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WHO ARE THE SPARTACISES? S STOLE THE NAME OF STREET

The papers are constantly referring to the "Spartacus group," or the "Spartacists," in Germany, meaning thereby, the German Bolshevists, or Extremists, who have taken the name of Spartacus as their party label. This name is derived from an old Boman gladiator named Spartacus. This man, who had been taken prisoner by the Romans, formed a conmiracy with about seventy of his comrades in the gladiator school. They broke out of the school, sucmeded in obtaining arms, and took sefuge in the crater of Mount Vasusins, then an extinct volcano. This

tappened in the year B.C. 73. Spartacus soon gathered round him a fermidable army, for large numhers of slaves flocked to him from every quarter. The Roman nation, distracted and depopulated by civil and foreign ware, was quite unprepared to meet so serious a revolt. and for upwards of two years Spartacus was master of Italy, which he deid waste from the foot of the Alpa to the southernmost corner of the

until the famous Crascommand of the Roman army which was operating against drove him into the "toe" of the painsula, and though Spartacus at tength sorceeded in bursting through the lines of Crassus, the latter pursued him, caught him up, and defeat ed and slew him in battle.

WHERE THE CINEMA SCORES.

Though even superior people have essed to sneer at "the pictures," gost people would say that the cinema is inferior to the stage because there is no spoken conversation. Yet the chema beats the stage at telling a story.

A well-field story on the cinema earth to need few, if any, words. harry picture tells a story where the character to concurned. 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 unlikely places, like a sweep in a boudon-the oneins easily compasses by shifting the scene in a moment of time. In a play on the stage, with real firsh and blood actors, all the ty-play, the things that happened resterda, or round the corner, or anywhere else than in the midst of the scene-painter's scenery or domestic interior, have to be told by the actors in so many words.

In the cinema all these things are ectually played before the camera, and the story is as complete as a sovel, with all the sidelights and intidents complete, and indeed, much of the armosphere more vivid than any spoken or written word can make Thus a novel, which is often fulned when presented on the stage, improved when presented on the

The what part of the body is the asked a teacher while examining the class in physiology. And. she was a good deal surprised when the tall boy replied : "South of the hings."

STACK MEASUREMENT. -- To find the ontents of an oblog g stack with perpendicular ends, multiply the length by the ever go width (between bottom and enves) 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 calcu-

ating 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 concentive balls.

The net revenue of the Victorian Railways for February was £613,638, or £186,336 more than the corresponding figures for February, 1919.

The Rev. J. Barningham, at present minister of the Methodist Church, Linton, and formerly or Beaufort, has been permanently superannuated by the read is1 13 255 60 149 462 107 8 61 80 211

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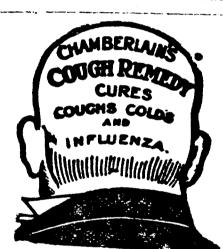
rapidly, extreme depression vanished. I would not now be without it in my house on any account.

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25.13; 1913. 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 85.77; 1917, 28.22; 1918, 26.91; 1919, 20.16.

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matter in hand and cause the silence

If no one else is doing it for your listrict, will you try on these lines! Send accounts of public and social vents in your township and neighbourrood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching district industries, etc. Write the names of persons very

distinctly. Den't bother about grammar or spelling; it's the editor's work to look after those trifles. The barest skeleton is enough.

Write only on one side of the paper. Give information: but let criticism Write your name and address on

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In a four-round contest fought at Monte Carlo recently, Carpentier won on points against the Belgian champion, Grandheven, who is a powerful grant of a man. The Belgian was knocked down twice, taking the count once for eight and the other time for nine seconds.

To-morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in Beaufort few things are lost that can yds. contain I acre. 10 yds. by 484 not be recovered through a small ad. | yds. contain 1 acre. 20 yds. by 242 in the "Riponshire Advante." It's yds, contain I acre. 40 yds, by 121 easy to mail an ad. to the " Advocate," yds. contain one sere 80 yds. by 601 or just call at the office and tell us yds, contain 1 acr 70 yds, by 6

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meeting of the Beaufort U.F.S. Wel-

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-Inserted by his loving wife, Cordelia Kay. NOTHNAGEL.—In loving memory of our dear brother George, who was killed 6th March, 1919. Gone, but not forgotten.

-Inserted by his loving brother and sister-in-iaw, J. V. and M. Nothnagel. In memory —With kind thoughts of my mother, who left me on the 1st March, 1918; also of my sister Annie, who passed from us on the 9th February 1918.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920.

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showers of rain fell at Beaufort, 12 added to the active list, subject to ap- will expire shortly. the effect of cooling the atmosphere and settling the dust. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday were cool, pleasant days, but the following days were

Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., was in at meeting-room a great deal more comendance at the Beaufort Police Court fortable. on Monday; no cases being listed for

Railway Department. The Amusu Pictures will now be under the management of Mr Willian, who is remain-

Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday and the latter to £2 15/, leaving the latter to £88/6/3. Intending exhibitors at the Beaufort Agricultural Society's jubilee show, to be held on Wednesday. 10th March. screened a varied and entertaining programme. Vivian Martin was seen to advantage in the charming little drama, total receipts up to £100. Cr. R. A. day next, 6th March. "Petticoat Pilot," and the other star D. Sinclair congratulated the president, picture, "Flare Up Sal," although of a secretary, and the committee, on being the secretary, and the committee, on being the factories act to register his shop before 14th inst. No reminder is sent the beginning that the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. No reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. To reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. The reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. The reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. The reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. The reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. The reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. The reminder is sent the leading lady in the Shire of Ripon, upon the before 14th inst. with keen interest, the le ding lady being Dorothy Dalton. A series of Australian topical films and a humorous picture were also shown. To-night tal. On behalt of the council, Mr. Sanak Valley, from Eliz. Frances Hock-ridge to Kathleen Kirby.

Fire Brigades' Demonstration. The recipient suitably returned thanks. fore

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CUSHING.—In ever affectionate remembrance of Hugh, loved husband of B. Cushing, who died at "Craigbilly." Lake Goldsmith, 11th March, 1904.

A painful shock, a blow severe,
To part with one we loved so dear;
Our loss is great, we'll not complain.
But trust in God to meet again.

Office, corner of Pratt and Lawrence Street Beaufort.]

The Weather.

(Saturday) another excellent pro-gramme will be screened, the stars be-ing "The Firefly of France" (forty).

two-men reel race—G. Gordon and effected at the Beaufert railway yards by Detective Hingston, of Ballarat, and lieve that all who realise the need will ing bathers to report any misbehaviour, Lexton, 187; 109 sheep, Mr. J. Coch. Mechanics' Institute
The monthly meeting of the Beautre Committee was held on Monday evening. Present—Mr Macdonaid (president), Dr. Eadie, Messrs Dames, A. L. Wotherspoon, Halpin, J. W. Harris, Cougle, D. Stevenson, Acton (secretary), and Parker. A letter was received from the librarian (Miss McNaughton), thanking the committee for the rise in salary and the generous bonus passed at last meeting. The secretary reported that the receipts for the month Beaufort. The ported that the receipts for the month Beaufort. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Merchanics' Institute Committee that Halpin, J. W. Harris, Cougle, D. Stevenson, Acton (secretary), and the Beaufort of the Beaufort

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Public Holiday. Wednesday next, the occasion of the Beaufort Agricultural Society's jubilee show, has been proclaimed a public holiday in the Shire of Ripon.

Beaufort Jubilee Show

Land and Clearing Sale. Mr T. W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beau-

Nine members of the Beautort Fire fort, held a highly satisfactory land, Brigade were present at the monthly clearing, and furniture sale on Wednes-In memory.—With kind thoughts of my mother, who left me on the 1st March. 1915; also of meeting on Monday night; Captain C. Day presiding. The Stawell Athletic Club wrote, forwarding particulars of fire brigade events at their Easter sports. A letter was received from the Start and Fireman L. Sandilant. The Bought in Journal of the district, and realised a word of the monstration at Germany. Sandilant and Fireman L. Sandilant. The board also forwarded circulars rearrengements for demonstration at Germany. Sandilant and Fireman L. Sandilant. The board and published by the proprietor Arthur Parker, at The Riponshire Advocate.

In memory.—With kind thoughts of my mother, which the one the its March 1915; also of many private farms at the monthly day at Eurambeen, in the estate of Mrs Catherine Kelly. Twenty acres of land, known as the Eurambeen, in the estate of Mrs Catherine Kelly. Twenty acres of land, known as the Eurambeen hotel paddock, thown as the Eurambeen hotel paddock, at sports. A letter was received from the country Fire Brigades' Board accepting and investing as organism. The whole of the installation work and investiture of officers was carried out by P.M's. and the W.M. of the district, and realised a total of £1350. The old Eurambeen hotel by the Grapting and issue of tickets to returned bought the district, and realised a total of £1350. The old Eurambeen hotel by the Grapting and issue of tickets to returned bounds was knocked down to Mr Wm. Kelly for £102, and Mr M. O Loughlan of £1350. The old Eurambeen hotel paddock, thown as the Eurambeen hotel paddock, was purchased by Mr Wm. Kelly at £10 per acre. The clearing and investiture of officers was certified in the interior of lands was a bandred or two acres under two of the sale of a many from the interior of the sheep.

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used for the first time, and made the patriation general committee.

Accounts amounting to £2/15/ were materially strengthen the order.

passed for payment. The secretary (Mr. A. H. Sands, of Beaufort, has not Jas. Stevenson) submitted an approxi- been in the best of health of late, and in the local lodge. gement of Mr Willian, who is remaining in Beaufort.

The Pictures.

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SKIPTON MASONIC LODGE.

Archibald Angus as W.M. of the Skip- Agricultural Science, Chief Field Officer ton Masonic Lodge and the investiture in the Department of Agriculture, wakes of his officers took place on Tuesday comments which should be taken to heart were present, and Mr A. Driver presided. Accounts in connection with the recent welcome home function were the restaurance of the reputation of being up-to-date view of a representative gathering of the reputation of being up-to-date view of the restaurance of the reputation of being up-to-date view of the restaurance of the reputation of being up-to-date view of the restaurance of the rest the recent welcome home function were passed for payment, and the amount of the deficiency to be met by each friendly society fixed.

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W. Bro. A. H. Rowley; D.C., W. Bro. that an allowance up to 1 cost the are F. A. Moore S.D., Bro. S. A. Rowe; McIntyre: stewards. Bros.

Bro. A. E. McDonald, on behalf of the used 80 instead of 60 pounds, and makes brethren, as a memento of his term of the sound remark that the beavier flow. office and in appreciation of the excel- ance pays if the land is well worked. He lent services he rendered to the Lodge notes a bigger yield. Every farmer knows prepare the reel and equipment for the Shire Hall on Monday evening to appoint as W.M. At the conclusion of the ceredemonstration. The new fire-place was additional members of the Beaufort remony a banquet was held in Russell be with manure or seed there will be discussed. Hall, when the customary loyal and response if the ground is not brought to All dogs in the Shire of Ripon must be registered by 15th March, or legal proceedings will be taken for the recovery of fees.

The Resufert Thirds Club hold their states of the recovery and Bros. Middleton and Meyers Before and Bros. Middleton and Meyers Before and Bros. Middleton and Meyers Before the lazy man to get rich at the manuscript and then almost more than and then, almost more than a proper treatment, and then, almost more than a proper treatment. on Monday; no cases being fisted for hearing. The P.M. dealt with an application under the Children's Maintenance Act, and also with applications for old age pensions.

Personal.

Mr J. Rolle, who has been associated with the Amusu Pictures Pty, at Beaufort for several months past, has resumed his pre-war occupation in the Railway Department. The Amusu Pictures. The Amusu Pictures Pty at Railway Department. The Amusu Pictures The Amusu Pictures Pty at Railway Department. The Amusu Pictures The Resuft of the Beaufort United Ameeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club hold their anniversary sports meeting on Easter Monday. Entries for footraces, bicycle race, and woodchop close 20th March and for dancing and piping events on 27th March The Sydney Ancient Order of Forest was members of lodges hitherto restricted to men. The opinion was expressed for a happy and successful year of office. W. Bro. Accounts amounting to £2/15/ were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr. M. W. W. Bro. Accounts amounting to £2/15/ were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr. M. W. W. Bro. Accounts amounting to £2/15/ were passed for payment. The secretary (Mr. M. W. M. A. B. Counts and profession of Easter and Friending on Easter and Friending on Easter and

SWIMMING BATHS COMMITTEE.

A meeting of the Beaufort swimming baths committee was held at the Shire Hall on Wednesday night, to consider the advisability of organising a swimming carnival. Ten members were present, and Mr W. H. Halpin (president) when Chamberlain's Court Renely occupied the chair. Mr Acton stated that the committee owed the council £25/9/11. Mr Evans said the baths were never more popular than at present. Mr Halpin outlined the objects of the meeting, and said it was proposed to hold a carnival, including children's events.

Many of the school children had gained certificates for swimming, and this number being 159. The demand was (Saturday) another excellent programme will be screened, the stars being "The Firefly of France" (featuring Wallace Reid), and Billie Burke in "In Pursuit of Polly."

Fire Brigades' Demonstration.

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(first branch), Juo. McCurdy (second coupling), H. Stoddart (first pole), G. Gordon (second pole and second branch); three-men Marshall event— ments, and is also well-known in Masonic H. Meredith (Y coupling), S. Holds-circles, both at Scipton and Beaufort.

Marshall event—W. Dixon; On Wednesday, a smart arrest was consumed at Skipton both in his profesional capacity and as a citizen. He has sional capa

MONEY IN MANURE

The installation of Bro. Frederick petitions, Mr H. A. Mullett, Bachelor of

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1920.

The Month's Rainfall.

The minfall at Beaufort for February amounted to 24 points, against 264 points for the same mouth last year.

For the past two months 54 points

For the past two months and the exception of the treasurer, who was absumed the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a Forge CAR pays, not alone in the increased sequent pasture. At Kariya Mr J hr McIntyre: stewards.
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made rapid progress in Freemasony, will find they make more money from the having only been initiated five years ago liberal allowance. And more there is the desire of most human beinge.

> NO INCLINATION TO COUGH. Influenza is often followed by a persistent cough, which is hard Nothing gives such prompt and permanrelief as Chamberlain'- Cough Remedy branes, and there is no inclination theoagh taken Sold by J. R. Wotherspeed & C.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

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MINISTERIAL PARTY.

GOVERNOR-GENERAL'S SPEECH.

LIST OF PROPOSED MEASURES

The policy of the Federal Gover Governor-General delivered ... opening of Parliament last His Excellency said:-Tentlemen.—
You have been summoned t vith matters of urgency and impanted to the people of Australia. The state of war with German, apply brought to an end on law of the final ratification freaty of Peace.

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The revenue of the current finance year is satisfactory, and the capend ture of the public services is proceed Despite the inevitable dislocation of the transport and commerce, caused by the war, and the unhappy influence of the trought, production and enterprise within the Commonwealth are tigorous.
Though fighting has leased in the coney is still needed to meet onlight the sarising out of the war. The har moneys in hand suffice for immediate

requirements, but the Government will be obliged to give early consideration to the question of raising additional can funds. Conditions following upon the was Conditions following upon the war make it desirable that the usefulness of the Commonwealth Bank shall be extended, and proposals to effect this will be submitted for your approval. The great increase in the price of silver bullion and other post-wal ircumstances render it necessary to reduce the fineness of our silver oinage and to issue notes of smaller fenomination. The lequisite authority for these changes will be embodied in measures which will be brought beforevou.

It is the intention of my advisappoint at an early date a R mmission to consider the wh commission to consider the while ncidence of Commonwealth taxation attention to a revision of the existing measures calculated to stabilise and extend the industries of Australia with the laid before you.

Problems for the future defence Australia are receiving the earr consideration of my advisers, and :: posals suggested by the experience war and by the new international situation will, in due course, be saturated for your consideration.

I record with pleasure the visit to the course of the Australia of General Sir William Birds wood, who commanded the Australian orces with such distinction through ut the war.

My Ministers will invite Parliames to express the thanks of the perple the Commonwealth to the navy ar-ermy for their splendid services is he Great War.

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My Ministers are giving careful consideration to proposals for worthily ommemorating the illustratus deeds of the Australian forces in the Great War by the erection of national War by the erection : national nemorials in Australia and in those ands where their efforts numbered o niuch to crown the Alice arms with

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A bill will be introduced providing for the better regulation and control of the public service.

Ministers propose to proceed with the bill to constitute an institute of science and industry.

Proposals for the co-ordination and further development of the shipbuilding industry will be laid before year.

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Finance, the Interstate Commission, the Bureau of Commerce and Industry, the Commonwealth shipping line, war indemnity. Territorial representation. indemnity, Territorial representation sviation naturalisation, health and maternity allowance, Custome, and

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Commending your deliberations to the guidance of Divine Providence. I how laye you to the discharge of your high and hepograble duties.

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O COUGH.

The policy of the Federal Governnent was outlined in the speech the lovernor-General delivered at the or or parliament last week. fit Excellency said:

tentlement.
You have been summoned to deal with matters of urgency and importance the people of Australia.
The state of war with Germany was apply brought to an end on January simultaneously with the ratification

League of Nations was created, stablishment of the league add a new cas in international the irrestment of international does ft etentes machinery conditions it creates machinery whereby peace and instice may become nor widely effective, and military military ambition he Trained.
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To-day (Saturday) Beaufort wisit Lisanora to play the pature man

My Ministers will invite Parliament express the thanks of the people of the Commonwealth to the navy and army for their splendid services in rder to encourage aviation, the

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Rowley, three for 62: Young, nil for the members of the Australian 82; Austin, nil for 40; Hay, three for 75; Hogan, nil for 49; Muntz, nil for proposed to seek your to a bill to amend the First innings—Hay, c Caddy, b Lawrie. Act with a view to as administration by the 14: Heron, b Lawrie, 3; Austin, c Watson, b Lawrie, 0: Smith, b Lawrie, 4; Norris, b Ord, 5; Muntz, b Willis, 9; McDonald, b Willis, 1; Rowley, b Ord, of departmental activithe restoration of our soldiers . 10; Hogan, not out, 16: Brett, b Ander-

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CRICKET.

