but this was the case. My position was terrible. and I could not approach my grand-

"In a moment of desperation I alago.' 'Well,' I said, 'what of it?' zery, although he could not suspect, head.

was nonplussed, and had nothing to fall upon Letitia Harmer. The lat- Anne, and will both do your best to bread and cheese, a skinning knife, dared to, and a third of the clog say, 'Beyond that,' he continued, ter had travelled down to Devon- console my grandmother, to whom I and his rifle, were Joe's equipment. still remained fast. To cut out any 'the cashier who paid the money de-shire for the purpose of questioning have written a long letter." scribed you exactly as the person who Sir Francis about me; for she had That was the conclusion of the con-

'They referred the cheque to me, and ably, she asked him to explain at her was out for his arrest. I assured them that it was absolute- last interview. Her suicide followed; ly correct.' I was startled. Manning but she was guiltless of the crime of more to fear from him, that was truth about the murder." clear, but I could not account to

the truth and lose fortyfive pounds as follows:

Tom paused for breath.

"Here is a pretty plot," he said.

CHAPTER XXIV.—THE CLOUDS DISPERSE.

knew also another secret of my his- shot at you in the dark. It was I and saved the situation." tory. Four-years ago I was married who fired at you between Field Court to Clara Webster."

were profoundly amazed, and it was nervous temperament, and lived in a wit to love wisely, moments of hapa few minutes before Tom continued state of terror after having killed piness that pay for much tribulation. reading : The own Comments state

Childerov, because she greatly dis- ed her. found guilty of the murder of the to be my wife might even have dis- the forgery then, and going abroad long, long silence. late Sir Francis March," it ran, inherited me. At all events, there for good. I had nothing much to "Oh, Tom!" was all she could "this statement is to be given to the would have been a painful family live for, since Clara was dead, and say, as she rubbed her cheek against solicitors for the defence, who will difference. March's scheme was that it was only fair to you to admit the his arm-a childish act, which, howbe able to take the necessary steps Anne should visit my wife, who, as truth. I considered the matter for a ever, he did not resent. Mrs. Webster, was well known to her, time, and then the habit of worldly For it does not do to begin fault-"Anne Adair is guiltless of the and my wife was to give Sir Francis ambition reasserted itself, and I finding on one's wedding-day. crime of poisoning the late Sir every opportunity of meeting her. | could not bring myself to contess to hensible to me how the police can willing to leave Lady Childeroy sole- ning, and the rascal wrote to me at

Lady Childersy's companion, into to being blackmailed, until his de-"About eighteen months ago, Mr. my service. I persuaded her to tell mands became to extortionate. Then Thomas Minto, of the Upper Temple, my cousin that it would be better he saw a chance of making money barrister-at-law, handed me five for Lady Childeroy that she should out of you, by selling the secret of pounds, in payment for some law leave Field Court for a time, as her my guilt. I visited him, disguising books he purchased from me, preparengagement to Mr. Minto had occa- myself before I entered the low quar- or marred its natural beauty. On in his ear, and the bear he had been held the springs to the jaws, and he ratory to his departure for Cumber- sioned annoyance. Letitia Harmer ter where he lived, as I did not wish land Island. As he had not his consented to aid me. I did not tell it to be known that I was an assocheque-book with him, he tendered her the real reason why I wished my ciate of thieves and blackmailers. me a cheque drawn in his favour for cousin to visit Mrs. Webster, but He was insolent and determined to the amount—five pounds—by the late pretended that I was jealous of her see you. That sealed his fate. Next at length bury their old bones in the bear was fast to one of his hind something which might serve the pur-Sir Francis March, which he had, of influence with my grandmother, and day I followed him down to Hampcourse, endorsed in the usual way." feared that she might inherit a lar- shire. You had told me when and ger share of the property than I where he was to meet you, and I "That had slipped my memory en- cared to contemplate. Miss Harmer took steps to ensure that the meettirely. Had I known it, what a did her share of the work very will- ing should never take place. I was world of trouble might have been ingly. It may be inferred from this the black-bearded man who shot

saved! I remember buying up a and from what followed that I had him. promised to marry her, but this was not so. Whatever I may have on my and was not sorry when I knew I conscience with regard to my con- had failed to hurt you; but I killed other tracks that make one think a "I had this cheque in my posses- duct towards her, I solemnly declare Manning with as little compunction, sion for a week or two," read Tom, that I never gave her reason to sup- as I should feel in killing a rat. He pose that I would marry her. "My cousin was thus induced to world a service by ridding it of him. stay with my wife, whom she knew

mother, Lady Childeroy, for reasons to do her best to help him. She wife's guilt, and partly because the winter trapping. learned with annoyance that Anne revelation of her guilt would prob- By the middle of October tered the cheque, which was uncross- but did not inform Sir Francis of also. So I let Nancy take her trial. in a tight log cabin, the winter's Francis had spoken and been refused, actually opened; and then I wrote lake shore. and dreaded the consequences. He out the statement which I have left Then I saw it was the cashier who was a passionate man, and might with you. Had she been found not terrupted the routine of making had paid me fifty pounds for that expose me, although it was not my guilty, of course my troubles would altered cheque, and I became alarm- wish that Anne should marry Minto. have been over—or so it seemed un- ning the catch, and curing the pelts. made a motion the bear jumped tobank authorities say that it has the angrily threaten to prosecute the that I had done murder and commitappearance of having been tampered forger of the altered cheque. She ted crimes and mean actions to no ed the fires. with. If there is anything wrong had no idea that the cheque was purpose. Lindsay knew me to be a But one day towards the end of ing like an angry dog, his wicked lit-They asked me if I remembered who Sir Francis pretended, for his own word. There was no use in keeping some traps at the base of the mounbeads. presented it. I did not remember ends, that Minto had forged that al- Nancy in the dock a moment longer. then, and my memory will continue teration; but she supposed that he Whether they found her guilty or harder than he had expected to find from his first fright he began to while.' 'You are an impertinent fel- and thus strike at Lady Childeroy. had fought hard in self-defence; but log-bridge delayed him considerably, held the bear remained wedged in the low.' I said, 'and I have half a mind His threats failed to move my coult surrendered then at once, as you so that the end of the short day branches of the hemlock, the creations. haven't,' he said, 'and you had bet- ing to her feigned illness, she could ter come to terms with me.' 'What not wire to me, and she could not is your name?' I asked. 'George leave the house. She passed a night for we have often talked upon the Five Mile Brook, and was plunged in- the ice, he could not get away from der the impression that I was relendistracted with fear that March had

that. If the man's tale were true, did so, but afterwards recovered the I was put into the world precisely in the cheque would be referred to the bottle, and my wife took possession order to do it. Moreover, self-preserdrawer, Sir Francis March, and he of it. It was not until then that any vation has been my sole motive all would at once declare it to be a for- thought of crime entered my wife's through, and I had no more animus me unless George Manning told him "Her fear that I might be disgrac- game I kill for food. You stood in that it was I who presented the ed and my prospects ruined was at my way, that was all; so I tried to cheque. I began to fear that I last strong enough to make her re- kill you. Manning stood in my way, I cut out some branches and left the loose at any moment. should yet have to buy Manning's solve to compass March's death. The so I killed him. And all my misdeeds log across the trail. The other one. Joe drew his knife from its sheath, silence. But this fear proved to be risks she ran were great, but her arose from the fact that in a mo- is half a mile or so further down the and with his eye on the bear, began groundless for the present, at all anxiety on my account was greater, ment of folly I altered five to fifty trail, and set the same way, behind to back at the ice round the clog. "I found Sir Francis March wait- poisoning the contents of his flask. "I shall not kill myself, as you