Gardner, b Hay, 2; Fairweather, c N.

but for a severe blow behind the ear, drew's 54.

Owing to Skipton beating Linton

on Saturday, Beaufort and Skipton

will play the final game of the Coranga-

Linton). The match will probably

mite competition is as follows:

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some interesting games this season.

Watson, 2; sundries, 8; total, 86.

four for 18; Ord, two for 32; Anderson,

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Stubbs, b Kennedy, 2; Heron, b Outen

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Baker, b Outen, 0; Brett, b Bradby, 5;

McDonald, b Outen, 0; Norris, b Bradby,

sundries, 10; total, 108. Bowling.

25; Outen, three for 39; Bradby, three

We take the following from the

Courier" report of the match:

larat. The Muntz brothers, of Beau-

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tack was weak, and all the bowlers with

the exception of Young failed to get a

LIFE'S LITTLE THINGS.

for 10; Baker, one for 12.

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with Beaufort.

with the local club.

of Skipton, who has upset more than one team this season when it has been The Beaufort cricketers visited on the way to a big score, might have Buangor with a weak team on Satur- were batting. The visitors opened with got wickets when the Ballarat batsmen day, and played an enjoyable match Hay and Heron. Hay hit three fours with the locals, who won by a margin off Lawrie's first over, but in the next of one wicket and eight runs. Hay over he was caught off a full toss on captained the visitors and Wilson the leg side. Six batsmen were discaptained the visitors, and Wilson the missed cheaply. The most successful home team. Buanger batted first for batsman was Hogan, who carried his a total of 146 runs for nine wickets, but for 16 made by patient cricket, but Wilson (26), McLean (24), Vale (20), he played confidently enough. The J. Murray (16), Broster (15 not out), visitors were sent in again and did better. Heron, who is a very promising W. Murray (14), and Anderson (11), batsman, made 31, and E. Muntz made were the principal contributors to the some nice leg hits in his 14. Hogan (12) score. Bowling-Hay, 6 for 72: N. again carried his bat. Mr D. Stewart Muntz, 1 for 24; E. Muntz, 1 for 52. is taking a great interest in the country Beaufort were disposed of for 138 runs, games, and has offered to assist Ballaof which Hay made 48, N. Muntz 25, rat in any way possible. Doughas 20, and D. Rogers 12. ARE YOU IRRITABLE? Bowling -J. Murray, 4 for 36; Gard-

Are you out of humor and irritable? If ner, 2 for 14; W. Murray, 2 for 33; so, your liver has a grudge against you. Fairweather, 1 for 1; D. Wilson, 1 for | You have given it too much work to do, and neglected to give it the gentle lexative 26; McLean, 0 for 18. Scores:-which it required. To set your liver right, Buangor-McLean, run out, 24; Wilmake things go well, and yourself feel son, c E. Muntz, b N. Muntz, 26; J. good all over, take a course of Chamber-Murray, b Hay, 16; Vale, b Hay, 20; lain's Tablets and you will be more than W. Murray, c McDonald, b Hay. 14; pleased with the result. Sold by J. R. McGuiness, c and b E. Muntz, 4 Wotherspoon & Co.

Muntz, b Hay, 7; Broster, not out, 15; Anderson, b Hay, 11; Glenister, On 25th ult, a pleasant afternoon not out, 4; sundries, 3; total, 146 for was spent on the Buangor tennis court, nine wickets. Beautort-Hay, b J. St. Andrew's Club, Ararat, were repre-Murray, 48; N Muntz, c J. Murray, sented by a team of eight members, and b D. Wilson, 25; McDonald, b J. were well looked after by the Buangor Murray, 1; "Douglas," l.b.w., b Gard- people. After some good contests, ner, 20; E. Muntz, h J. Murray, 4; Buangor won by the close margin of McLean, l.b.w., b J. Murray, 0; D. five games. In each case St. Andrew's Rogers, c Anderson, b W. Murray, players are named first:-Miss Mar-12; Anderson, b. Gardner, 4; Green, I chant and Miss McDonald beat Misses b W. Murray, 9; Martin, not out, 6; A. and M. Pickford, 8-4. Mrs Clar-Morvel, c sub., b Fairweather, 1; ingbold and Miss Morris lost to Mrs Welsh, e Gardner, b J. Murray, 0; Bryant and Mrs McColl, 4-8 C. Evans and V. Jenkins lost to P. The last fixture in the Corangamite Stevens and N. Dunn, 6-8. G. E. competition was played at Linton on Norman and L. Harricks beat D. Wil-Saturday, when the Skipton team deson and W. H. Pickford, 8-5. Miss feated the locals on the recreation re- Marchant and Evans lost to Mrs Bryin hand suffice for immediate in heads being :—Skipton, 141; McDonald and Norman lost to Miss A.

Linton, 105. The visitors batted McDonald and Norman lost to Miss A.

Pickford and Dunn. 5—8. Mrs Clarquestion of raising additional first, Calvert making 38, Rowley 24, Pickford and Dunn, 5-8. Mrs Clar-Mitchell 19, Barr 19, Austin 14, and ingbold and Harricks beat Miss M. Conditions following upon the war Conditions following upon the war Trainor 12. J. Hogan took 3 wick. Pickford and Stevens, 8-7. Miss ake it desirable that the usefulness of the Commonwealth Bank shall be ets for 60 runs; Ball, 4 for 38; Baker, Morris and Jenkins beat Mrs McColl of the Commonwealth Bank shall be ets for 60 runs; Ball, 4 for 38; Baker, Morris and Jenkins beat Mrs McColl Appeled, and proposals to effect this 1 for 9. For Linton G. Norris made and Pickford, 8-5. Norman and bullion and other post-war 35 by slashing play, including three Harricks lost to Dunn and Stevens,

> The Prince of Wales sails for Australia being split, which affected his play.

being split, which affected his play.

J. S. Smith was run out at 21, when he looked like a stayer. G. Bennett made 11 and A. J. Smith 10. Austin will circle over Beaufort on his aerial attention to a revision of the existing took four wickets for 29, and Rowley journey to Adelaide, if it is at all posfive for 41. By their win Skipton tie sible.



REGISTRATION OF SHOPS. TAVERY Shopkeeper is required under the Factories Act to register his To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will shop with the Secretary for Labour visit Lismore to play the return match before 14th March (under a penalty of

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Langi-Kal-Kal, Trawalla.

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OST, dark fawn half-bred Greyhound score of 355, Outen contributing 101 and Dog, on Park road. Finder re-Baker 72, and they scored an easy inwarded on returning same to W. WEST, nings victory over the visitors. The scores were :-Ballarat-Outen, b Rowley, 101; E. Watson, l.b.w., b Rowley,

▲ LL ACCOUNTS owing to Mrs. C. F. KELLY to be paid by March 45; Anderson, b Hay, 9; Ord, not out, 20th. All outstanding accounts against 33; Campbell, b Hay, 3; Lawrie, c Mrs C. F. Kelly to be sent to Euram-Muntz, b Hay, 11; Stubbs, not out, 17; been.

NOTICE WILL the Person who removed Rabbit Traps from Beaufort Brett, nil for 12. Corangamite-Cemetery Sunday evening kindly replace same, so as to save further trouble. JOHN JOHNSTON, Sexton.

BEAUFORT REPATRIATION COMMITTEE.

A the SHIRE HALL on MONDAY son, 6; Young, b Anderson, 8: Muntz, Evening next, at 8.30, to appoint addi-Bowling-Willis, two for 15; Lawrie, tional Members to the General Com-

D. R. HANNAH, President. SHIRE OF RIPON. PUBLIC HOLIDAY.

throughout the Shire for the Beaufort So'clock sharp.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary. Hogan, not out, 12; Muntz, b Baker, Agricultural Show. N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Kennedy, two for 25; Campbell, two for Beaufort, 6/3/20.

SHIRE OF RIPON. NOTICE is hereby given that all Dogs kept in the municipality must be Amongst the Corangamite team were registered by the 15th March, 1920. players who are not unknown in Bal-

fort, learnt their cricket at the Church taken for the recovery of fees. By order, N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary Beaufort, 6/3/20.

SHIRE OF RIPON. TENDERS, addressed to the President the River Murray Waters the confer with the Governthe Commonwealth with a lowere must be made for the fact that

the bowlers were more accustomed to following works:-Contract 10/20.—Cleaning out the matting wickets, and Austin especially, | Contract 10/20.—Cleaning out the fast bowler of the team and an old | Beaufort water supply race, 3 miles, | ELLY & McDONALD have been | ELLY & McDONALD have been | Extending from Jackson's reservoir. | Elly & McDONALD have been | Extending from Jackson's reservoir. have been far more destructive on the stages to be have been far more destructive on the stages to be have been far more destructive on the Beaufort water supply race from Jona-delial Target to a point a complement of the stages to be have been far more destructive on the Beaufort water supply race from Jona-delial Target to appoint a complement of the stages to be have been far more destructive on the Beaufort water supply race from Jona-delial Target to appoint a complement of the stages to be have been far more destructive on the Beaufort water supply race from Jona-delial Target to appoint a complement of the stages to be have been far more destructive on the Beaufort water supply race from Jona-delial Target to appoint a complement of the stages to be have been far more destructive on the Beaufort water supply race from Jona-delial Target to appoint a complement of the stages to be matting. The former sent down a couple than 's reservoir, 3 miles, towards Raglan.

98 acres 35 miles to be matting to a complement of the matter of the matting to a complement of the matter of the matting to a complement of the matting to a compl have been far more destructive on the Contract 11/20.—Cleaning out the Mr. J. A. FORBES to Sell-by Auction

> attack would have been useful to the paddock, Main Lead road. Plans and specifications may be in- by dams. spected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; for .R. contracts at Greyhound Hotel. If you were able to live just right all the Snake Valley; and for W.R. contracts time, there would be little need for mediat Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily

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arms, he called out "I'm going to plough in the back field the rest of the day, Nannie. Don't you bother about the cows if I'm a little late getting home. I'll field, she would find the team and was only a few feet from where the milk them after supper. "Turn out as early as you can,

Lem." she called back. "All right," he answered, cheerfulhe rode away across the field, whistling, while the harners-chains jangled be likely to go down into the sink, It struck in rather deep water,

put the horses to a curning plough; drew him out, about twenty hours, if confirmed his belief that the water that had been left sticking in the not more, would have elapsed. ground. Letting the plough slide on But twenty hours of waiting, or Here again he was tempted to turn ed land again. Both fields were

hills, and the field itself was by no felt for a stone and sat down. means level. Besides other uneven-

supposed to have been made by stone a few minutes, he sprang up. the water pouring over him. earthquakes, particularly by the "Can't stand twenty hours of this," Suddenly his fingers slipped out of great earthquake of 1812, which sunk he said aloud, his words echoing in the slimy crevice and he fell backvast tracts of land along the Missis- the cave. "I've got to do some- wards! sippi River, in the south-eastern thing." part of the State. But however they ably centuries old.

in diameter and a few feet deep to could remember, the water seemed to than waist deep. hundreds of yards in diameter at the come from this direction. The more When he recovered from the shock that the boats could not come up consequently the water draining into at the latest, by night.

other limestone regions abound. with one hand and guiding the team the attempt. If he did not find an these rayless caverns until he died. looking out for slave vessels, and we her with all possible haste. As they out fee or emolument, although conwith the other. His eyes were fixed outlet, he could at least keep him- This thought so frightened him became quite an eyesore to her Ma- were so strong-handed it did not science money on this account would;

on opposite sides of the mud-hole, with the utmost caution. Lem, having the heavy plough to After groping along for a consider- and drive him mad. fert himself going down. The earth to his arms.

tom of the sink had dropped out and and he kept on. lines being still round him and under wading, and soon began to grow to some subterranean lake! backward. As the ploughbeam rose roaring. edge of the hole, but could not grasp moving more rapidly, when he sud- made no mistake. It was light! it, and sank lower and lower.

tails as the animals were forced came up. He tried to turn back, but g the floor; and again he had to crawl curiously as we went rolling and That shot had gone for nothing, Lem dropped! He fell about twenty and climbed upon it. feet and plunged into water.

down there, but overhead was the the straps together with a piece "milk-house." hole he had fallen through. It was of leather string that he found in Avoiding other crocks, he made his and she appeared relieved when we shipmates. "You've got her, Mr. nearly round, and looked like the top his pocket, and hung them round his way to the open air. It was night, had left the gloomy craft astern. of a well. The horses were not to neck. Then he let himself down into but the stars were shining. A house be seen, having token themselves and | the deep water and swam away. the plough out of the dangerous Now and then he stopped to feel nised it, and knew that he had come proved to be a British cruiser, and but still, as she kept well off the

ed to the dim light, and he could He bumped first against one and a mile from where he had expected make out walls on two sides of him. then against the other. Again and to come out. On the other two sides there was again he let down his feet, but the dull roar, which he knew was made feel discouraged. roof of the cave, which was also the put on his boots again. Then he until he spoke. bottom of the sink, had become moved on, slowly and cautiously. water in cracks the winter before- hands against the wall, he came to plough, and she had gone to the sels that we had seen. and his weight therefore had been a vacant space. He advanced into it back field to look for Lem, but withsufficient to make it fall.

other, but found only cold, slimy danger, if he should have to retrace neighbour's. was a good swimmer, his strength passed several of them without sity of wading and swimming in so might almost as well have hove to of all the slaver crew, numbering second." would soon fail. At last he turned knowing it.

the running water. fet his feet down, but still failed to flowing out of them which he could out, and the cave remains unexplormiles from us, with the game still The schooner's first lieutenant came ages. reach bottom, and had to swim on. mistake for the main stream. The roaring grew louder as he ad- This thought made Lem feel very his farm, jokingly, as a two-storey

that this was not a large one, the But the danger was already incurred of rent; seement of rents sound being confined and intensified and he decided to go ahead. With hands extended in front of him, he by the cave When at last he came to where he moved on, feeling his way step by

could wade, the light he had left be- step through the blackness. hind was barely visible, like the At length his forehead struck some the Emerald Isle the English visitor faintest trace of dawn. But the thing cold and wet, and he started was admiring the scenery.

as he was now beginning to realize. proached the floor. Stooping, he "Shure an' we have, sor," replied The further he waded the shallower made his way under it. Lower and Pat. "We had such a lot o' land in keeper, "She's that pesky slaver- hatches were taken off. grew the water, until at last it was lower it came, and he had to get Oireland that, bedad, we had to put the same brig we passed the other Captain Brewer, with his three a beggar who loafs or a loafer who million, while I'm still working on only about half knee-deep. It was down on his hands and knees and it in heaps!"

this shoal water, running over stones crawl through the shallow water. EXCHANGE MO ROBBERY. that was making the noise. There Then the roof began to rise, and was no light at all here, and he soon afterwards he could stand upon stumbled along, feeling his way with his feet again.

water. Here he stopped, on the ing a sound that differed in characgravel of the creek bed, and stood ter and volume from that made by thinking over his situation. ' the shoal water. The farther he went It was now about one o'clock. His the louder this sound grew, until it ed for an hour or two later. Proba- dread; but a little reflection told bly she would not start out to see him that a very small waterfall what was the matter until late at down here would make all the sound night. When she got to the back he heard. So he kept on until he plough, but in the darkness would stream plunged down.

hardly discover the hole he had fal- He stood and listened to the deaflen through-unless she stumbled in- ening roar, trying to determine how to it herself. If she went to the far the water was falling. At last ly. Waving his hand to the baby, neighbours for assistance, as she he picked up a stone and threw it would probably do, they would not over the cliff.

and would not learn what had be- four or five feet down, as nearly as At the farther edge of the cultikat- come of him until after daylight. he could judge from the sound. He ed land he stopped, got down, and Then, by the time they got ropes and threw several more stones, which was not falling far.

its bar, he followed a rocky road even half that time, in this damp, back. But the thought of all the over a hill until he came to cultivat- dismal dungeon would be little less distance he had come, and of the than horrible. Lem shuddered to danger of losing his way, as well as thickly covered with dead, girdled think of it. And Nannie would wor- of the long waiting after he got ry herself nearly to death. But there back, made him decide to keep on

seemed nothing else to do; and he his course. He got down on his hands and Soon he found himself shivering in knees and felt the ledge over which ness, it contained three or four his wet clothes, and his teeth began the shallow water was tumbling. to chatter. The worst of it was his Finally, and with some hesitation, Sinks, or sink-holes are numerous clothes would never dry in this sog- he put his fingers in a crevice in the in this part of Missouri. These fun- gy place, the air being already laden rock and began to let himself over nel shaped depressions are generally with moisture. After sitting on the the ledge. Lower and lower he went,

Down he plunged into a pool, with He knew of several good-sized a great splash that echoed and kept originated, most of them are prob- streams flowing out of caves in the echoing strangely in the cave. His neighbourhood. There was one about head went under, but he quickly got They vary in size from a few yards half a mile away, and as far as he upon his feet in water little more

top and a depth at the centre of a he thought of the matter the surer he approached the fall, and while the with. hundred feet or more. Now and then he felt that, if he followed this water poured on him, put up his one is closed up, and becomes a deep stream down, he would find an out- hand and tried in vain to reach the pond. Most of them, however, have let. And he ought to traverse the ledge. Then he leaped upward with "short-handed," during the absence invisible openings at the bottom, and distance in two or three hours, or, all his might, but still could not of the boats, for whenever it was reach high enough.