ing for me in my chambers. He tax- She narrowly escaped being seen by may perhaps think probable, but ed me at once with forgery. I de- Sir Francis, in the grove where he shall go abroad instantly under a nied it indignantly, but he was posi- was ultimately found dead, and she new name and in disguise, and shall tive. 'They have referred the cheque also passed close to where my cousin never return to England. If the law they're too big." to me,' he said, 'and, of course, the Anne was sheltering from the rain; pursues me-well, I keep a phial in Joe started about nine o'clock. half involuntarily, with his weapon forgery is obvious. That cheque was but, apparently, no one noticed her, my pocket always, that will put me The "larrigans"—heavy mocassins raised to meet the rush. Then, when in your possession after Minto had and she got back to the house with- beyond its reach in a second. It has it. I saw you take it out of your out any one knowing where she had been nervous work, this scheming and pocket a few nights ago when we been; hence suspicion never fell upon struggling, and I am glad it is over, pairs of stockings easily; but the the knife in the ice would begin once Sir Robert Hadfield. I believe you even tendered it to | "My wife regarded it as a fortu- my ambitions. some one as payment for losses.' I nate accident that suspicion should "I hope you will be happy with

Tom delivered this astonishing warmly congratulated by counsel and once Joe saw where a caribou had In a few minutes he had broken myself for March's leniency. He soon document to Mr. Wimperis, who de-solicitors, and the spectators cheered come up from the bog on one side and cut a pile of branches from the

parted with it at once. There was a loudly, until the usher cleared them and crossed the ridge to the larger hemlock windfall and gathered all the "'Now.' he said, 'I don't suppress second letter, unattested, which ran out of the court. The cheers spread bog on the other. wholly out of regard for you, War- "My dear Minto,-I have done you awaiting the verdict roared itself and the boy noticed nothing which flame, and he added larger and larboys, although I am sorry to see as much harm, perhaps, as one man hoarse in the street, and waited to he considered worth much attention ger sticks until the fire burned with from the shock when your father you stooping to forgery. But I want can do another; but it has been ab- see the vindicated lady leave. But until he reached the spruce windfall confidence and strength. to marry your cousin, and I don't solutely in self-defence, and not ow- the crowd waited in vain, for the behind which the first bear trap had want my wife's relations sent to ing to any personal animus against lady had already left by a side door, been set. When he looked through bear drew back. With a stick Joe gaol. Moreover, I want you to help you. When that matter of the cheque and was with Lady Childeroy, trying the opening his father had cut in the pushed the burning brush nearer to me to win your cousin; and in this was made public, shortly after your to console the old lady in her grief branches his pulse leaped. The earth him, forcing him to shrink back still you must be my slave, or I shall be home-coming, I certainly tried to at having lost her grandson. Per- and dead leaves on the other side further. Then he piled on more fuel make the guilt seem yours. Detechaps his flight was not so bitter a were ploughed up and ground into and watched the flames devour it; in tion meant not only ruin to me, but blow as was the knowledge that he the snow, branches were broken off, the certainty that the bear would might imperil my wife, as a know- had deceived her through many years. a stump had been thrashed to pieces not charge upon him while the fire "I am beginning to understand mat- ledge of my guilt might give the But Nancy's release was a matter and scattered about, and a broad burned between them, and that the cigarettes?" police a clue to the murder mystery, for rejoicing, and Lady Childeroy trail led away down the old "tote heat was slowly thawing out the I thought myself secure, as only Lin- held up her head again, and took her road," which offered the path of clog. For half an hour he fed the take some exercise, you know !!" dsay had been told about the for- granddaughter back to Field Court, least resistance. gery, and Lindsay was supposed to where half the country called to con- The trap, according to the usual he could reach. Tom resumed reading the state- be dead. But when you began to gratulate Miss Adair upon her happy practice, had been chained to a clog Then he crawled to the other end ment presently, after Mr. Wimperis take steps to clear yourself I grew deliverance.

and the railway station.

March. This resulted in insomania, Such came to Tom when he stood, "My dear wife is now dead, or this and she had recourse to sleeping in a wistful spring twilight, and kept my marriage secret from Lady | was an overdose that eventually kill- | sea.

"As Anne would probably be un- my disgrace. Then you found Man-

"I felt badly when I fired at you, was a low wretch, and I did the

"Then I thought my troubles were disliked Sir Francis March, she had want the world to know of my dead he could find no better place for his at the steel.

"And now you know all-the full measure of my guilt. You are aware footing on the log which spanned which held Joe remained bedded in subject, that I believe that all which to the icy waters to his armpits. the bear. happens in the world is inevitable He pushed on as fast as possible afting, 'Well, George Manning,' I said, carried out his threat. The next day and preordained, and part of a ter his ducking, but before he got 'I shall report your conduct to your by pure chance my cousin brought scheme whose purport is beyond us. home he was chilled to the marrow, manager; and I turned and left him. home a bottle of poison, which my I cannot, therefore, feel any remorse But I was greatly alarmed for all wife directed her to throw away. She for what I have done, as I suppose

received it. I have be doubt he begun to suspect that I was mar- fession, and that was the last ever crunching of the snow underfoot, and The boy drew away as far as the miserably.

guilty. Whereupon Anne Adair was like pattern on the snowy fabric, and an hour ago!" he cried.

me which he used in furtherance of would not legally have proved my "when I slipped out of your house on a run, he gathered a new sense of ed himself along till he could reach his own ends," continued the docu- guilt. I tried to put a stop to your on Cumberland Island, and left you the strength of the game he was pur- his rifle. ment, "and I dared not disobey him. efforts to clear yourself by apologiz- cursing me for a fool, that I should suing. When the bear had found he He drew a long, deep breath and I knew that he admired my cousin, ing, and by persuading my grand- live to don the top-hat of civiliza- could not free himself, he had start- sat a moment with the rifle in his Anne Adair, but he was seldom able mother to recognize your engage- tion as best man at your wedding." ed on the jump, and in several places hands quietly watching the bear. to meet her, as Lady Childeroy had ment to Anne once again. But you "A duty that would have fallen to the clog had been lifted entirely free Then he carefully wiped the snow a natural prejudice against a man so persisted in looking for Manning, me." said Lorimer "had Tom's can- from the ground and jerked bodily from the muzzle, crawled out a litnotorious as he, and he was never and, in defence of my own liberty, nibals eaten you. But the position through the air. In a little while, the further to one side, where the

"Ah!" said Tom, "that explains; "Shortly afterwards my dear wife enter into the lives of all; but there he had thrashed around till he had echoed wide through the woods, and much." Both he and Mr. Wimperis died. She was always of a highly come also, to those who have the freed it.

"Little person, are you happy?"

(THE END.)

BEHIND THE WINDFALL.

East of Mount Katahdin, in the heart of the Maine wilderness, lies a rough country separate it from the into it. nearest railway, and not even the every side but one the great woods come down to the water's edge, and trees which have been reflected in this primeval mirror for a hundred years, familiar depths.

hoof-prints, like those of sheep; and fury. man has walked there barefoot; had a dog with him.

For two or three weeks nothing in- it immovable.

November Mitchell started to visit the eyes bloodshot and shining like and shaking like a man with the hardly keep from crying out. Nothargue. The next morning he was ing but the heavy larrigans and the

traps for a day or two," he said to His rifle which would have settled General Feilding. Joe. "You'd better go down along the matter very quickly, lay hopethe outlet this morning, to the hear- lessly out of reach, and there was, traps I set Tuesday. The first one of course, the possibility of the clog is right behind a big spruce windfall. which held the bear might be jerked

temperature was such that comfort more.

ped off a foot or so from the trunk; with his hands to ease the pull of not have caught him.'2

received at Field Court, Sir Francis and, perhaps, of my wife's life, I is justly yours, as you came back however, the pace and weight had be- smoke of the fire could not interfere Trouble and perplexity and pain caught once or twice, but each time black eyes. The roar of the rifle

Joe pushed rapidly ahead till he without a sound. found his pathway blocked by a fal- There was now nothing more to statement would not be made. It draughts, much against my will. It watched the dusk gather over the broken out in the centre, as if some to free himself from the trap, which liked Clara, and had she known her "I came very near confessing to he said to his companion, after a threw his leg over the trunk, squeez- himself along to a young birch tree dropped on the other side.