ground streams with which this and black cavern, following an under- Now he regretted that he had at- learned to steer like a pilot, and ground stream, would be both dis- tempted to find his way out of the seemed delighted to render herself It was a mild day in the spring, agreeable and dangerous, and Lem cave; for now he could not go back useful. and Lem was feeling unusually cheer- hesitated to attempt it. He sat if he wanted to do so. True, his ful. The first thing to do was to down again, undecided what to do. friends might come here in search of lay off a "land" to plough around. By this time he was thoroughly him; but also they might give up With the lines over his head, he chilled, and a few minutes of side the search, concluding that he had clucked to the team and struck out waiting was all he could bear. He been drowned. If they did he must across the field, holding the plough sprang up again, resolved to make either find a way out or remain in cruisers on the coast of Zanguebar, Brewer clear of us, made sail upon structions, I hand them to you with-

on a conspicuous dead tree at the self warm by trying, and could get that he turned and started on more jesty's naval commanders, because take them long to get out all her be gladly accepted. back to this starting-point long be- rapidly than he had yet gone. Now we could sail around them whenever light kites. and then he slipped on the slimy we would, and it vexed them to be The British schooner was still a the important question arises of dethe important question arises of depant of the carriage, showed signs
to one of the sinks, a shallow He groped about for a stick of stones and fell, but always he scramoutdone by a greasy Yankee "blubmile off; and now, with our clipper termining what your voice is going pant of the carriage, showed signs
and more down into it. The same bind but there was a stick of stones and fell, but always he scramone, and went down into it. The some kind, but there was none. So bled up and hurried on. Sometimes ber hunter." lowest part was pernaps ten feet be- he started, feeling his way with his he would put up his hand and try to Cases had occurred in which sla- if the fleeing man-stealers might singing is produced by wobbling the the general level. In the bot- feet as best he could. The water had brush the darkness away from his vers had assumed the disguise of laugh at the pursuit. I had instinct vocal cords, two in number, at the laugh at the pursuit. tom was a small muddy place, where one advantage—it would guide him; face. The intense, awful night that whalemen, and so more than once tively taken the brig's wheel, keep- back of the throat. Set these going water had stood after a recent rain. and if he had to return, it would prevailed here enveloped him so we were suspected and chased—the The horse- separated as far as the also guide him back. He waded the closely as to seem oppressive. If he rakish appearance of the barque no harness would let them, and walked shallow, rocky stream slowly, and remained in it long, he believed it mount telling strongly against her.

ground beyond, when suddenly he til it was around his waist, then up ping and falling. At almost every showing her his heels. seemed to be opening and swallow- He now stopped, hesitating, and of discovering light ahead, only to large, full-rigged brig, which, after a half inclined to turn back. But the be disappointed. He had nearly con- little observation, we were convinced his intention. "You can fetch her, As he fell he clung to the plough, thought of spending many hours in cluded that there was no outlet to must be a slaver. She was carrying Brown! You can wing her with that other class of offenders. namelles with all his might. The bot- this wretched place was unbearable, the cave. Perhaps the stream flowed sail very hard, and she ran down the Long Tom." on down-down-down, and far below coast. Her decks swarmed with men,

them, and the horses were pulled water again, for he could hear it that he could detect a faint ray of well," remarked the captain; "but it is dreadful, but I'll do all I can." and a craving for bottled stout. light ahead. For a little while he now let us see if she'll beat the Mary up and the handles came down Lem's He passed through a good deal of was half afraid that it might be an Brewer." hands slipped off. Now his whole shallow water, and had come to a optical illusion. But on going a few weight was on the lines and on the deeper part of the stream. It was yards further he saw, with a feeling gan gaining upon the handsome brig, horses' bits. He clutched at the already up to his knees, and he was of unutterable relief, that he had and though she was undoubtedly a

denly stepped into deep water. Under He soon came to a place where the Aiready he could see the horses' he plunged, head and all, but quickly roof of the cave dropped nearly to backward, nearer and nearer to the swam against the wall of the care. on hands and knees. At last he em- plunging along. hole. They, too, would have fallen He kept swimming about until he erged into a larger part of the cave, in, but the lines broke. Down, down found the ledge he had stepped from, at the further end of which a dim light was shining in. Eagerly he man-of-war," said the captain. other side of the spar. Again he was tempted to turn started for the light, but stumbled "Probably their brig never fell in Up he came, kuking and splashing back, and again the thought of those over something and heard a crash. with her match before." in a frigittened way. Shaking the hours of waiting drove him forward. Feeling about, he found the pieces of water from his eyes, he tried to look As he might have to swim a good a broken crock. Now he knew that at the sight of the shaggy crew and

stood on a hill near by. He recog- hail with a topsail schooner, which both disabled by this lucky shot for bottom, but without finding it. out of the cave nearly a mile from Lem's eyes soon became accustom- The sides of the cave guided him. where he had fallen in and more than

only pitchy darkness. Out of the water was too deep. On he swam, the injury done in the milk-house, he at some convenient slave-pen. darkness, in one direction, came a on and on, until he was beginning to took the road and hurried home. The young wife was badly frightened cess; but still it was our opinion the fourth time ranged along the ny into it. by running water. He had dropped But at last he touched the rocky when her bareheaded, bedraggled that in spite of him the cunning sla- heavy gun. I touched it off as he Turning up Queen Street, he eninto an underground stream. It ap- bottom. Now he waded, and when husband made his appearance at the vers would carry their black and liv- gave the word. peared that a piece of the limestone he came to shoal water stopped and door; for she did not recognize him ing load safe to its market, wherever Again the round shot sped. Oh,

The horses had come home at the

much cold water, and the difficulty at once. and swam into the darkness towards. There would be no danger from of carrying torches while swimming,

> NO ROOM FOR IT ALL. As they drove through the glens of prevailed.

The new barque Mary Brewer, in which I once sailed, was probably the fastest sailing vessel of her time as she was certainly one of the finest

Captain Brewer, her commander,

had named her after his wife, who was with us on the voyage. was quite young, and this was my first whaling venture, but as I had been for a year or two in the merchant service, and was therefore something of a sailor, I was appointed to remain on board as one of the

shipkeeper's crew, whenever the boats Green hands would answer well enough for rowing, but the management of those heavy topsails and courses, when only five of us in all, including the cook and steward, were left for the purpose, required that the small crew should be men who

knew something of the sea.

Old Brown, the shipkeeper, was a fat, jolly soul, almost as broad as he was long, and so heavy that whenever he went aloft-which, however, was very seldom the case-the very mastheads seemed to shake. He had served for years in the navy, where for a long time he had held the position of a captain of a gun; and he used to tell us of his target practice with the long thirty-

knocked out both heads of a barrel half a mile off with one of those big The old fellow, though, to do him justice, was not given to boasting, his feats were related incidentally,

two, and how he had sometimes

as mere matters of course. Everyone liked him for his jovial character, and Mrs. Brewer would sometimes remark laughingly to him that she wished he had one of those long guns still with him, with which to "bring to" some obstinate whale

She herself was often of real assistance to us while we were so necessary she would take the wheel, them finds its way into the under- But to grope one's way through a Fear and weakness seized him. thus relieving one man. She had

> We beat everything in the Indian Ocean that wore sails-whalemen, merchantmen, man-of-war, and sla-

would penetrate to his very brain On such occasions Captain Brewer

felt a mischievous pleasure in per- a bit of an idea in my head." hold up, stepped into the mud. The able distance he came to deeper wa- The more excited he became, the mitting the cruiser to come almost plough was already on the firm ter. Higher and higher it rose, un- faster he went, in spite of his slip- within gunshot of him, and then step he strained his eyes in the hope One morning we fell in with a lay near it.

he was banging in the hole. The The water did not get too deep for the surface of the earth plunged in and she had a heavy pivot gun showing above her somewhat low rail. one arm, part of his weight was on more shallow. Further on was shoal. At last he gave a start, believing "She gets through the water very Go and help Mr. Brown. Dear me! which leads to exertion and fatigue;

> Setting our royals, we at once befast vessel, we finally passed her at a little distance off her weather beam, her motley crew staring at us foot or two from the topmast.

"Those fellows are blessing their stars that the Mary Brewer isn't a

Mrs. Brewer, however, was startled too much like getting near a pirate,

upon our report she immediately wind, her head sails, with her wonstarted off in search of the brig we derful capacity for speed, might save was on holiday in Glasgow. On Sun- which he really wanted. had seen, which, as the English cap- her, after all. tain remarked, had no doubt gone The old shipkeeper's eyes glistened Argyll Street when he came upon a would you rather lose-me or my Without stopping to apologize for down the coast to take in a cargo with an eager fire, and his fat hands contingent of the Salvation Army, money?"

ner, however, appeared to sail bet- At first we saw no mark of it. Then front of him.

a few feet, and by feeling for the out discovering the bottomless sink. ed, and at the end of two days all canvas. The ball had gone under the Lem let his feet down several times | walls, found that it was another | She was much alarmed at his mys- our boats were lowered in chase of a looselyflopping maintopsail and hit was very good of you. But, then, all. without touching bottom. He swam cave branching off from the one he terious absence, and was on the point school which appeared far to wind- the head of the foremast, just where you can't do a good thing too often. first to one side and then to the was following. He thought of the of taking the baby and starting to a ward. We who were left on board the topmast joined it. the vessel made short tacks with her The barque was now wholly dis- repay you a hundredfold." walls, too smooth to cling to. By his way, of wandering into one of . For a long time Lem intended to in order to follow as well as we abled, and in a few minutes the purthis time he was getting tired, and these branch caves and getting hope- explore the cave through which he could; but as the breeze was direct- suing schooner came up and took also becoming alarmed. Although he lessly lost. Probably he had already had groped his way; but the neces- ly in our teeth and very light, we possession of her, making prisoners action's feenished before we start the respect for women. He treats every

The whales were gradually getting We hove to, letting go tacks and De Smythe had been waltzing with proached only with deference. After going a few yards, he again some of the others thight have water able one that it was never carried pursuit of them were a number of aback.

abeam, while we were closenauced on critical instead of us.

The opposite tack. She had spread nic Majesty's schooner had not done "So it seems," answered the young man. "But it's a pity she comes off

Brown and myself each had a glass country. and so did Mrs. Brewer, and through They presented a pitiable spectacle Applicant: "Can't you help a poor

I saw that he was right, for the side, full of astonishment and alarm; vessel had some peculiar points but he was soon greatly rejoiced to which there was no mistaking.

"And she's going off with her load ed. Going on board of our own vesof wretched slaves," said Mrs. Brew- sel, we made a temporary repair of er. "How dreadful !" We continued looking at the saucy

my glass in a way to sweep the Brewer was soon put in fine trim, maid who was the guest of the evenocean astern of her, I gave a start with all her jaunty spars aloft, so of intense interest. There, about that she was still the crack ship of especially the music. four miles behind, and following di- the whaling-fleet. rectly in her wake, rose the upper sails of a vessel whose hull I could not yet see. A little later and we but the slaves themselves were liberthat of a topsail schooner.

After watching her for a time it was our opinion that she gained upon the brig, aithough, of course, very

"She's got that slaver in a tight place." said Brown, "and I should not wonder if she should overhaul

Soon the schooner's hull was plainly seen, while the slaver by this time was almost upon the point of crossing the course we were steering. She was standing north-east, while we were heading nearly south. It had become quite evident that the race was going against her.

Suddenly, and before we had the least suspicion of what was intended, her course was changed, and she ran us fairly on board! The manoeuvre, however, was performed in a manner so skilful that neither of the vessels suffered any severe shock.

Almost instantly her whole crev came pouring in upon our deck, and we found to our astonishment that the barque Mary Brewer had changed hands as if by a bill of sale. The slaver captain was an Ameri

can, and no sooner did he get on board than he turned fiercely upon "Get out of this barque." he said.

"and into that brig; and be quick about it, too! Stir yourselves now in a hurry !"

Then, noticing Mrs. Brewer, he spoke to her in a milder tone. "Necessity knows no law, ma'am." he observed. "Your vessel is the better sailer, and I must have her to escape in. You, know," he added, with a queer sort of smile, "an even exchange is no robbery!"

We had to obey at once, as the slavers set about separating the vessels the moment they got on board. Mrs. Brewer was assisted over the bulwarks, and we all found ourselves keeping would be a more pleasant on the deck of the slaver brig.

Then the villains, pushing the Mary

ing her off in the same direction with at the top of your speed limit, at smoke?" the Mary Brewer. "That's right," said Brown; "keep | well forward and your heart up.

her along after them. I've just got If the result is anything like the He waddled towards the pivot gun as he spoke. It was ready loaded to from the maternal side, you are his hand, and a pile of cartridges either a soprano or a tenor, accord-

Mrs. Brewer ran towards me.

"work ship," if necessary. The old shipkeeper sighted the long a complete mystery, resembling, as words, on some topic you know a "eighteen." Bang! it went, and it does, a herd of tadpoles caught in lot about. Shall we say" - he there was a round hole through the telegraph wires. Certain rules, how- thought a minute-"your fathers' be-Mary Brewer's maintopsail, only a ever, may be remembered.

but it was a close shave! Bang! again. And there was a second hole in the sail, but on the slowest of all.

Bang! a third time. The big shot whistled through the air-we could strength of the compliments that fly see the long grey line it made. Crash! and away went the barque's you into a secret, I always say of an spill. His bicycle was smashed.

Brown-you've got her, sure !" A few hours later we exchanged Her maintopsail and mainsail were

fairly trembled with his excitement and a collection bag was thrust in We wished the good Britain suc- as he sprang to his work, and for front of his nose. He dropped a pen-

loose-perhaps by the freezing of As he was creeping along with his usual time, about dusk, dragging the ter than the other English war ves- all at once the foretopmast tottered. A moment more and over it went, Our cruise for whales was continu- with all its hamper of rigging and the corner jist the noo."

on board of us, and we learned from Here his would-be papa-in-law es-Presently from the deck we observ- him that the slave brig was the San- pied him andvanced in the cave, until it sounded uncomfortable, particularly as he re- farm. He says, though, that the up- ed a vessel about six miles off, stan- ta Clara, the most noted vessel of "D'you know," he remarked, re- King Charles I. teach us?" like the noise of a great torrent. called stories of several persons who per part is all he cares to make use, ding on a course which would finally her class on the coast. He praised ferring to De Smythe's late partner, Tommy: "Please, sir. not to lose But Lem was familiar enough with becoming lost in caves, had wander of, and that any one who wants the hintersect our own. She had the wind us for what we had done, but was "that girl is the flower of my family our heads in moments of excitement." these underground streams to know ed on until they died of starvation, underground storey can have it free abeam, while we were closehauled on evidently mortified that her Britan- sir?"

draw, and was probably making six In the hold we found four hundred so, isn't it?". he added, as he made knots with the moderate breeze that and twenty-three wretched negroes, another vigorous rub at the white offered him a newspaper: who would now be sent back to their spots on his coat-sleeve.

water was neck deep here, and he back. It proved to be the limestone "I say, Pat." he exclaimed, "what these we took a good look at the and I shall never forget what a man, sir? I need bread." kept on moving. It was cold, too, roof of the cave, which here ap- a lot of hills you have in Ireland!" stranger, bringing her quite near.

strong and sickening odour came up Philanthropist: "You will have to "My stars!" said the old ship- from their gloomy dungeon when the be a little more explicit. Do you only difference between you and me

whaleboats, presently arrived along- begs?"

find that nothing worse had happen-

damages, and then steered for the Comoro Islands, at the head of the from the theatre, called in at a fasbrig for some minutes, when turning Mozambique Channel, where the Mary hionable restaurant. The trim old

What punishment was meted out to the slaver crew we never learned; made out the visible canvas to be ated, and that was enough for us to ingly agreed.

SING, SAMMY, SING!

By DERWENT MIALL

My friend O'Looney believes that the time is ripe for what he calls the the hapless man who waited. "democratization" of the Arts. "So I've just written a practical article dare you!' for beginners in singing," he said, "but all the musical papers refuse to time to explain why he had merely print it. Can you see where it breathed the title of the piece so

I can't, for the life of me, because I know nothing whatever about sing- 'I didn't want to do it.' ing. But perhaps you can. Here it

To be able to sing without having things thrown at you is an art that requires study. Practice alone will not suffice. Once, for example, when I was singing at the old Tivoli, my voice broke down in the middle of a passage-the one on the right leading down from the three-shilling seats. This set me thinking, for others could venture on the high C's without any danger of their barks foundering. So I consulted a specialist in voice production.

"Ah!" he said, "you want breathing exercises." He took up a position in front of an open window, raised his arms, and inflated himself suddenly through the nose as if about to plunge off a high diving-board. Then he brought his hands down meanwhile, as open as a shell crater. before shaving," he said. "In front of an open window?" "Certainly. done on the periphery and the hard-That is essential."

Pusses passed my window, with ribald people on the top. My breathing exercises amused them so much that I decided eventually that bookcalling than singing. So, having no further use for the professor's in-

the same time keeping the glottis

steam siren at the soap works, or a young billy goat that has strayed ing to sex; and you may rejoice ex-"Oh. good-good!" I cried, seeing ceedingly, because such can sing longer and with less effort than any

This is due to she fact that a high voice does not require any wide sepa-"Ch. let me take the wheel!" she ration of the vocal cords. A basso said. "I can be of some use here. has to force them much further apart.

I sprang to Brown's side, while the | We next come to notation, and the other three men stood ready to reading of music. To an absolute ter brightly, "I want you to write

Thus, the tadpoles with plain tails must be taken more slowly than started. The moster noticed that those with side-slips, and the pale or anaemic tadpoles are naturally the than the rest, so he went across to

Finally, do not decide to take to singing as a profession on the about at an evening party. To let "Hurrah, hurrah!" cried our three Covent Garden-but always with the father used the other four hundred mental reservation that the Royal and fifty as he carried the bicycle Opera House is not the only famous | home." institution in that fruity locality.