thing seized his leg with such a open the jaws. crushing grip that he screamed with He next got more wood, replenish-

the bear, Joe had forgotten about mered that in the same way, but the second trap, set behind the fallen even this did not release the jaws. small and lonely lake. Miles of very hemlock, and had stepped squarely When both these plans had failed,

tree-top, hardly six feet away.

legs. He had succeeded in forcing pose. But on the western side of the lake his way under the fallen hemlock, Turning his foot till the bottom of is a swamp, with clumps of elders but the clog had caught. The har- the trap was exposed, he held the and maples; and the shore itself is der he had pulled, the tighter it had muzzle of his rifle almost against the a sandy beach, on which, carly in wedged itself, and the sharp teeth of nut, and fired. He threw another the morning, there will be great ox- the trap, working deeper into his cartridge into the chamber and fired like tracks, so fresh that the water flesh with every effort he made to a second shot, and then still anhas not yet filled them; and smaller extricate himself, had goaded him to other. This time the nut and the

chain so near at hand galvanized the jaws, and Joe stood again on and still others again—great round Joe into action. With a movement his two legs, nervous and sore and you know." ones-which suggest that the man half voluntary in its suddenness, he tired, but free. threw himself backwards as far from "I didn't stop to skin the bear," To the shore of this lake, one day the bear as possible. The bear leap- said Joe, when he told me the story. only as Mrs. Webster. My wife was over; but Nancy's arrest followed. a "timber cruiser;" and it was these of the trap gave him such a twinge hobble into camp, and it was only in midsummer, came Enoch Mitchell, ed towards him, but the sharp teeth "It took me nearly two hours to of course, aware of all that had hap- I did not confess my knowledge of signs of moose and deer and bear when he strained against them that three miles. But dad went down afpened, and although she cordially the crime, partly because I did not and lynx which convinced him that he stopped to turn and bite savagely ter the pelt next day. It was an

Joe stood up and tried to pull him- | pounds for it." was engaged to Mr. Thomas Minto, ably have led to my being detected his son Joe were comfortably settled which he was chained would not made me pay for the trap, though, self further away, but the clog to Then he added, with a grin, "Dad erables. So he's goin' to a place ed, presented it, and received the this, fearing it might cause trouble. "You will forgive me this less easistock of provisions laid in, and the double springs of the trap were so in them. Said it might teach me to a rise in the world!" money. A few days later a respective when my cousin Anne expressed and ly than anything I have done, I traps out—a line towards the mounstrong that even a man who had the be more careful next time." move an inch, and he knew that the and the larrigans. I burned a hole tion or a big explosion to give him table-looking man stopped me at the novance at meeting Sir Francis, and know; and yet I did not intend that tain for sable and fisher, a line for use of both hands and feet would Temple gate. 'I beg your pardon,' suggested returning home, my wife any harm should come to her. I mink and otter along a small stream need experience and a strong lever to with her. She soon divined that Sir guilty until just before the trial had traps at isolated places along the hollow. The water had settled around it, had frozen, and now held

Joe kicked it with his free foot, Joe did the cooking, washed the wards him, but the trap on the dishes, cut wood, and built and tend- brute's leg brought him up sharply

found him still a good way from ture could not quite reach him. On camp. In the dusk he missed his the other hand, so long as the clog

The pain from the trap was growing more severe, so that he could too stiff and sore to leave the cabin. | providential four pairs of stockings

It was slow work. The sound, or the "There's big holes in both of my motion of Joe's arm, seemed to irmocassins," said Joe, dubiously. | ritate the beast still further, and | "Take my larrigans, then. You every few minutes he would hurl healthy nation when children have can put on some extra stockings if himself forward; and of course Joe with legs reaching nearly to the the danger seemed over for the mo-