> A man from the north of Scotland and now she was worrying as to day evening he was walking along

courtered another contingent of the gentle guile of a serpent. "You see, Salvation Army, and again a smil- petsy, if I lost you I would still be that might be. The ten-gun school how we watched to see where it hit! ing "lass" held a collection bag in able to offer a large reward to get

> "Na, na!" he said. "I gied a penny tae a squad o' your folk roon' "Really?" said the lass. "That

And besides, you know, the Lord will "Aweel," said the cautious Scot, "we'll jist wait till the first trans- seems to have an inborn, instinctive

this one, for it was nearly dry. But made the undertaking such a formid- further off, and soon the boats in sheets, and hauling the maintopsail his host's ugly elder daughter, and "Yes, he's horridly bashful, isn't was now in a corner repairing dam- he?" said the eighteen-year-old

need bread or knead bread? Are you is that you are making your second

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

HER CURIOSITY WAS SATISFIED A party of four, just returning ing was charmed with everything-

While the waiter was standing by the table, she asked him to find out the title of the piece the orchestra was playing. And the waiter will.

But other duties claimed him for a time, and when he returned the lady had completely forgotten her request. When he bent towards her and whispered something in her car she recoiled in horror.

Then, recovering from the shock. she turned cold relentless fury upon "How dare you!" she cried. "How

It took the terrified waiter quite a

"'You made me love you,' ma'am;

A WONDERFUL MACHINE.

The boarding-house was one frequented by locomotive drivers and firemen, but there was one boarder not connected with the railways. He happened to be an engineer, and the boastful bragging of the engine-drivers as to their speed and so on got on his nerves. After a time the engineer became tired of hearing of their feats of train-driving.

"I went over to see a new machine we've got at our place, this morning," he remarked, "and it's astonishing how it works."

"And how does it work?" asked a pompous engine-driver. "Well," was the reply. "By means of a pedal attachment, a fulcrumed lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement slowly to his sides, keeping his face, The principal part of the machine is a huge disc that revolves in a verti-"Do that fifty times every morning cal plane. Power, is applied through the axis of the disc, and work is est steel, by mere impact, may be re-

duced to any shape." "What is this wonderful machine?" asked another.

"A grindstone," came the reply.

SMOKE-CURED. To be strictly accurate it was not a smoking compartment, but the man was puffing away at a chubby brier. despite the pained expression on the old lady's face. By and by the old When you can breathe properly, lady, who was the only other occur-

"Young man," she barked, as far

"Well," replied the man, as he en-

veloped the old party in a wreath of pungent smoke, "I use tobacco for "Health!" ejaculated the victim, in spluttering tones. "Nonsense!

You never heard of anyone being cured by smoking." "Yes, I have," declared the smoker still puffing away like a furnace chimney; "that's the way they cure

"Then smoke away," cried the heroine of the story; "there may be hope for you yet."

MAKING THEM UP. "Now, boys," said the schoolmas

beginner a musical score is naturally an essay, of about five hundred cycles. Most of them have one." The boys licked their pencils and

little Frank had finished much sooner

"My father has a bicycle," he read. "He took it out the other day, and went for a ride. He caught his wheel in the tram-lines, and had a There was not much light distance, he pulled off his boots, tied he had come out into somebody's the long gun. It seemed, she said, mainyard, broken close to the slings. amateur's voice that it is fit for think this is about fifty words. My

> SHE WAS SATISFIED. He had married a girl with money.

"Dearest." she cooed, "which

"You, darling!" was the startling reply. "Oh, John!" "It's true," said hubby, with the

you back !"

THE POINT OF VIEW. Grandma was of the old school; she didn't like modern manners at

ticularly about that young man who comes to see you," she said to her sweet young granddaughter. He woman as though she were a being from a higher sphere, to be ap-

Teacher: "What does the reign of

NOT MUCH IN 11. As the milliqueire climbed into his costly motor-car, a shabby urchin "Get away!" he snarled. "I don't want a paper. Clear out !" The newsboy stood fast as he ro-

plied: "Don't get excited, guv'nor. The No. 2207

RETURNS FROM SUPER.

A CONVINCING FACT. An outstanding fact which must impress everyone with an open mind is that nearly all the winners in the crop competitions in the Wimmera this year applied more superphosphate than the usual. In judging these contests Mr. H. A. Muilett, chief field officer, noted that in results the heavier dressings were obviously justified. As the season was abnormally dry-when the response from the manure is not likely to be so great-the statement has more

than ordinary importance. It is well known that the returns of the best turn are. and they may be reasonably included among these competitors, are bushels heavier than the average for each of their districts. Courage in regard to the manure hill may be said to be an important con- Shire tributing factor. At Rupanyup Mr D. McLennan applied 100 pounds of super. Nov He was the winner. The second prize went to Mr J. C. Hutchings, who applied go pounds to the fallow in the spring, and snother 60 pounds when sowing the crop. At Nhill the big crops came from land heavily manured. Mr Mullett, who travelled for hundreds

of miles inspecting the different crops. writes that "This year, throughout the Wimmera, the best crops (all things being equal) are those which received dressingof 100 to 120 pounds of super, to the acre." The average dressings in the Wimmera on private farms run from 50 to 60 pounds. in tests at Longerenong Agricultural College, indicate that it is most profitable to increase the amount to at least lewt, an acce, and that on well worked fall av even 2 cwt, is not the limit. If this be true of the Wimmera, how much stronger will the point apply to Goulbourn Valley and Norhern farmers, where the average dressing is pounds less per acre. In fact, it is it. these sections of the State where the average yield may be appreciably raised by this

paper showing the effect of heavy dressings of super, at the Longerenong College farm. The deduction was made by the experienced writer that the fact that to-day (to use the words of Mr Dahlenberg, of Pimpinio) farmers expect bags of wheat where a few years ago they got bushels may be stiributed largely to manure. In 1906 on a small allowance of super., with a rainfall of 22 inches a year, the crop average at Longerenong was only 15 bushels to the acre. Since 1914 on no better rainfull the average has been doubled. Here is the return:-Season 1913-14, manure to the acre 56 lbs., crop average, 26 bushels; 1914 -- 15, manure 70 lbs., crop 6 bushels; 1915 -16, manure 75 ths., crop 28 bushels 1916--17 manure 100 lbs., crop 34 bushels 1917-18, m (nure 1 cwt., crop 393 bushels.)

redited much of the remarkable increase. All these points are worth thinking already

and 1918-19, manure I ewt., crop average

361 bushels. Of course better cultivation

seed, and more judicious times of soming

exerted an influence, but to super, must be

Stock Sales. Mr Theo. W. Schileht, and House, Box and fort, reports private sales during the past causes few weeks of sheep and cattle, on a c. feers' the following vendors :- Messrs Stevens weak Bros., Raglan, 125 fat sheep, 300 6 and 8 and st tooth comeback wethers; Mr W. G. Pick tion ford. Buangor, 200 merino wethers dat), 40 been fat merino ewes; Mr John Kirknatrick, been! Stockvard Hill, 132 wethers; Mr John J. Skipte Jess, Middle Creek, 1802-tooth xbred weth- ventils ers; Mr Henry Dawson, Trawaila, 160 nuisan comeback weaners; Mr W. P. Soldicht, inspec Beaufort, 450 fat ewes and wethers. Mrs age an Kewley, Waterloo, 89 2-tooth comoback vice tewes; Mr Adam Dalgliesh, Boarfort, oil been comeback ewes and wethers; Mr Marray water Exell. Stockyard Hill, so pure Border good. Leicester rams; Mr James Hangock, Bean-dysent fort, 485 2, 4 and 6-tooth comeback owes. The p and wethers; Mr W. H. Pickford, Buan- wellgor, 34 wethers; Mr S. S. Pickford, Burns gor, 160 4 and 6-tooth xbred, eves; Mr lation

John T. Pearson, Buangor, 200 4 and 6tooth xbred, ewes, 4 pure Lincoln rams : Mr 1000 o Wm. Hutton, Ragian, 32 comeback ewes: 7 over Mesers Mulcahy Bros., Lake Goldsmith, tion. 90 4 and 6-tooth xbred, wethers; Mr David dent Stewart, Pretty Tower, 422 6 and 8-tooth Recei merino wethers; Mr George Vowes, Weterloo, 124 xbred, ewes; Mr James Dunn, Trawalla, 149 2 and 4-tooth comeback wethers; Mr Samuel Boyle, Lake Goldsmith, 158 xbred, ewes and wethers; Mr A. H. Holdsworth, Beaufort, 369 8-tooth You merino ewes, 256 2 and 4-tooth come ack eves, 400 2 and 4 tooth xhred, ewes, 300 and comeback weaners, 360 6-tooth merino whi wethers; Mrs Liston, Shirley, 57 deme- make back ewes; Mr William Waldron, Shirley, 12000 122 comeback wethers; Mr Andrew Fraser, Lake Goldsmith, 50 crossbred wethers Mr please Isaac Lees, Burngor, 205 xbred, werbers : Mr William Lynch, Lake Goldsmith, 60

ben, Beaufort, 50 comeback wethers. Messrs Smith Bros., Trawalla, 90 x ore ; wether tion e ers : Messrs James Rodgers & Sons, Tras Halmi willa, 92 2-tooth xored, wothers; Mr Har- the Vey Tucker, Raglan, 90 comotock coves; Mr John Lancey, Raglan, 29 concenack day n wethers; Mr Frank O'Loughian. Euram- commbeen, 97 comeback ewes; Mr William occur Abern, Eurambeen, 30 comeback over Mr prope William Hamilton, Eurambeen, Si xbred. wethers and ewes; total sheep sales, 6,521. Cattle-On account of Mr W. G. Pickford, Youn Guangor, 10 fat bullocks: Mr W. P. Vow schlicht, Beanfort, 15 fat bullocks; Messrs when Stevens Bros., Raglan, fat cow : Messrs rates Finch Bros., Eurambeen, 4 fat Jullocks. Mr W. H. Pickford, Buangor, fat heifer: electe Mr James Star, Eurambeen, 2 fat cattle : was Mr George Vowles, Waterloo, 4 fat bul- nomi eks; Mr John Pitcher, Tatyoon, 3 4-year- on the old steers; Mr David Stewart, Pretty Mr Fower, 10 3-year-old shorthern heiters; se total cattle sales, 50 head. All the above sales of sheep and cattle were made for a essi. Although we have experienced one same of the dryest seasons on record in Victoria. Mr S r

rates of Melbourne and Ballarat markets. we Mrs Halpin, licensee of the Camp hotel, Beaufort, has reported to the police the thet mittee

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xbred, ewes; Mr George Lancey, Ragban, 112 Corriedale weithers: Mr. John McMil-

3,500 of the above sheep sold were prime Sab fat sheep, which speaks volumes for the posit quality of the land in the Beaufort district The fat sheep were all purchased by Mr Arthur H. Holdsworth, of Beaufort, at Smit

of jewellery valued at £17. The articles aherd were stolen from a bedroom.

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Shire Council at Beaufort on Monday, Dr. G. A. Eadie, health officer for the policed too pounds of super. North and West ridings, submitted the following principal facts and figures and mer 201d; TL/W (Waterloo), CB. to Wall C. Hutchings, who applied concerning public health matters in the 194d; GC (Eurambeen), fice. 18d: TO the follow in the spring, and two ridings during 1919 :- Vital statistics. -Births-Beaufort, 19 maies and 25 females, Waterloo, 5 males and 2 females; total, 51. Deaths-Beaufort, 11 males and 7 females: Waterloo, ing the different crops, males and 2 females: Raglan, 2 males and 1 female: total. 26 Natural increase of population-excess of births se which received diessings over deaths, 25. Of a district total of ands of super, to the acre. 26 deaths, there were 4 octogenarians and 7 persons over 60 years. Analysis of causes of deaths. -Diseases of in Longerenous Agricultural fancy (under 12 months), 1; senile are that it is most profitable causes, 6: acute febrile diseases, 9; mount to at least lewt, an tubercular disease, 2; malignant disease on worked fall we even (cancer), 2; accidental death, 1; suicidal climit. If this be true of death, 1; other general causes, 4. He ow much stronger will the had only to add that the general health Confliction Valley and Nor of the community has been extremely where the average dressing good. We participated with the rest of per sere. In fact, it is in the State, during July and August, in set the State where the aver the epidemic of influenza, which was variappreciably raised by this wilespread throughout the district, but although we had a very large number of ago an interesting cam- cases, he was happy to state there were only four fatalaties.—Received the effect of heavy dressings Dr. J. B. Donaldson, health officer for

Longerenong College farm, the East riding, reported that there had was made by the experienced been an unusual amount of sickness in era that to-day nouse the the riding during the past year, due to heidenberg, of Pimpinio) farm- a general and severe epidemic of influenza during the months of July, Augey got orshels may a cttri- ust, and September. In January and see mannire. In 1906 on a February a large number received injections of influenza vaccine. Unfortunately, during the five months between nately, during the five months between was only 15 busines to the February and July, the immune effects men doubled. Here is the re- were vaccinated a second time fared 1913--14, manne to the better. There is reason to think that the vaccine mitigated the severity of the disease, as all recovered. Fortun-COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. the disease, as an iteration or attention at the Spanish or attention to the spanish or ately, we had not to face the Spanish or true pneumonic variety. It was necessary to close the State schools at Snake 19, manage 1 cwt., crop average Valley and Skipton. The council did all that was possible to prevent an epitrait was possible to typhoid fever demic. Several cases of typhoid fever tence, but to super must be were removed from John Grist's home of the remarkable increase. at Skipton to the Ballarat Hospital for treatment. In 1918 there were 13 births and 10 deaths: in 1919 there were 13 births and 8 deaths. Among the births

W. Schnicht, and Concess Brate- there were 6 males and 7 females. The rivate sales during the past causes of death were tuberculosis, minresp and cattle, on a/c. of ers' disease, senile decay, apoplexy, vendors: Messrs Stevens weakly born, nephritis, septicasmia, 125 fat sheep, 300 6 and 8 and strychnine poisoning. Local inspecweilers; Mr W. G. Pick tion-All parts of the East riding have 2000 merino wethers (fat), 40 been regularly visited. The drains have Mr John Kirkpatrick, been kept clean at Snake Valley and 132 wethers; Mr John J. Skipton. The State schools are well of seek, 1802-tooth xbred, weth- ventilated and clean. Inspectors of Herry Dawson, Trawalla, 160 nuisances—We have made a number of Mr W. P. Schlicht, inspections together, especially re drain-We say and wethers; Mrs age and typhoid fever at Skipton Advice to council—Special reports have Dalgliesh, Beaufort, 61 been forwarded when required. The water supply at Snake Valley has been good. As a result there has been no Mr. James Hancock, Beau- dysentery or typhoid fever in that town. to tooth comeback ewes The pan system at Skipton is working W. H. Pickford, Buan- well. An analyst's report has not been Mr S. Pickford, Buan- necessary. Vital statistics-The popubooth Abred, ewes; Mr lation of the riding is about 1400. Births Branzor, 200 4 and 6- -6 males, 7 females, total 13-9.285 per 1 pure Lincoln rams; Mr 1000 of population. Deaths-1 under 5, gan. 32 comeback ewes: 7 over 5, total 8 -5.5 per 1000 of populabros. Lake Goldsmith, tion. There was one death from acciyours, wethers; Mr David dent; all others from natural causes.lower, 422 6 and 8-tooth Received.

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Repatriation Committee. Five members of the Beaufort Repatria-

or so Freezella, 90 ybred, weth- tion committee, the secretary (Mr. W. 1 solgers & Sons, Tra- Halpin), six townsmen, and a member of too wothers; Mr Har- the general committee were present at a public meeting at the Shire Hall on Mon-Ragian, 20 comeback day night, held to augment the general o O'Loughlan, Euram- committee. Mr D. R. Hannah (president) eb. I ewes: Mr William occupien the chair, and explained that they proposed filling a vacancy on the executive committee from the general committee elected to-night. On the motion of Mr of Mr W. G. Pickford, Young, Messrs P. Kelly, A. H. Sands, A. orilocks; Mr W. P. Vowles, N. McLeod, and A. M. Parker, 15 far bullocks: Messrs who were present, were elected to the gene Hallan, fat cow; Messrs ral committee. Mr Hannah said he was not too clear as to whether people could be Eurambeen, 2 fat cattle; elected in their absence, but, perhaps, it was advisable not to do so. Mr McLeod Vocalos, Waterloo, 4 fat bul- nominated Mr Gil. Smith for the vancancy Physican Tatyoon, 3 4-year- on the executive. Seconded by Mr Vowles. dr David Stewart, Pretty Mr Kelly declined nomination in Mr second smorthern heiters; Smith's favor. In answer to Mr Daniels, All the above the president said he did not think Mr waste were made for Smith would be debarred from acting Smith would be debarred from acting through being a resident of Lexton. Shire.

It is the smith said he had property in Ripon Shire. Mr Smith said he had property in Ripon Shire. Mr Daniels explained that he had nothing personal against Mr Smith, who would probably be an acquisition to the would probably be an acquisition to the smith smith ship of the mother of the smith ship of the smith who would probably be an acquisition to the smith smith who would probably be an acquisition to the smith smith smith who would probably be an acquisition to the smith smi the year size of in the Beconfort district. would probably be an acquisition to the would probably be an acquisition, would probably be an acquisition, Mr committee. After further discussion, Mr Smith was unanimously elected. The presented and the same and t Smith was the new member, and sident welcomed the new member, and mentioned that other varancies were likely to occur on the executive in the future, Its Halon, licensee of the Camp hotel, which would be filled from the general committee. The executive had much work of jewellery valued at \$17. The articles ahead of it, and with regard to land matters its actions, under the new regulations, would practically mean finality. Mr Smith returned thanks for his election, and the

meeting then closed. drive took place on Stoneleigh Estate,

cine, less need for doctors, but some little wool at their 70th appraisement. The viction that there is nothing so good, relief as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. thing is constantly coming along to put us following prices were realised: - Sup. out of balance, such as exposure, change of mer. 282d, sup. cbk. 261d, lms. 193d, 1st has been tested in the most severe cases of branes, and there is no inclination to cough diet, or drinking water, irregular meals. com. 28½d, sup. H. 27¾d, A 26½d, pcs. the usual. In judging Nothing particular the matter with us, but 172d, X lms. 17d, bls. and pcs. 172d, we do not feel good. At such times the sup. com. 272d, cbk. 172d, 1st pcs. 23d, wise among us will take a few doses bls. 182d: DW/Skipton, sup. com. 2924, ere obviously instified, of Chamberlain's Tablets with certain | lms. 223d; AF/-, E (Beaufort), 1st com knowledge that they will put us right, 28d, 1st pcs. 212d, lms. 18d; MM C

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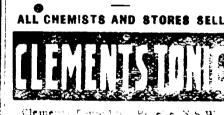
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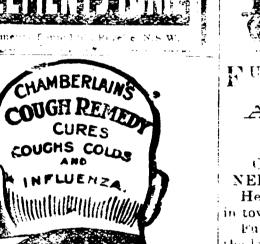
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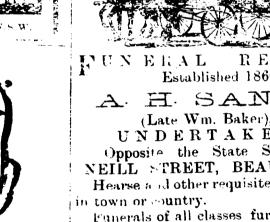
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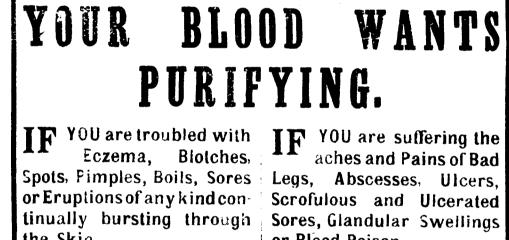
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Reports of the Beaufort Presbyterian annual meeting, Raglan Methodist anniversary, welcome home at Waterloo, and other matters are held over.