would hardly have been satisfied At the end of an hour Joe had

ried, and her suspicions were based heard of Strafford Warboys. He suc- now and then the rapping of a wood- chain would permit, and sat down on "I was in despair, and could make upon something that March had once ceeded, it was supposed, in escaping pecker; but all around were signs of the clog to think. As he did so master. no reply. Sir Francis continued: said in her presence, which, presum- from the country before the warrant that abundant life of the wilderness something fell out of his pocket and which Nature shows freely enough to rattled down with a metallic ring on her intimates. The snow was criss- the ice. It was one of those little Twelve British jurymen listened crossed with tracks. Here a rabbit match-boxes which woodsmen make had evidently hoped to blackmail me which she was suspected. It was my with amazement to the new evidence had jumped, there a fox had nosed by stopping the end of an empty then?" before this knowledge reached me, wife, Clara Warboys, known as Clara that had been imported into the case about under the young spruces. forty-five-calibre cartridge shell with and to frighten me into paying him Webster, who poisoned Sir Francis they were trying, and having heard Mice and squirrels and partridges one of forty-four calibre. Joe grabmoney down on the spot. I had no March. This is the whole truth it, promptly found Anne Adair not had worked their intricate and lace- bed it. "Why didn't I think of that

dry wood he could reach. At the outside, and a large crowd that was But these were everyday matters, touch of a match it leaped into died."

flames with every combustible thing

ment presently, after Mr. Wimperis take steps to clear yourself I grew deliverance.

had expressed his astonishment again alarmed, fearing that you might Lorimer and Lindsay overwhelmed and as many feet in length, cut from might. It came up with a sharp Jack: "Well, probably if he hadn't

"March thus obtained a hold over me, although his evidence, perhaps, "I never thought," said Lindsay, and as Joe followed the trail almost the trap on his leg and slowly hitch-

gun to tell, and the bear had settled with his aim, and slowly drew a down to a walk. The clog had bead just under one of those little the hairy black mass tottered a mo-With his eyes fixed on the trail, ment and settled down in its tracks

len tree. A branch or two had been fear from the bear, but Joe had still one had forced a passage, and in- by this time was causing him alstead of stopping to go around, Joe most intolerable agony. He hitched ed his body through the opening, and laboriously cut from it a section for a lever. He crawled to the butt The instant his foot touched the of the fallen hemlock, and using it ground, there was a harsh rasping for a falcrum, tried without success, of steel, a vicious snap, and some- to force down the springs enough to

the pain of it. The shock was so ed the fire, and held the end of the sudden that he fell flat on his face, trap in the flames till the curve of while his rifle went flying through the spring was red-hot. Then he the air and stuck, muzzle down, in hammered it nearly flat with the butt of his rifle. Turning the other In his eagerness to come up with end to the fire, he heated and ham-

Joe stopped and looked the trap As he fell the quick rattle of a over carefully. As he turned it botlumbermen has disturbed its solitude chain and an angry growl sounded tom up, he noticed the nuts which pursuing rose, huge and hairy and remembered that his father always black, from the tangled mass of the carried a small wrench for just such an emergency as he was now facing. The trap which had caught the Joe had no wrench, but he had

> end of the bolt were cut cleanly off The growl and the rattle of the The bed of the trap dropped from

extra good one, and we got nigh six cribin' parish meetings and such-

"THE TIGER."

'Tis France's boast that she begot a

Who, when his country's faith had nearly gone And war's black thunderclouds concealed the sun.

With grim determination carried on. And though the hours rang sad through ruined lands. And swollen eyelids laboured with

sad tears For desolated towns in German hands. His name brought comfort to the listening ears.

Great Clemenceau! enscrolled is thy In golden letters on the roll of fame.

RANDOM REMARKS.

"All that I know I learnt after I was thirty."-M. Clemenceau. One never realizes what an awful "You'll have to look after my had saved him from a broken leg. self a stranger within its walls.— has been alleged, had insulted the

A snail is an express train compared with the rate of progress towards Christian unity .- Rev. J. H. Shakespeare. The average Englishman never pro- place was some miles distant.

perly opens his mouth and never properly shuts it, so that one never hears half of what he says.-Prebendary Gough. Children attending school should be

to study on empty stomachs.-Mrs. Lloyd George. It is high time we gave consider-

ation to providing shorter hours for worked class in the community .-

BREAKING IT GENTLY.

A gentleman who had been away It was a clear, still morning. Not more, he would have to work be- from home was met at the station by his groom, who greeted him very "Bad news, Joe?" inquired his

> "Yes, sir. The magpie's dead." "What did he die of?" "I think too much horseflesh, sir." "Where did you get the horseflesh, "From the carriage-horses, sir."

"What, are they dead, too?"

"The fire? What fire?" "Your house, sir." "My house? When was it burnt? "The night of the funeral, sir."

"Yes, sir; died from over exertion

"My father dead, too!" "Yes, sir. The shock of losing his business killed him." "Good heavens!"

Wilson: "Why do you roll your nothing. Melson: "Well, old chappie, I must

Frank: "I see that a burglar was

NOTHING SERIOUS.

THE VERY THING. "This would be the very book to read to your wife," urged the book-

"I don't read, and I haven't a wife!" snapped Mr. Nobbs. "Dear me!" said the book-agent. Well, but, if your wife is dead, perhaps there are children. Now, children find this book-"

"There are no children!" interrupted Mr. Nobbs. "There's nobody but me and the cat!"

"Well," said the desperate bookagent, "don't you ever want a good heavy volume to throw at the cat. just to ease your feelings? Now. most books you would be sorry to spoil in this manner, but this one-"

FORGOT TO TELL HIM. "Drive like the dickens!" shouted

Smith, springing into a taxi. With a lurch the car darted forward, and away they went like lightning through the gathering fog. Crash! They took off the wheel of a passing waggon. They missed tlattening out a small child by twoninths of a hair. Clang! They unset a milk-cart.

People shouted and constables held up their hands as the taxi dashed un one street and down another, taking corners on two wheels, and threatening every lamp with destruction. At last, after half an hour's firmous racing, they slowed up in a narrow thoroughfare, and Smith poked his head out of the window. "Are we nearly there?" he asked.

breathlessly. The chauffeur turned in his seat and shouted :-

"Where did you want to go, sir "

AIMING HIGHER.

"Where are you going to live when you are married, Lily?" a lady said to her servant, who had just shylw given a week's notice.

"In California, ma'am," said Lib "In California! Isn't that rather risky? They have so many earthquakes and violent disturbances there.

"The more the merrier, ma'am was the cheerful answer. "Lily, you surprise me! What a shocking sentiment!"

"It ain't sentiment, ma'am, but hard fact. My young man's the village reporter, and he says that deslike musty things gives him the miswhere there's more chance of an erun-

THE DRUM WAS IN. Mr. Inkenstein, the respected pages. broker of a certain small town, was dead, and the public was notified by means of bills posted in the shop window that "This establishment will be closed on Thursday nex^{*} , +n

the occasion of the funeral of the late proprietor." On the Thursday morning Ikenstein's eldest son decided to engage the local band to play "The head March" on the way to the cemetery. and word was sent to the band-

master to that effect. Shortly afterwards that worthy presented himself at the Ikenstein residence wearing a very worried

"What's the matter, Blower?" inquired young Ikenstein. "I'm afraid all your arrangements

can't stand, sir," was the reply. "How? What do you mean?" "What I mean's this, sir," come the answer. "You'll either 'ave to open your shop or go without the band; the big drum's in pawn!"

A CHEAP RETURN. other, decided to settle the matter by duel.

The seconds and the combatants met at the railway station, for the spot where the duel was to take One of the duellists calmly walkup to the booking-office window and asked for a single ticket to the station agreed upon. His adversary inmediately turned to him and said.

with a sneer: "Afraid you will not return, eh?" "Not at all," returned the other. "I always make use of my opponent's return half when I've finished with

Father: "And so you want to marry my daughter, do you? What are your prospects?' Prospective Suitor: "Well-er-1 haven't any. But I have a rich uncle who is ill at present---'

When is the wedding going to be?" Liveried Menial: "Me lud, the carriage waits without ' Lord Upshott: "Without what?"

Father: "That's right, my boy.