Mr R. J. O'Neil, manager of Mawallok Estate, met with a painful accident whilst driving a spring cart on Sunday. The cart jolted when gong over rough ground, and Mr O'Neil was thrown

factorily.

Kelly and McDona'd report having sold the following properties: A'c. Mr Geo. Wills, his property at Carranballac of 915 acres, at a satisfactory price, to Mr W. H. Waldron, of Middle
Creek; a'c. Mr John A. Carmichael, 49 acres to Creek: a/c. Mr John A. Carmichael. 49 acres to the Hon. Theo. Bergs, of Eurambeen, at a satis-factory price: a/c. Mr John Forbes. 98 acres at Middle Creek: to Mr H. N. Carmichael, at £10/10/

Mr Alexander Skener died somewhat suddenly at her residence on Wednesday evening. Deceased, who was the years of age, had not enjoyed perfect health for some time, but was a very active woman. On Tuesday evening she walked to Main Lead, and next day felt very tired and suffered from a bilious attack. She did not leave her room, and was being attended to by Mrs James Frusher, a neighbor. About 7.30 p.m. on Wednesday, she told Mrs Frusher that she felt very tired and market have a sheep and turning tired and would have a sleep, and turning over on the side, passed away suddenly. Senior constable Levitt, of Beaufort, reported the sad occurrence to the coroner, and made inquiries. Being satisfied that there were no suspicious circumstances, and that death was due to natural causes the corener considered that there was no necessity for a magisterial inquiry. The news of Mrs. Skene's death came as a great shock to her many friends, and deep sympachy is felt for the relat-

rives in their bereavement. Deceased leaves a widower, three sons, and two daughters to mourn their loss. The remains of deceased were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery on Friday Mr J. E. Wallish, the new owner of the Beaufort bakery, provided an appetising kincheon for the Ripon Shire Coupeil on Monday.

his relatives, and "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" sung. Sergt. Rogers suitably responded. The term of three months under which the trustees offered the Trawalla Estate | be responsible. at £7 per acre to the Closer Settlement read the report. Board for the settlement of soldiers ex-

ENGINEERS SUBMIT SCHEMES.

At the Ripon Shire Council meeting on Monday, Messrs Christie & Gardner, consulting engineers, Melbourne, submitted a lengthy report on the proposed electric scheme for Beaufort. The probable number of installations would be about 120 of these probably 100 would be consected to the mains within the first 12 mouths. It is always of great value to the months of the profits were next to nothing. The months of the profits were next to nothing. The months of the previous meeting the engine decided in Present—Crs. Sinclair (president), Park of the engine decided in Present—Crs. Sinclair (president), Park of the months of the previous meeting, and Roddis as typed and circulated, were taken as typed and circulated, were taken as typed and confirmed.

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outlay as low as possible, as otherwise the proposition would not be feasible. The capital outlay that they consider to be necessary is £5,000, and for this amount it will be possible to instal a highly efficient and reliable electric supply works. Details of plant and equipment were given; also particulars of street lighting (for which 10 lights each of 200, 100, and 50 candle power would be required) and 50 candle power would be required. They were the stand on their warding tracing of policepaddock, Beaufort, recently granted to Mrs M. M. Chibnall under the Discharged Soldiers the Cr. Halpin—You look after the East of the following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the family were well, but were not to return to School or attend any public gathering till he gave them permission.—Received. Senior-constable G. Lovitt, inspector of nuisances, reported that on receipt of nuisances, reported to Waterloo and inspect of nuisances, reported that on receipt of nuisances, reported to the finance of the family were well, but were not to return to school or attend any public gathering that the present time the North. Cr. Halpin—You look after the North. Cr. Halpin—You look after the North. Cr. Roddis—I'm that way, too, and we'll look after the North. Stewart and Beggs.

The capital outlant they constituted t

down at 1/ per unit, a profit of £25, £53, tee that the people would take it on. and £86 being shown for the first three years respectively: the expenses being estimated at £455, £505, and £550, and the revenue at £1005, £1083, and £1005, £1083,

A supplementary report on proposal to take current in bulk from Ararat dum should be taken. to supply current at a standing charge units they were willing to take.

of £250 per annum, this being capital Cr. Hannah asked wi charges, and in addition the price to be got their information. 5½d per unit up to 50 k.w., provided

plied to councillors. The president said it meant a loan of £5000, for which the whole shire would Several councillors said they had not

pires in about three weeks, but there is a confident feeling in well-informed ate one, and much more satisfactory circles that the estate will be purchased. than he expected. One thing he was We understand that it has now been re- pleased at, and that was cutting Ararat

ELECTRIC LIGHT FOR BEAUFORF .- Dieme, but the world at present was collapsing, and in a few years poverty would come, when they might be very sorry if they entered into such a scheme.

months. It is always of great value to The profits were next to nothing, the a scheme of this class to endeavour to statement merely balancing itself. He as possible ready to switch on when the plant is first started, and it has always been their endeavour to make provision get them and the result would be also.

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it with a smaller or similar sized engine. In designing a plant to suit the town, it has been necessary to keep the capital outlay as low as possible, as otherwise the proposition would not be feasible.

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Cr. Stewart-Not always.

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Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a Ford Car gives. Nothing to approach the Ford. Lowest in first cost, and the most economical in upkeep. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Beaufort District Agents. Dunlop Tyres in stock.

Bealise the wonderful satisfaction which the own plant only require the cost of extra fuel to be charged up against them, as the capital charges and wages are a fixed quantity. This would in stock.

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Austin Hospital, Cinidien's Hospital, ed to.—Referred to North Riding mem- Vincent's Hospital, and Eye and Ear that he was short of water for his stock bers.

that.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort police court on Monday. Mr A. H. Sands, J.P., was in attendance.

At the wind-up meeting of the Beau-

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 8TH MARCH. 1920.

From Secretary for Railways (per is it?"
Hon, D. S. Oman, M. L. A.), stating at request for provision of a cattle race.

years respectively: the expenses being estimated at \$455, \$55, and \$550, and \$161. Full details of estimated cast totalled £5000. Recommendations as to the running of the plant were made, and plant recommended in the representation of the plant were made, and plant recommended in the representation of the plant were made, and the engineers stated that material and plant recommended in the representation of the plant was stated that material and plant response the proposition, which, if handled care fully, will show them a margin of profit. They had kept the price per unit high, but if the plant is showing, as they an ticipate, a reasonable return on the out, lay, they could then at any time reduce the charge to the consumer; but it was their advice to start the plant with the entage at 1/per unit, as they could name on the out, and when the increased price of full, labor, oil, etc., is taken into consideration. They were hoping the statem into consideration would be ready to grass panything upon the recommended of the revenue at £1005, £1088, and £1161. Full details of estimated cast totalled £5000. Recommendations as to the running of the plant is so to the running of the plant is so that in consequence of a telephone measure the state into consideration of the residence of Mr R. First and the resi

tion should certainly be made if the plant is showing a good margin of profit.
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From Ballarat Brewing Co., asking given. He would be pleased to receive a visit from their health officer and E. George (accepted).

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From Ballarat Brewing Co., asking given. He would be pleased to receive a visit from their health officer and to should be promited to the promotion of Cr. house to the street, and stating that From Senior-constable Lovitt, stating Cr. Hannah did not think a referenlum should be taken.

Ca. Pages thought. Cr. Beggs thought they should get a by them and approved of the sugges- ceived no specific instructions to cease that Ararat council would be prepared guarantee from the people as to the tion.—Some amusement was caused by selling milk, he is still continuing. May-

been discontinued because the majority a little over £20. -Received; the engi- on with the formation work, which of councillors considered too small a neer informing Cr. Halpin that the two estimated would cost about £60 The motion was then put and carried. Skipton Institute: had not increased its and that he would get a third one when nearly half a chain of the water pipe and that he would get a third one when nearly half a chain of the water pipe and that he would get a third one when nearly half a chain of the water pipe and that he would get a third one when nearly half a chain of the water pipe and that he would get a third one when nearly half a chain of the water pipe and that he would get a third one when nearly half a chain of the water pipe and t subscription, and thought it was very he could. convincing testimony that their mem- 2. I find that a number of the trees in traffic going over it would burst the bership fee was not too small when they the Honor Avenue have been nipped off, pipe.—Engineer to have it attended to started the year 1919 with a debit balance of £7/6/7 and finished up with a Mr Rodgers, at Trawalla. I should think chin's which the president mentioned credit balance of £16/19/1.—No action most of the damage was caused by horses, taken, on motion of Crs. Stewart and and it seems a pity they cannot be kept metal Contractor Madden was carting fort Federal Band on Thursday night, Bell: the president stating it had been away. If it could be managed it would to Skipton and dropping along the road. ferred to three referees as to its suitability and value, and if it is worth the money, the board propose to offer an amount which is based on reports already obtained through expert valuations.

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for water to be laid on to his private house, Referred to water commission; the engineer stating that it had been decided not to tap the main from the

From M. C. Robertson, Chepstowe, pointing out that dam in front of postoffice needs cleaning out.—Attended to; detrimental to new owner, which would not in my oninion.

request for provision of a cattle race at asking that well at winding the winding of Crs. Beaufort had been referred for report, out at earliest possible convenience, as forming Cr. Hannah the engineer inbeen their endeavour to make provision get them, and the result would be a loss. From Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., re making it unfit for stock to drink.—At very rough, and I think should be lightly for this, so that when the plant is put Cr. Halpin—Many Beaufort people same, stating that he was making represame, stating that he was making representations to the Railway Department in the matter.—Received.

tended to; the secretary remarking that the dead sentations to the Railway Department in the matter.—Received.

formed the first time the road machine is in the district. The forming should sheep and dog belonged to Cushing Bros.

n.p. engine, they were making provision for an auxiliary set to take the place of a battery in supplying the requirements we can't force them.

Cr. Halpin said the word of those who had told Mr Muntz and he that they delicated a support and appointment of Skipton, scarlating by Dr. S. E. Huma battery in supplying the requirements had told Mr Muntz and he that they delegate on deputation to Minister of phreys, Beaufort—Walter Skene, Waterof the town during the night, and also were in favor of electric lighting was Agriculture to urge upon him to have loo, scarlet fever: Mrs Pearl Hancock,

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found in practice to be most satisfactory, as the average life of storage batteries in Victoria has been about five years. In the design of this plant they had made provision for duplication, so that should is anticipated, it will in no way interfere with the works of the system toduplicate it with a smaller or similar sized engine. In the West Riding to go in for, and he it with a smaller or similar sized engine. In the designing a plant to suit the town, it

50 candle power would be required) and 130 consumers connections. They recommended that the building be situated in Market street. The approximate cost of the whole plant was given as £4660. The output in units was estimated at 20,000 for the first year, 22,000 for the second year, and 24,000 for the third year. Details of costs were submitted, the cost of lighting being put down at 1/ per unit, a profit of £25, £53, and £86 being shown for the first three years respectively: the expenses being shown for the first three years respectively: the expenses being shown for the ridings had not been asked to pay a penny, but on open the grounds that it was a side of the self-support in the specific position in the specific position of the self-support in the position of the self-support in the position have to open the self-support in the position have a careful into cooperate in combating an influence of the was unable to observe any thing the occur in this district.—Referred to Cr. Stewart, the council's representative, on motion of the patient. The drains were in good of the patient. The drains were i

labor, oil, etc., is taken into consideration, they thought that the ratepayers would view it from this standpoint, which is only reasonable, as the price of other lighting material has increased or report but he could not swallow all that the consideration of the manufacture of wire-netting for the manufacture of wi other lighting material has increased, report, but he could not swallow all that, soliciting donation.—Dealt with in chari- remember his doing so, and he was very £9/10/; voucher, £19/11/6; total, £274/1/6. and on the present prices it is impos-sible for any council to make ends meet at the old figure per unit: but a reduc-but at the same time it deserved con-at the old figure per unit: but a reduc-but at the same time it deserved con-at the old figure per unit: but a reduc-but at the same time it deserved con-at the old figure per unit: but a reduc-but at the same time it deserved con-at the old figure per unit: but a reduc-but at the same time it deserved con-at the old figure per unit: but a reduc-but at the same time it deserved con-but at the same time it deserved con-at the old figure per unit: but a reduc-but at the same time it deserved con-but at the same time it deserved con-same time it deserved con-same time it deserved con-same time it deserved con-sam

The president—Mr Muntz and Cr. engineer, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Crs. Halpin circumnavigated the town. engineer, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Beggs. This price is for the current delivered at Ararat Council's boundary at 414 volts; the Ripon Shire to provide and erect all transformers at the above boundary been a success. Councillors of other all transformers at the above boundary been a success. Councillors of other all instruments required the town.

The engineer said they could not bind the people down. There had never been the had received a letter containing shire engineer's report, also an extract of for assured co-operation in appeal beginning were altogether upon the right of the state of the people down. There had never been a town yet but that the electric light engineer's report, also an extract of for assured co-operation in appeal beginning were altogether upon the people down. There had never been the had received a letter containing shire engineer's report, also an extract of for assured co-operation in appeal beginning were altogether upon the people down. There had never been the had received a letter containing shire engineer's report, also an extract of for assured co-operation in appeal beginning were altogether upon the people down. There had never been the had received a letter containing shire engineer's report, also an extract of for assured co-operation in appeal beginning were altogether upon the people down. There had never been the had received a letter containing shire engineer's report, also an extract of for assured co-operation in appeal beginning were altogether upon the had received a letter containing shire engineer's report, also an extract of for assured co-operation in appeal beginning to the had received a letter containing shire engineer's report. for assured co-operation in appeal be-ing made to councils of the State; also stationmaster be written to and asked stating they will be pleased to learn to see that they are sent on by the goods forwarding subscription lists.-Received. carried.

> From Geo. Caulfield, Eurambeen, bringing under notice state of Fiery Beggs:—Ballarat Hospital, £30: Ballarat Hospital, Creek with furze oushes and the pump rat Orphanage, £10: Ballarat Benevolent stand on Fiery Creek spring being rot-ted off, and asking that they be attend-Austin Hospital, Children's Hospital, St Austin Hospital, Children's Hospital, St

Messes Kelly & McDonald hold their Lextons stock sale on Wednesday, 24th inst. On same stock stock sale on Wednesday, 24th inst. On same stock sale of wind special sheep sale at Beaufort on stall investigation they have come to the conclusion that it is entirely to the conclusion that it i

obtained through expert valuations.

W. Bro. G. H. Cougle, a P.M. of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Freemasons, Beaufort, has had the honor conferred upon him by Grand Lodge of the appointment of past grand sword bearer.

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From J. A. Blay, Beaufort, asking moving it would be to clear obstruction to his private traffic. This could be done as well by trimming it, and would postpone the necessity of erecting a new guard fence. -Left in hands of engineer.

4. As the drains through the police

paddock will always carry the town drainage, I think it would be better in every way to have them reserved, even if would not, in my opinion, be sufficient would not, in my opinion, be sufficient for the council to carry out future necessasking that well at windmill be cleaned asking that well at windmill be cleaned Stewart and Beggs; the engineer

The treasurer (Mr. E. J. Muntz. re-

Contract 10/20.—Cleaning out the Beaufort water supply race, 3 miles. extending from Jackson's reservoir.—

-Struck out; the lowest tender £30 being considered too high. quartz on the Ballarat-Carngham road —J. W. Nunn (accepted), £160: All. Nunn, £254/15/; W. T. Gardner, £2975 Excavating dam in Beaufort Common

paddock, Main Lead road.—Struck out the price (£30) being considered too high

was not in the best place in the lobby, and moved that it be removed with right to charge admission to races. and placed in this room. Seconded by -Granted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Cr. Roddis, and carried.

The following charitable vote was adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and

was exposed on the road, and any heavy Cr. Stewart drew attention to loose

vicinity is covered, the only object in re- the 2 lvert beyond the Park on the THE STREET BOYOU SUIT THE THE STREET

Lake Goldsmith road was dangerous, Waterloo road.—Engineer to attend to it; Cr. Hannah mentioning that the culvert near the Park was in need of a vert near the late was in need of a handrail, was breaking away, and was dangerous; the engineer stating the reason he had not removed the briar bush was that he thought it was a pro-

Cr. Roddis called attention to a hole in a culvert on the boundary road near West's, Nerring —To be attended to. Cr. Hannah asked if anything had been done to the bridge near Martin's, between Kirkpatrick's and West's, Ner-ring. The president said that absolutely nothing could be done to it, and it would have to be fenced off. The engineer said the abutments were crushing down. Engineer to inspect and do intsomething to it to make it safe for m traffic and report at next meeting, on we motion of Crs. Beggs and Halpin. Postponed circular from Rating Reform League, re rating on unimproved values, was allowed to stand over till the

Postponed circular from Municipal As- by sociation, re business for conterence, ar was held over till next meeting; coun- A cillors being asked by the president to anobring any business forward that they lar thought of.