Liveried Menial: "Without horses, me lud; 'tis a motor-car.'' Smith: "Do you know I wasn't able to play billiards at all last

winter?" Jones: "No? Why not?" Smith: "Well, every time I saw the carrying water the night of the fire." three balls together on the table I thought of my overcoat."

> Old Friend: "So you are engaged Ethel: "Oh, yes; he's nothing but a flat, but he has a motor-car, flying machine, and pots of money." Old Friend: "Then he's what you'd call a modern flat with all conveniences, I suppose."

NO ACCIDENT ABOUT IT. In the club the members were tell-"Yes, sir. And the magpie's dead, ing yarns, true and otherwise, about amazing adventures they'd had. One who had travelled much, alone said

"What about you, James?" asked a friend, "You must have had some thrilling times."

"No. I haven't." replied James. "Not even an exciting accident?" arrested last night and two clocks persisted the other. "What about at this revelation of Strafford's duchance upon the rascal Manning,

Tom with congratulations when he a green tree, with the branches lopcrack. Joe took hold of the chain taken so much time the police would James. "The beastly thing did it off purpose !'

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HUNS STOLE THE NAME PERCE

THE ROMANS. The papers are constantly referring to the "Spartacus group," or the "Spartacists," in Germany, meaning thereby, the German Bolshevista, or Extremists, who have taken the name

of Spartacus as their party label. This name is derived from an old Roman gladiator named Spartacus. This man, who had been taken prisoner by the Romans, formed a conpoiracy with about seventy of his comrades in the gladiator school. They broke out of the school, succeeded in obtaining arms, and took sefuge in the crater of Mount Vasupins, then an extinct volcano. This happened in the year B.C. 73.

Spartacus soon gathered round him a formidable army, for large numters of slaves flocked to him from Mistracted and depopulated by civil and foreign wars, was quite unprepared to meet so serious a revolt. and for upwards of two years Spartacus was master of Italy, which he daid waste from the foot of the Alps to the southernmost corner of the peninsula.

It was not until the famous Cras sus took command of the Rooms army which was operating again Spartacus that the latter's power gan to wane. Bit by bit Cradrove him into the "toe" of peninsula, and though Spartacus length succeeded in bursting thre the lines of Craesus, the latter pursued him, caught him up, and defeated and slew him in battle.

WHERE THE CINEMA SCORES.

Though even superior people have reased to sneer at "the pictores." most people would say that the cinema is inferior to the stage because there is no spoken conversation. Yet the cinema beats the stage at telling a story.

A well-told story on the cinema ought to need few, if any, words. Every picture tells a story where the cinema is concerned. Where the stage depends upon awkward explanations and dragged on "asides" for the exploitation of which it has to bring most unlikely people into most anlikely places, like a sweep in a langdoir-the cinema easily compares by shifting the scene in a moment of time. In a play on the stage, with real flesh and blood actors, all the by-play, the things that hat pened yesterday, or round the council of anywhere else than in the midst of the scene-painter's scenery or declartic interior, have to be told by the

actors in so many words. In the cinema all these things are actually played before the corners, and the story is as complete as a movel, with all the sidelights and incidents complete, and indeed, much of the atmosphere more vivid man any spoken or written word can makel it. Thus a novel, which is often Fuined when presented on the stage,

"In what part of the body is the liver ?" asked a teacher while examining the class in physiology. And. she was a good deal surprised when the tall boy replied: "South of the lungs."

is improved when presented on the

STACE MEASUREMENT. - To find the contents of an oblong stack with perpendicular ends, multiply the length by the average width (between bottom and eaves) and the product by the height from the ground to the eaves. For the top multiply the area at the eaves by half the height to the right. The weight may be ascertained very accurately by measuring the cubic contents of a truss, and from this calculating the height of a cubic foot. Cr. James Hugh Balfour has been

elected president of Culcairn Shire for the seventh time, and the sixth year in succession. Playing at Bendigo for Bendigo United against the Railway team, S. Willis took four wickets with four consecutive balls.

The net revenue of the Victorian Railways for February was £613,638. or £186,336 more than the corresponding figures for February, 1919.