The president, in regard to the Ripon of war memorial, said that 70 boys had tri made the supreme sacrifice, and he hoped hib that something decent would be raised of to commemorate those who had fallen. Sor A sum of £400 had been promised. It Tai was proposed to erect a monument in a one Park where those beautiful trees are made near George's at a cost of about £600. and After some discussion, during which W. Crs. Roddis and McDonald appealed for his a donation tow rds a memorial at Snake pre Valley, but the feeling of councillors kee generally was that they should only sub- his scribe towards a central memorial, and so not to district ones, it was unanimously Ge decided to donate £100, on motion of night

Crs. Halpin and Beggs. The advisability of establishing in Ste dustries in Beaufort was again mention- As ed by Cr. Halpin, who criticised the ingi Government for their inaction with regard to the council's request, two months ago, that brickyards and a State saw-mill be established. He moved that the matter of a sawmill be again brought s under the notice of the Forestry Depart- inment, and that their Parliamentary re- serv presentatives be asked to support it. Pari Seconded by Cr. Roddis, and carried. Cr. Hannah thought the wealthy men of Beaufort should start a brickyard Har themselves without asking for Govern- Lyn

Cr. Hannah moved that the Railway ing Department be asked to provide a water hims trough for stock at the Beaufort rail-way yards. Seconded by Cr. Stewart. Mr and carried.

Cr. Roddis moved that the next meet - posed ing of the council be held on Monday, was ! 12th April, instead of on Easter Monday. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried. the t years they had been agitating for a ing s school residence in Beaufort. The ment Government bought a piece of ground, the le but when a building was asked for they presisaid they could not give it on account of tions the expense. He knew that other places their were more favored, and moved that a quite letter be sent to Hon. D. S. Oman who who M.L.A., asking him why Beaufort is ground that a quite ground the sent to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored, and moved that a quite ground the sent to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored, and moved that a quite ground the sent to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored, and moved that a quite ground the sent to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored, and moved that a quite ground the sent to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored, and moved that a quite ground the sent to Hon. D. S. Oman who were more favored to Hon. D. treated differently to other towns he was Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and carried in thi Cr. Roddis remarking that when Beauthat fort got their school residence, Snake An

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BEAUFORT JUBILEE SHOW. The 50th annual and jubilee show of year to the Beaufort Agricultural Society was The proand compared more than favorably in he wen every way with many of its predecessors. | toast The late arrival of the Autumn rains cheer and the breaking of the prolonged dry responding spell only a few days before the show Mr of the picturesque Park and its surroundings, which were not looking their best. The weather on show day was fine, although somewhat sultry, and there was a good attendance of residents of the surrounding districts, as well as a fair sprinkling of visitors from Ballarat, Ararat, and other parts of the State. The crowd was a very orderly one, and the police had no unpleasant duties to perform. The gate receipts amounted to £46/0/8, as against £34/17, last year, and were only 4/4 short of the record in lice. and were only 4/4 short of the record in nice 1909. As in former years, the exhibition was a fair all-round one for an hearty autumn show, and certainly eclipsed any ladies held during the war period. Looking App. back across the vista of years, it cannot be said that the town or district have J. Ext. made rapid progress since the first show R. Glov was held in 1870, but great hopes are G. Duran farming will receive an impetus locally in the near future by the settlement of a fair number of returned soldiers on under or estates in Ripon Shire. Recognising the importance of the society's 50th birthday, the committee put forth every effort to make the jubilee show a successful one. The fact that the prizemoney was increased to £200 accounted for a considerable increase in the entries, which totalled 560 (as against 412 last year), and were made up as follow: year), and were made up as follow:

Sheep, 20; horses, 262; grain, &c., 28; fruit and vegetables, 47; dairy produce, 12; agricultural implements, 2; poultry.
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public in a marquee, and also the ordinary dining room, by the ladies of the dinary dining room, by the ladies of the Beaufort Soldiers' Welcome Home Committee, who were permitted to run the luncheon booth in aid of the committee's funds. They also get off several guessing competitions. The publican's and soft drinks booths were in charge of Mr. soft drinks booths were in charge of Mr Robt. Taylor, of Ballarat; and Mr A. J. foot-Saph, of Beaufort, conducted the fruit and sweets stall. The day was a good and sweets stall. The day was a good one for business. There were several side-shows and a merry-go-round in evidence, and these helped to provide amusement for the public. In the course of a walk around the grounds, even the casual observer found much that was both interesting and instructive. The sheep sections were not so well filled as usual (owing to the absence of merinos), but some fine specimens of the Lincoln and Leicester breeds were shown; there being also some nice crossbreds. The quality of the animals peaned was quite in keeping wool and mutton. As in for producing wool and mutton. As in former years, horses were the outstanding feature of the show, and also pre-

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been done to the bridge near Martin's, between Kirkpatrick's and West's, Nerbetween Kirkpatrick's and West's Automatical Research Re numerous and covered a wider range but than last year. Pieces of cloth spun and than last year. Pieces of cloth spun and by the Rev. A. H. Ross were on view, and attracted a good deal of notice. Was held over till next meeting; councillors being asked by the president to eillors being asked by the Rev. A. H. Ross were on view, and attracted a good deal of notice. A fair number of dogs was exhibited, and our canine friends had their usual large quota of admirers. Swing and J. H. Hughes (amin.) 2. Six competitors.

that something decent would be raised of machinery, &c.; Messrs J. George & A sum of £400 had been promised. It Tarrant motors a Ford farm tractor and was proposed to erect a monument in a one-ton truck. The arrangements were Park where those beautiful trees are made with careful attention to detail, starters. Flag race—H. Hedge, 1; J. Park where those beautiful trees are made with careful attention to detail, neal George's at a cost of about £600.

After some discussion, during which the secretary (Mr. H. Halpin), who, as usual, put forth his best efforts to ensure success. As made memorial at Snake the president Mr. Donald Standard A. Maddment. Tandem team—Mrs Maddment. a donation fow rds a memorial at Snake president, Mr Donald Stewart took a Valley, but the feeling of councillors keen interest in the show, and did all in generally was that they should only sub-

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was the Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C. Cr. Hannah thought the wealthy men In the event for 12 st. hunters, Geo. Heaufort should start a brickyard Harris, who was riding one of Mr W. memselves without asking for Govern- Lynch's horses, came to grief, through the horse striking the hurdle and throw-

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Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and carried.

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DAIRY PRODUCE,—Judge: Mr A. M. The president said for a number of delighted to have the opportunity of dovers they had been agitating for a ling so. There was no member of Parliaschool residence in Beaufort. The Government hought a piece of ground, but when a building was asked for they said they could not give it on account of the avernment. He offered his congratulations to the officers on the jubilee of their society. He understood there are no member of Parliament Pa said they could not give it on account of the expense. He knew that other places were more favored, and moved that a getter be sent to Hon. D. S. Oman, M.L.A., asking him why Beaufort is treated differently to other towns. Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and carried: tr. Roddis remarking that when Beaufort got their school residence, Valley would want one later on.

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tions to the officers on the jubilee of their jubilee of their society. He understood there were quite a number of people here to-day who were at the first show in the old grounds 50 years ago. Unfortunately, he was not there, as he did not appear in this world for a number of years after that.—[A voice: "Liar." Laughter.]

Wandows, hen—J. R. O'Brien, 1.

Wyandotte, hen—Miss B. Miller, 1; J. R. O'Brien, 2. Minorca, cock—W. H. Williams, 1; J. George, 2. Minorca, cock—W. H. Williams, 1; J. George, 2. Minorca, hen—played the "wag" from school and went down to the show and stole bread and cheese, but he did not remember it. One of those sitting at the table had said he played the "wag" from school and went down to the show and stole bread and cheese, but he did not remember it. One of those sitting at the table had said he played the "wag" from school and went down to the show and stole bread and cheese, but he did not remember it. George, 2. Leghorn, white, hen—V. J. Parson, 1 and 2. Leghorn, white, cock—V. J. Parson, 1 and 2. Plymouth Rock, hen—J. R. O'Brien, 1.

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people asked why they always got the George, 1 and 2. Pair turkeys-E. Fay, same judges, and the answer to that I. Pair common ducks—Miss E. George, I. was because they were honorable and Pair Indian runner ducks—J. R. O'Brien, was because they were honorable and or stemship, and that is when it is dissatisfaction regarding the lady judges, to likely to be needed. Chamberlain's because their decisions were generally to like and Diarrhea Remedy can always to like and Diarrhea Remedy can always.

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Pair Indian runner ducks—J. R. O'Brien, 1 and 2.

Rhode Island, cock—J. George, 1; V. J. Show, collided with the gate post at the Parson, 2. Rhode Island, hen—V. J. Park. The car was slightly damaged. right. They were fortunate in having Parson, 1 and 2. such judges, and he hoped they would when resident with water is pleasant to continue to have them for many years, for as long as they got upright and just men, their show was bound to prosper. He hoped their show would turn out a success financially, because the officers had worked very hard, and that next The 50th annual and jubilee show of year they would have even a better one.

the Beaufort Agricultural Society was held at the local Park on Wednesday, and compared more than favorably in he would conclude. (Laughter). The every way with many of its predecessors. toast having been honored and three The late arrival of the Autumn rains cheers given, Mr A. T. Darling and the breaking of the prolonged dry responded on behalf of the judges. spell only a few days before the show Mr Sinclair had passed the rehad an adverse effect on the appearance of the picturesque Park and its surround. He (Mr Darling) met a lady in Ballarat ings. which were not looking their best. yesterday, who said she would have liked Harris, 2. Collection of fancy work-Mrs The weather on show day was fine, alto come to the show, because she was J. T. Pearson, 1; Miss J. Eves, 2. Tea ceremony was performed in the drawthough somewhat sultry, and there was a stit 50 years ago, when it was held in the a good attendance of residents of the old ground. That lady looked years Whittaker, 2; Miss Cushing, hon, mendecorated. The bride, who was given

the police had no unpleasant duties to ter). Mr Sinclair subsequently heartily son, 1; Miss Gertrude Doyle, 2. Worked touches of gold. The bride was attended the ladies of the Welcome crochet tray cloth—Miss A. M. Riddell, 1; tended by her sister, Miss Jessie Han-

SHEEP. - Judges: Longwools-Messrs J. Exell and D. R. Hannah; fats-Mr W. R. Glover. Lincoln ram, over one year-G. Dunnet, 1; Dickenson Bros., 2. Linarming will receive an impetus locally 1 and 2. Lincoln ram, under one year coln ewe, over one year-Dickenson Bros., Dickenson Bros., 1 and 2. Lincoln ewe, a fair number of returned soldiers on under one year-Dickenson Bros., 1 and 2. estates in Ripon Shire. Recognising the Leicester ewe, over one year-Miss Dorimportance of the society's 50th birth- othy Ward, 2. Three fat longwoolled or day, the committee put forth every crossbred wethers-J. Parker, 1. Three fat longwoolled or crossbred ewes-Dickenson Bros., 1. Three fat lambs-Miss Dorothy Ward, 1. Champion Lincoln ram Dickenson Bros. Champion Lincoln ewe Dickenson Bros. I. Champion Lincoln ewe Dickenson Bros. I. Champion Bros. II Champion Bro -Dickenson Bros., 1.

Horses.-Judges: Draughts - Mr A. miscellaneous, 97; dogs, 39; swine, Draught stallion, three years and over—D. Williamson, 1. Draught stallion, under Measrs N. Sterritt and A. T. Darling. Cattle, 5: extras, 6. An appetising three years—G. Topper, 1. Draught was provided for the officials and gelding or filly, three years—D. William—CATTLE.—Judge: Mr A. H. Richard—Dancing. Ladies provide supper.

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Maidment. Tandem (eam-Mrs Maidment. GRAIN, ROOTS, AND HAY .- Judges: scribe towards a central memorial, and society. The vice-presidents (Messrs not to district ones, it was unanimously not to further the interests of the bushels Federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels Federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels Federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels Federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels Federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels Federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federation wheat—G. Topport to further the interests of the bushels federated the bush wheat-A. West, 1; G. Topper, 2. Three bushels white oats-G. Topper, 1; V. Martin, 2. Three bushels Algerian oats-V. Martin, 1; G. Topper, 2. Three bushels Cape barley—V. Martin, 1. Sheaf hay (oaten), not less than ½ cwt.—V. Martin, 1;

R. Ward, 2. Cwt. of hay chaff, cut by exhibitor—V. Martin, 1 and 2. Cwt. of Six stems maize—S. George, 1 and 2. FRUIT AND VEGETABLES .- Judges : Messrs A. M. Elder and A. McIntyre Dozen presentatives be asked to support it. Parliamentary representative present carrots—M. Dames, 1; L. Lindsay, 2. Dozen parsnips-M. Dames, 1; L. Lindsay. 2. Mangold, half-dozen roots—Rev. A. H

Ross, 1. Vegetables, best collection-J Parker, 1; L. Lindsay, 2. Pumpkin--J Cr. Hannah moved that the Railway line fider. Harris, however, picked himself up and soon recovered from the paper meil shall be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered from the children will be asked to provide a water himself up and soon recovered Parker, 1; L. Baker, 2. Three vegetable onions-L. Lindsay, 1; J. Exell, 2. Twelve

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Mrs C. Loo, 2. Three most artistic but mother, by the Rev. A. S. Houston, astonholes—Miss B. Schlicht, I; Miss Alma sisted by the Rev. C. S. Ross. The

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1. Extra-Cloth made from black wool, room. The honeymoon was spent at spun and woven from greasy fleece-Rev. the Blue Mountains; the bride travel-Docs. -Judge: Mr C. C. Phillips. Australian terrier-L. Lindsay, 1; Mrs McColl, 2. Champion dog in show-W. J. Stevenson. Collie (rough)—W. J. Stevenson, 1. Sheep dog—W. Holdsworth, 1; J. T. Pearson, 2. Fox terrier-Miss Rose Roberts, 1; J. George, 2.

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Two minor accidents occurred at ! Beaufort on show day (Wednesday). A motor car, in which were the officers of the Wallace butter factory, who Miscellaneous.— Judges: Mesdames C. Lewis and D. R. Hannah. Six pots Mr C. Thomson, of Raglan, collapsed JOHN HOBSON to Sell by Auction as above:— One of the wheels of a gig, owned by

tles preserved fruit—Miss Eadie, 1; Mrs | W. Smith, two children, and Mr Jilo, on which is erected a 4-roomed House | Liddle) were thrown out near Mr and Stables. Nearly the whole of the Pringle, 1; Mrs E. Tomkins, 2; Mrs W. Pringle's residence, but were uninjured. Millar, hon, mention. Plate of scones- The wedding of Mr Joseph Exell Miss W. Deans, 1; Miss Topper, 2; Mrs and Miss Annie Hannah (second E. Tomkins, hon, mention. Sponge sand- daughter of the late James Hannah wich—Mrs J. A. Thomson, 1; Miss Mag-and Mrs Hannah, "Lamonde," Stockgie Millar, 2. Collection of cut flowers— and Mrs Hannah, "Lamonde," Stock-Mrs T. W. Schlicht, 1; Mrs Eadie, 2. yard Hill), was celebrated on 31st

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DAUGHTER. By R. Murray Gilchrist.

That night the silence of the old house was too oppressive, and with each change of mood I felt a strange desire for someone to share the solitude. Not that I had by any means exhausted the interest of my recently-acquired heritage (the picture gallery held yet a thousand unread romances, the library with its subtly learned smell had not been half examined, and the subjects of those tapestries wrought by long-mouldered Flemings were yet unknown to me), but somehow in my loneliness I fancied everything pregnant with clock in the lantern had struck midnight, I unfastened the great door and passed through the rosary and the pleasaunce.

The moon stood against a brazen curtain: below floated, or drawled snail-like, dark-blue clouds whose horns crossed her face. The heavyleafed trees were silent; but one, a sycamore, had caught a great star in the net of a withered bough, where a half-frightened bird chirped and chirped.

I reached the huge stairs that descended to where the Panure glided like oil over its broad stone-lined bed. In the middle of the stream a stranded tree, brought down from the oak forests of the woodlands. raised and let fall its head grotesquely. The water was low, and the "leppings" uncovered, so I crossed, and, turning first through the deerpark, and then through the breasthigh meadow-sweet of a copse, reached the open moorland at a place where three roads met.

There I considered which path to follow. The most frequented led to a small market town about five miles away. It was the night of a horse fair, and I could see ill-lighted vehicles meandering from side to side of the road. The second was of greensward-a drive across my own moor; and the third a pack-horse track of rough cobbles, worn hollow by the bygone traffic and the action of the water. This led over an uninterrupted wilderness to the coast nearly ten

Being in an odd humour, I chose laughter of the homegoing farmers. often the grouse that slept amongst the heather. Past the Deep Rake where the Romans had delved for ore, past the Beacon Rod where the its iron frame, past the ruined house of Enderivne I went, nor slackened speed until, as if by one sudden motion, the whole surface of the skies was clouded over, and the west filled

money with me: I cannot reward her first marriage. you as I would, but when the time possess if you only deliver me."

ed you coming over the moor before | dangerously so. the storm and saw that you came straight to this place. And I strove | though the confinement was strict as | "All shall be as you wish," Eunice to move, but I am too footsore, and lever, Eunice was not troubled by sighed, gladly. I only fell on the threshold. So I any request to give her hand to her | Lady Marloe entered, a stout, crept back into the darkness."

hands. "I do not know," she said. thorpe was determined to compel her ed to me. "I have been so long a prisoner that to consent.

mother ever said so," she replied, stop at nothing to recover possession ried." "for she wished to break my will for of her. her own purpose. I have been a pri- Her sweet, sad voice, which had So it happened that Lady Wood- feet away. soner for the last year, and only spoken rapidly at first, grew fainter thorpe was thwarted in her designs. this morning before dawn, did I es- and fainter, until, turning, I saw There was some talk of a lawsuit, lay struggling on top of a smashed pity. But we'll do our best to pull cape. I have eaten nothing-I am that her head sank forward on her but after replying to the first shaft, with the harness in a tangle him through." faint with hunger. I cannot eat. I breast and that she was sound asleep. threatening letter we received no all round it, and Pender somewhere brought some food in this '-she Mall was walking slowly and the more. Looking back through the under its beating hoofs. showed me a leather-covered casket ground was level, or she might have years, I find my life has contained Button reached the spot before it two months' time Button was a -"but I cannot eat until I am in been shaken from her seat; but I let infinitely more happiness than is could rise, and flung himself on its sound man again.

"Whilst she spoke I arranged a dainty hands in my own. plan to assist her. About two miles | Suddenly the strangeness of my diaway, on the outlying verge of my lemma burst upon me. Here was I, "Whatever has happened to all leg twisted under him in an ugly and a pair of keen, bule eyes. He park, was a farm where I had put in company with a young girl whose you people?" complained the tour- fashion, and his face white with was Colonel Peyton, the Guvernor of my favourite mare to graze. I would pursuers must every moment be ap- ist, "Why, last year, when I came pain. The girl lay motionless on the Moorlands Prison. hurry there sharply, have Mall sad- proaching, crossing at a snail's pace here, you were all so nice and friend- hard turf under the wall. dled, then return to the girl, would a moor which was overlooked by all ly, and now everybody's too proud | "Is she hurt bad? Is Issie hurt?" carry her wheresoever she wished. I the surrounding hills.

it eagerly to her lips. knight-errant.'

not startle him when I explained like a weirdly lovely creature from cient but strong pillion hanging on beauty. Her eyelids were drooping "Why so?" the wall. I begged for its loan, he like violet petals, her sweet, curved stared in an owl-like fashion. The mouth was open, and a smile-such acean's wave with a bow."

gave him alacrity, and although I any woman's face-played there. said, "Mum's the word." He also, horsemen who crossed the moor hursententious voice, "good speed."

was pale and somewhat haggard, but | murmured in my ear: with such an exquisite loveliness dark eyes were uplifted to mine in strong for such fellows!' devotion and her lips murmured a few words of thanks. To all appear- heath until they had passed out of ance she was scarcely nineteen; her sight down the declivity; then I form was very fragile and full of turned to Eunice. grace, and her carriage worthy of an earl's daughter. She wore a long the entrances of my park. If we silk cloak, rose-coloured by day, but seek the road we shall probably be trope; and tiny feet in tattered not better take the opportunity and shoes peeped from under her skirts. find shelter in my own house? . .

you were away," she said. "I was Marloe, shall be sent for at once." no longer nervous, for I knew you would come back soon.'

she saw the pillion, but before she guard me. mounted I made her drink some of

Lady Marloe, to whom I can go," not yet out of bed, and where Mall she replied. "I left home with the leaped over the low wicket at the intention of going to her, but I did side and sped on and on, till the not know the way, and I dared not

"Lady Marloe, of Marloe Holm?" sunlight. I said. "That is thirty miles from here. Never mind, this is my moor and we will cross it in a direct line said. "'Tis the loveliest house I to the turnpike. I must mount first have ever seen." -now-give me your hand-spring-

open, heather-scented moor.

me her story in detail. The Earl of lighted fire in the library. Woodthorpe had married, after the Mistress Lavender soon descended. than his own child. The lady was of a designing nature and had striven to persuade her husband to leave the girl and her fortune entirely in her charge. For a long time the nobleman resisted, but at last, in a moment of weakness, consented, and made a new will. No sooner had he done so than an accident in the hunting field terminated his life.

Lady Woodthorpe had for a time with low means that within a few apparently entirely overlooked the I wandered about the house in a sort hill, whistling as he went in a queer minutes changed to terrine volleys of existence of her stepdaughter, but of ecstasy. How changed the place sing-song fashion. had, nevertheless, with remarkable seemed! all its old sombreness was Rain began to fall heavily, and, be- cunning, continually thrown in her gone and every chamber was full of began to move slowly towards him. back. ing without extra covering. I hurried way her own son, a loutish fellow, radiance. Existence there would be They knew the call, and Button himforward to a bovel where the miners who had been expelled from his regi- idyllic, if only shared by another. self was not a little proud of the had once washed their ore. As I en | ment, whose presence became at last | For the first time I realised how | fact that he needed no dog to drive | warder challenged a second time, tered through the half-open door- so intolerable that Eunice complain- happy life might become. way, a curious sound of panting fell | ed to her stepmother and begged that | Towards evening, as I walked alone on my cars : I stumbled forward in a he might be prevented from annoy- and meditating beside the lily-mere, the quiet afternoon. A loud clatter kind of dread, and my hand fell ing her. Lady Woodthorpe, however, I heard the sweet sound of Eunice's against the shoulders of a living fearing that the girl had some pre- laughter. She had put on a quaint creature. The instant afterwards the ference, and taking for granted that costume that Mistress Lavender had girl-for girl it was-fell on her as she was sole guardian, no inquiry found; a dull red silk, made in such knees at my feet, and began to speak | would be made, caused a report to a style as the beauties of the Resbe spread that the girl had become toration wore. Her hair was drawn

"For God's sake," she said, "if deranged and confined her entirely to into a kind of gauzy aureole and her you be one of those ent after me, the house and gardens, appointing as expression was happy and childlike. have some compassion, and do not her nurse a maid who had been in | "I no longer feel tired," she cried, deliver me up to them! I have no her employment during the period of 'and when I saw you from the win-Many threats were made that if We walked together for an hour or comes you shall have half what I she did not agree to accept the knave two, building the fairest castles in as her husband she would be confined the air. Unconsciously I found my-

lear," I said. "I know not what you of bribing a broken-down doctor for burst of admiration.

An interval passed, in which, the moonlight.

nurse had let fall her key on the and be as my daughter. The law der went down. "Lady Eunice Woodthorpe !" I ex- floor of the bed-room, she had not shall place her in my charge."

explained the plan to her rapidly, It was almost impossible to avoid The oldest inhabitant solved the He tried to rise as he spoke, but and she caught my hand and pressed observation, even in the moonlight. problem. As I pondered the east grew grey. "I shall not be afraid now," she then lurid, and the dark clouds roll- village pride. Bill Smiff, 'e found Kate's daughter," he explained. "I wered Button. said proudly, "for I have found a ed away in masses. Then the sun a guide-book wot fell out of a mo- always telled Joe Bowden he never | "I have a little surprise for you. shot out one shy ray, and all the tor-car, an' now we know that Win- ought to have left her drive that In consideration of your prompt ac-In a few minutes I was at the larks rose from among the wet grass | yel's gravel-pit's a precipice, t' old vicious brute." farm, where, fortunately, the master and heather and began to sing wild- duck pond's a mountain tarn, while "I'll see in a minute," panted Buthaving been to the horse fair, had ly and joyfully. I turned again and Jim's pub's a wayside 'estel, an' the ton, struggling with the harness. lease." not retired. He was used to eccen- looked at my companion. In the 'ole countryside is full o' 'istorical 'Be you much hurt, sir?" tric landlords, and my request did semi-darkness she had seemed almost hanecdotes." that I wanted the mare; but when, another world; at the dayspring I my eyes having discovered an an- saw how exquisitely human was her model of politeness."

gift of some gold coins, however, a smile as I had never divined on

did not ask him to keep silence, he | Suddenly the northern sky-line was put his finger athwart his lips and broken by the silhouette of four without any request, brought a great | riedly. A small copse lay to my leather flask of wine and some hard right, and in another moment I had biscuits, and wished me, in a very made Mall plunge forward into the undergrowth. The brambles caught Lady Eunice was waiting at the Lady Eustice's cloak and awakened door of the hut. The moon had her, and she saw the searchers. But cleared now, and I saw her face. It she was in no wise afraid, for she

"'Tis of no account now whether that my heart beat fast. Her great they find me or not, for you are too We watched them crossing the

"Three miles from here is one of

the moonlight of a pale helio- discovered. Now. . . . had we "I scarcely felt the solitude while I will see that your relation, Lady "I shall be happy to go wherever

you wish," she said. It matters lit-She gave a cry of delight when the so long as you are there to So I gave Mall the reins and we flew over the waste, past quagmires

"Where would you like to ride?" I and streams, over hillocks and dales. asked. 'This mare is one of the best Turning often, I saw that Eunice's in England; I defy your pursuers to cheeks were flushed and her eyes danovertake us. Have you no friends cing. Her light, happy laugh often whose protection you may care to rang through the clear morning air. We reached the ancient gateway, "There is only my mother's cousin, where the gammer who kept it was walls of the manor fell upon our view, bathed in the full morning

> Eunice was touched at the sight, "Is this, indeed, your home?" she

At the postern of the garden we and-and-put your arms around my dismounted and, unbuckling the pillion, I set Mall off to enjoy herself She rose to the pillion as I bade in the long grass, then, entering the her, and then with a flick of the rosary, we passed together up to the whip I had borrowed, and an en- house. I showed Eunice the massive couraging word, I made Mall spring oak-bound, doors and assured her forward in utter joy at the thought that the place would stand a siege. of a wild night ride, and in a short! Then I sent one of the maids, who time we were far away from the pre- had just risen, to the matronly cincts of the mines and out on the housekeeper, bidding her come as soon as possible, whilst Eunice and My companion began soon to tell I went together to sit by the newly-

the last, and, walking briskly, was death of Lady Eunice's mother, a She was, a woman of whom I had widow with a son four years older stood somewhat in awe, but this ed in a grin. morning, as I saw how tenderly she received the girl, made me think how | uncle, sir. That's how I come to | street. much I had misjudged her. She im- hear." mediately prepared one of the state that Lady Eunice was fast asleep. I believed, would bring Lady Marloe the next field."

dow I could not resist coming." I took her outstretched hands and in a private asylum; and Lady self asking her how she cared for the raised her to her feet. "Have no Woodthorpe even went to the extent place, and her reply was an out- face, and Button saw it, white and | "Are you much hurt, Button?" he

are, nor how you came here, but rest a certificate of Eunice's lunacy, It was nearly midnight, when, sitassured that in me you have found which, when inquiries began to be ting together in the dining-parlour, rife, she showed to everyone and pro- we heard the clanging of the great hand, and she was pulling with all so low that the warder had to bend She strove to quieten her agita- tested that her stepdaughter was not bell and knew that Lady Marloe had tion, but soon cried out. "I watch- only mad, but violently and even arrived. We were standing, clasping one glance, however, to see that she words. hands beside the window, looking on

cousin; but at last, with redoubled | handsome woman of sixty, with a "Tell me who and what you are," energy, the lady returned to her per- face so kind that I did not wonder I said, "that I may be able to help secutions. The truth was her son at Eunice's desiring her protection. She covered her face with her fused him, and now Lady Wood- clasping her with one arm, she turn- saw him snatch at the reins.

ped very abruptly-I had almost early morning and then escaped, long Eunice and I have made other ar-

the reins fall and caught her warm, usually bestowed on man. Eunice head.

to speak!"

"Well, ver see, mister, it's just | "It's Issie Bowden, my sister

"Ships ought to be taken as the Button had managed to get the

THE MAN IN GREY.

A CONVICT STORY WITH A THROB IN IT.

The big warder and the little convict walked side by side along the amiably as they went. They say that, deep in every pri-

soner's heart, lies the desire for escape. If this is so. Jim Button was the exception that proves the rule. Twenty-seven of his sixty years he had spent as his Majesty's guest in one prison or another; but most of her head." them at Moorlands, the big, granite pen on top of the moor.

This last term had been a long one and by perfect conduct he had risen to the dignity of the grey dress and all the privileges pertaining to it. He earned real money nowadays, and was allowed to spend a shilling or two monthly on small luxuries from the prison canteen. He had a special job as shepherd, and far more personal liberty than is the lot of many so-called free men.

At the present moment he was enlarging on his pet grievance to his companion, big Sam Pender.

"I don't see for why they should drive me out." he was saying in his quick, jerky way. "See what it costs the country. First I got to crack a crib so as to come back, then there's the trial, then they sends me to do my separates, arter that I got to come back here and start all over as a intermediate. 'Tisn't right, I tell you, sir. They ought to let a bloke stay on if he's a mind to." "Don't you worry, Button," ans-

wered Pender kindly. "They'll maybe send you to Camp Hill this time. There you'll have your 'baccy and your own garden." "Will I have my sheep? That's

what I want's to know." Pender did not answer. His attention had been attracted by a small car which whirled in a cloud of dust along the road that ran at the top

of the Newtake. "Dr. Styles, ain't it?" he said 'Wonder where he's been to?" "He's a-comin' back from Vale Royal," answered Button promptly. "Caunter, the blacksmith, was took sick."

Pender looked at him with a certain wonder. "How the mischief do you know that?" he asked.

Buttan's small, brown face wrinkl-

bedrooms, and soon brought word | you .don't hear," retorted Pender. "Now, you go out over, and fetch Then I sent a mounted messenger to them ewes. I've got to see how much Marloe Holm with a message which, hay's left in the sheep pen over in

He waiked away towards the oppo- ptory tone. In the interval of Eunice's resting site wall, and Button started down The sheep lifted their heads and

A sound broke on the stillness of his shoulder. of horses' hoofs, a rattle of wheels. Button looked round sharply.

The first thing he saw was Pender sprinting for all he was worth towards the low wall which bordered the road; the second, a two-wheeled farmer's gig, with a big, ugly bay lands at a terrific pace.

The horse was running away. He at the side of the road. had the bit in his teeth, and the only

set, yet with no sign of panic. Her asked anxiously.

locomotive as the hardmouthed, ter- | der quickly. "Where?" rified brute. Button's heart stood still. For a moment he was unable to move.

Then, he too, started running. He saw Pender gain the wall and take it in his stride. The galloping ed, and he lay very still. you best. Where do you wish to had been paying his addresses to a She caught the girl to her breast horse was almost opposite. Button girl equally wealthy, but she had re- kissing her very fondly, then, still saw the warder's arm outstretched, warder sharply, addressing the con-

The horse swerved, at the same | "Stand back, you gaping idiots! "I thank you, sir," she said. "If time throwing up its head. Pender Mr. Warne, you go for the doctor, I seem to hav lost the faculty of | Eunice had determined to escape | you will extend your hospitality | stumbled. As Button hurled himself | and tell him Mr. Pender's badly hurt reasoning: I wish to escape-to get from her thraldom, but an oppor- through the night I will relieve you frantically over the wall, bruising up by Hurdle Newtake, and Issie away from my persecutors for ever. tunity had never occurred until the of both your troublesome guests to- his shins, and bringing down half a Bowden, too. And send an ambu-My name is Eurice Woodthorpe-my night before, when, finding that her morrow. Eunice shall live with me dozen chunks of the loose stone, Pen- lance here as quick as you can.

But he still held the reins, and his added regretfully, as he glanced at claimed. "Why, she is"- I stop- doffed her clothes, but had sat until "No, madam," I replied. "Lady weight threw the mad brute right off the small, crumpled figure lying so the road into the water-furrow on still in the dust at his feet. before the house was awake. Lady rangements. On the day after to- the far side. The off wheel of the | So, too, thought keen-faced Dr. The girl laughed sadly. "My step- Woodthorpe would, she was sure, morrow Eunice and I are to be mar- cart lifted. There followed a splin- Styles when, after attending to Pentering crash, as the cart turned der and his niece, he hurried back right over, flinging the girl many to the prison infirmary, where his

The horse, too, went down, and

demanded Pender. fell back with a groan.

"Broke my leg. Both bones, I rec- dismally. kon. Feels all loose like." traces unfastened. Keeping tight glance.

stone he could see. "There, you brute, run away with that if we can!" he growled. Then Button went across to the

She lay on her face with arms sir?" replied Button bluntly. "Who spread out, and so quiet that for the would go for to trust me with top of Hurdle Newtake, chatting | moment the little convict was hor- | sheep? ribly afraid she was dead. He lifted her gently, and, to his great relief, saw that she was still breathing. "Is she bad hurt?" came Pender's

voice from the road. "Knocked silly, she be," answered Button. "And a great, nasty cut'on Pender groaned. "And I can't do nothing to help

her," he said. "Don't you worry, sir. I'll go along and fetch the doctor." "It's a mile back to the prison.

Likely he'il be too late." "No, he won't. I'll have him along in two two's," answered Button confidently. "I'm a-going to ride this 'ere horse back and fetch him." As he spoke he was unfastening the

There was no stirrups so he had to climb on the wall in order to mount, but luckily the horse stood still. "Come up!" said Button, digging his heels in, and hauling the animal's

head round. He had never been a rider, and it was years since he had been on a horse at all. Without saddle or stirrups, he felt horribly insecure; but pretending a confidence he did not feel, he kicked the horse hard in the ribs and forced him to a canter. But Lutton was in a hurry. So, raising the loose end of the rein, he

slashed wildly at the horse. Next moment he had bolted again. "Run if ye want's to, then!" cried Button recklessly, and cut it again.

Run it did. The air rushed past his ears as, crouched low on its back with one hand knotted in its mane, he tore onwards. He met no one, but from somewhere over the wall came a loud shout.

He could not even see who it was, and a moment later he was within sight of the prison gates. He lay back, and tugged with all his might, but this made no earthly difference to the speed of his mount.

"Whoa, ye brute! Whoa!" he shouted. But the horse paid no more attention than to the strain on the bit. Button had a glimpse of the horrified face of the sentry, at the gate;

then he was past, and in the

Right in front was a street-clean-"Seems to me, there isn't much ing party in charge of three or four warders. The lags scattered wildly at Button's mad charge, but the warders, rifles in hand, ran out into the middle of the road. "Stop!" shouted one, in a perem-

> "Crikey," muttered Button, suddenly realising the situation, "they thinks I'm a-doin' a bunk!" "Stop 'im yourself!" he shouted

But the clatter of the horse's hoofs drowned his voice, and, as the Button saw him fling his rifle up to

"Don't shoot?" he yelle'd. And, as the words passed his lips there came the crack of the first discharge fired over his head. "Stop! It's Button!" cried an-

other warder, an older man, suddenly recognising the flying figure. It was too late. A second charge horse in the shafts, coming down the of buckshot ripped the air, and the slope from the direction of Moor- little lag, without word or cry, toppled off the horse and fell in a heap

"You fool! Couldn't you see it occupant of the gig, a girl, was quite | was Button?" roared the elder warder, as he dashed forward, and flung The setting sun was full on her himself on his knees beside Button.

feet were firmly planted against the Button's eyes opened. He forced dashboard, she had a rein in each himself to speak, but his voice was her might. It needed no more than close to his mouth to catch the

might as well have tried to stop a "Pender hurt?" repeated the war-"Up by Hurdle Newtake. Him and Issie Bowden. Send the doctor. I-

> His voice died away, his eyes clos-"Back, all of you!" ordered the victs, who were crowding round. Though I doubt it's too late," he

> assistant was busy over Button. "A pity," he murmured-"a sad

Pull him through they did, and in

Then one morning a visitor appearand I are happier to-day than ever. But the mischief was done. Pender ed in the infirmary, a tall, militarywas flat on his back. with his left | looking man, with a grey moustache

> He halted by Button's bed. "Well, Button," he said, and there in English. She called on a small was a glint of a smile in those usu- boy named Jimmy Brown. ally stern eyes, "the doctor tells me you are nearly well again.' "I reckon he's right, sir." ans-

tion and its unfortunate result, the when Jimmy had returned to his played. Home Office have granted your re-

Button's face, no longer brown fell "Do I have to go out, sir?"

Colonel Peyton gave him a quick hold of the reins, he cleverly extrac- ''Don't you want to?" he asked. "Because they always meet the ted the horse from the ruins of the "No, sir," was the energetic ans- but when she's in the car she decides woman, as she left the shop. "Kip cart, and, leading him across to the wer. "Not nohow I don't, If they which way it is going every time," pers !"

wall, made him fast to the biggest | wants to do something for me, they better let me bide and look arter them sheep."

"But suppose you had some sheep -outside, I mean?" "What's the good o' supposing,

"I know of someone who would. He is outside now. Shall I bring him in?"

Button only stared. "Come in, Mr. Bowden!" said the colonel, turning towards the door.

A big, red-faced, jolly-looking man tiptoed awkwardly in. "Be this the chap what saved my Issie, sir?" he asked. The colonel nodded. "He thinks that no one will trust

"Well, I will, sir." He turned to Button. "Will you take on with me as shepherd?" he asked. Button's face lighted up. "You mean that?" he asked.

him," he said, with a smile.

"I do." "Then I'm your man, sir. I won't crack no more cribs." And as he is still at Bowden's Farm, he has kept his word.

TALKING WITH THOUGHTS

Mysteries are always fascinating. Among the great mysteries of ,to-day is the brain of Zomah.

Scientists have puzzled over it doctors have bought it, in the hope that after her death they will find some extraordinary physical development which will solve the mystery of her extraordinary thought-reading

powers. Thousands of people are flocking knocked him senseless with a poker. every week to the halls where she is I've heard several men speak of him appearing, in the hope of finding an as a poker expert. He has evidently article she cannot describe, or some been practising at the club for just thoughts she cannot read.

Her performance is quite simple; and because it is so simple it is the more mysterious.

and her husband walks among the had sufficient of it he should cry our audience and asks for any article, "Enough!" Pat, who was obviously which she will minutely describe, getting the worst of it, still remains even to the extent of telling any ed silent. names or dates the article might bear, or its contents. Her husband stands with his back towards her, gan to get a terrible hiding. thus hiding the article, and, what is the most mysterious demonstration of psychic powers ever presented to

"In other demonstrations thought-reading and telepathy,' said Zomah, "the partner who takes the articles from the members of the a Scot-were playing a round toaudience will ask, "What have I in gether. After the first hole, the Engmy hand? Is it hard, soft, flexible, lishman asked :red, green, blue, bright?' and so on, and thus, by a cleverly-arranged code of questions, give the cue to the blindfolded partner on the stage.

"I am not going to tell you how | triumphantly. we baffle our audiences," said Zomah, laughingly, as I put the obvious question, "How do you do it?" But the Scot smiled knowingly. "You can call it trickery, the seventh sense, or whatever else you like. We present it as an entertainment, and must leave you to find out the

Zomah frankly confessed, however, ing conveniences?" said the provithat she is credited with powers der of a bathing machine. which she has never professed to pos-

"For instance," she says, "I fre- ing suit was too large, and kep quently receive letters asking me to coming off," replied Dobbs. tell the writers where missing friends | "Very sorry. Everything else ali and relatives are, while one girl | right ?" wrote asking n.e to tell her what sort of a man her future husband sent me to dress was very dark and would be, and how many children she | wet; the mirror was cracked, and I would have. I am not possessed of was greatly annoyed by rats." supernatural powers."

King George, Queen Mary, and Queen Alexandra were puzzled and "Well, no; only your towel was amazed at a demonstration which wet, your comb contained only two Zomah recently gave at Marlborough | teeth, standing apart in isolated se-

"His Majesty," said Mr. Zomah, the next machine reached over and 'gave me a cigarette-case, and Zomah immediately described the case and contents. The King expressed his astorishment at the contents being ment worthy of praise?" named. The King then handed me his pencil-case, and he himself asked Zamah who gave him the pencil- bathing establishment. Indeed, sir. case. 'Your father,' she replied. came—for—help! The hoss be run | She replied: 'Thirty years.' "In | vicinity." what year was it given to me?'

Zomah again replied, 'In the year 1901.' . "It is an extraordinary and unexplainable fact," he continued, "that members of the audience, quite little fortune, and decided that the unconsciously, sometimes communi- time had at length arrived when he cate descriptions of articles to Zo- was justified in ordering a family mah before I handle the articles, carriage. They are so eager to test her powers by a description of something they described in detail the kind of vehipossess, that before I can reach them | cle he wished to buy. their concentration of thought is such that it is transmitted to Zomah | tyres?" said the carriage-builder. with the result that she will describe one article while I am handling an- in tones of resentment. "My family other, the audience naturally con- ain't that kind. When they're riding cluding that she has made a mistake. they want to know it." It is, however, simply a cross-trans-

mission of thoughts." Perhaps Zomah's most amazing and dealt to them by a third party, or two. which player will win a game of nap. After trying to make a hit with and by how many tricks. Blind- the barmaid-and failing !- he went folded, and without touching the to the bookkeeper's desk. cards, she tells each player which card to play, and rarely makes a commanded. mistake.—"Tit-Bits."

HE KNEW DONKEYS

A teacher was instructing a class "James," said she, "write on the her stylish clothes. At least, so

board, 'Richard can ride the donkey thought the fishmonger, as she pricif he wants to." Jimmy did so, to the satisfaction buying any. of all concerned.

place, "can you find a better form for that sentence?" Scales!" she said brightly. "You "Yes, miss. 'Richard can ride the might send me a brace of-let me donkey if the donkey wants him to.' | see--'

"Does your wife drive a car?" "She doesn't do the actual work, WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Which letter is the most useful to a deaf woman ?-The letter "A," hecause it makes her hear. Canvasser: "Would you ask the

lady of the house if I can supply her with a vacuum cleaner?" Flossie: "Thank you, but none of our vacuums require cleaning !"

SPEED MIXTURE. A darky one day bought a horse. which he afterwards found would not

He took it to a veterinary surgeon who injected morphine into the animal. The horse bolted down the street, while the astonished negroturned to the surgeon and asked him what the charge was. "Ten cents," said he.

"Then," said the darky, "I want vou to put fifty cents' worth of that stuff into my arm." "Why?" asked the doctor.

"'Cause," said the darky, "I'se got to ketch dat hoss!"

She was weeping bitter tears into her afternoon tea.

"Oh, my dear!" she said to her only friend, "I don't know what I shall do. Ted and I have only been married six months, yet he spends every evening at his club!" "Well, don't worry, darling," and

the other. "Percy's just the san ". But I shall never scold him again for spending so much time at his club ' !'Why not?' "Well, last night a burglar got

into the house, and my husband such an emergency."

Pat and Mive were fighting in the street, and although they had pre-Zomah is blindfolded on the stage, viously agreed that when either had Then, as the fight progressed, the

Suddenly Pat caught him one fall more, he does not speak. It is this on the point of the jaw, which sent fact which makes the entertainment | poor Mike sprawling to the ground. "Enough!" he cried. "Glory be!" exclaimed Pat. "Why.

tables seemed to turn, and Mike be-

remember for the last ten minutes!" Two golf fiends-an Englishman and

that's the word I've been trying to

"How many did you take?" "Eight," replied the Scot. "Oh, I only took seven, so it's ny

hole!" exclaimed the Englishman. After the second hole, the Englishman put the same question again. "Na, na, ma man," said he; "it's ma turn tae ask first!"

DOUBTFUL COMPLIMENTS. "Well, how do you like our bath-"I am afraid I cannot give you a flattering answer. In fact, my bath

"No; the machine into which you

"Is that so, Mr. Dobbs! I hope you found no other vexations." clusian at each end, and the man in

"I am sorry, indeed. But is there nothing connected with my establish-"Oh, yes, Mr. James. You have a very fine ocean attached to your

stole my watch.'

ing one of the best oceans in this

you can compliment yourself on hav-

GETTING FULL VALUE. By hard work and "close" habits, the old farmer had got together a

"Now, I suppose you want rubber "No, sir," replied the old farmer,

He went to a carriage-builder, and

NOT HIS JOB

He came from the city, so he feat is that of telling two players, thought he'd show these "country after the cards have been shuffled vokels' in the village hotel a thing

> "Gimme a room and a bath," he The clerk looked him over. "I can give you a room," coldly. "But I'm too busy to give you a bath."

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES. Evidently her purse did not match

ed one fish after another without As she turned to leave the shop "Now," continued the teacher, her eye caught a lot of game dis-"Oh, that reminds me, Mr.

"Pheasant, grouse, partridge?" suggested the shopman, bucking up "Not exactly," replied Mr. Petroll, at the prospect of an order, after all "No!" replied the smartly-clad

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WELCOME HOME AT WATERLOO. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.) The final welcome home social to the gir Waterloo returned soldiers was held ar in the Waterloo Mechanics' Institute ... on Friday evening, 5th inst, the occasion being the return of Sergt. C. C. Newey and Pte. A. T. Guyatt, M.S.M., and his English bride. The hall was

rounding district. The president of the welcome home tene committee (Mr C. M. Flynn) presided, ing. and welcomed the two returned men back to Waterloo, and also extended a Ros very warm welcome to Mrs Guyatt. D All by their presence there that night grea wished to show that they had not for £100 cotten the men who had gone away to to w do so much for them.

Cr. W. H. Halpin then presented satis the two soldiers with gold medals, and men in doing so, remarked that he had now cour presented between thirty and forty of M medals to returned soldiers on that plat- Mac form, and congratulated both men on Se the distinguished services they had ren- that dered. He trusted that it would be tion the last time that Australians would wor ever have to welcome their own sol wipe diers back from abroad or from any tion future war. Waterloo should feel mini proud of what its young manhood had mone done in this war, for about 80 old Mr Waterloo boys had enlisted, and among recor the distinctions awarded to them were tion one Military Cross with bar, one A. I Meritorious Service Medal, and two book

previous speakers, regretted that Sergt. | deepl Newey was still suffering from the ill effects of his long service at the front, the avand congratulated Pte. Guyatt on The acquiring an English bride. He trust- with ed that Mrs Guyatt's residence in Aus- was a tralia would be so prosperous and happy that she would never give even that a sigh of regret for having left the \$545. dear old homeland.

left lying on the other side.

Mrs Guyatt sang the following songs Repo (Mr T. Williams) for the assistance credit they had given on all occasions. This the Gi: thanks. said he appreciated very much of than indeed the opportunity that had been spoon) and willingness to assist the returned | Sunda men. Mr Williams said that in doing ton, are what he had, he had done nothing more and R. than his duty. He wished to acknow- J. Buch

rendered on every occasion. RAGLAN METHODIST ANNIVERSARY.

(From Our Correspondent.) The Ragian Methodist Sabbath lowing School anniversary was celebrated on the com Sunday, 7th inst. Owing to the matter weather being very unpleasant and in mer squally, the attendance in the after- M.A., of noon was smaller than usual, but im- availa proved in the evening. The Rev. E. or £40, H. Coltman was the preacher at both who had services. Mrs A. E. Panther conducted | church the choir in the afternoon, when the tablet or following hymns were rendered: - that sor "Pilgrims of the Night," "Sweet pioneer Hosannas," "Little Children," and had in n "Stand Up For Jesus." Miss M. of Mr A Welsh contributed a solo. In the associate evening the following hymns were place sung :- "The World is Very Beauti- their ca ful," "Stories of Jesus," "Bringing church of My Hearty Tribute," "Who is the Stranger?" "Deposit the Pappar" suggesti Stranger?," "Beneath the Banner, memoria and "Listen to the Voice of Jesus." M.A., b The children gave an action song, en be a fine titled "Ring, Bells, Ring." Miss Ball the sam presided at the organ, and had the as- giving s Stelle Count (1): Stella Grant (violins) in the afternoon, thoug with the addition in the evening of It had MrJ. Stevens (violin). The singing congreg to see a in the climber of the state of flected credit upon Mrs A. E. Panther the late and the church organist (Miss Ball), Rev who trained the choir and children, cided to On Monday evening the children gave of the a concert in connection with the anni- Sanda . versary, which was an unqualified suc- At no cess. There was a good attendance, (prov le and the financial results were satisfactory. Mesdames Parson and A. E. Are vo Panther and Miss Ball trained the so, your children who took part. The programme was as follows:—National which it Anthem; song, "Lullaby," junior make in

crowded with visitors from the sur-

Hilitary Medals.

Seigt. C. C. Newey, in thanking all building

Mr T. Williams, in supporting the Mr

for the kindness shown to him whilst leavin at the front and since his return, said count that the bravest Australians had been lance-s Pte. Guyatt, in a neat speech, thanked all for the warmth of the reception paid in given to Mrs Guyatt and himself. £1080 Supper was then handed round, the of £47 catering being excellently done by Mr balance J. T. Glover. Afterwards a dance was motion held, the music being supplied by Mr showe W. Saddlier: whilst Mr C. Lewis was amour

an efficient M.C. During the evening | £21/5/ very sweetly: - 'Memories,' "Dear ous chu Katie," and "The Volunteer Organist." Girls' Mr C. Flynn moved a vote of thanks rew's to Cr. Halpin and the hon. secretary were organis was seconded by Mr W. Lamont. Cr. of gifts Halpin, in acknowledging the vote of church given him of showing his sympathy decorate

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Pte Guyatt, in a neat speech, thank- water. given to Mrs Guyatt and himself. Supper was then handed round, the of £473 in eleven years.

Mrs Guyatt sang the following songs

Halpin, in acknowledging the vote of church or Sunday school funds. men. Mr Williams said that in doing ton, and carried. rendered on every occasion.

RAGLAH METHODIST ANNIVERSARY.

(From the Correspondent.) fol," "Stories of Jesus," "Bringing church debt. presided at the organ, and had the as- giving service. Mr.J. Stevens (violin). The singing on the whole was very good, and reflected credit upon Mrs A. E. Panther and the character of the late Mr. Adam. the sarry, which was an unqualified suc-these. There was a good attendance, (provided by the ladies) was partaken of. and the financial results were satisfactory. Mesdames Parson and A. E. Lady, children song "G: Dells, Child-pleased with the result. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Lady," children; song, "Ring, Bells,

hoop drill, girls ; recitation, J. Steven, son; song, "The Butterfly," children recitation, M. Lancey; scarf drill-The final velcome home social to the girls; recitation, W. Larrey; song; Waterloo returned soldiers was held "The Dunces," children; monologue, Waterloo Mechanics' Institute "Where is My Wandering Boy To-

BEAUFORT PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

About 50 members and adherents of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church at-The president of the welcome home tended the annual congregational meetcommittee (Mr C. M. Flynn) presided, ing, held in the Sunday school hall sand welcomed the two returned men Monday evening, 8th inst. Rev. A. H.

All by their presence there that night great progress financially, for over wished to show that they had not forwished to show that they had not for-enue and by means of a special offering to wipe out a debt of £600 on the build-Cr. W. H. Halpin then presented the two soldiers with gold medals, and the two soldiers with gold medals, and

Several speakers emphasised the fact the distinguished services they had ren- that the best thanks of the congregadered He trusted that it would be the last time that Australians would the last time that Australians would work in organising the special effort to ever have to welcome their own sol- wipe out the church debt; and apprecia- AGENT FORdiers back from abroad or from any tion of the valuable services of the the war. Waterloo should feel minister in this matter and the gener-

Mr W. J. Stevenson moved that a Water look boys had enlisted, and among record of the congregation's appreciathe distinctions awarded to them were tion of the services of the secretary (Mr one Military Cross with bar, one A. L. Wotherspoon) in assisting to wipe Meritorious Service Medal, and two book. Seconded by Mr J. G. Macdonald, and carried by acclamation.

Mr T. Williams, in supporting the deeply appreciated their thanks, but he previous sprakers, regretted that Sergt.
Newey was still suffering from the ill
was very grateful to the committee for and congratulated Pte. Guyatt on The report of the kirk session (dealing

happy that she would never give even that receipts for the year amounted to igh of regret for having left the £545/1/4, and expenditure to £513/1/10. leaving a Cr. balance of £31/19/6. The Seigt. C. C. Newey, in thanking all and expenditure amounted to £443/19/9, building fund receipts totalled £453/19/9, for the kindness shown to him whilst leaving a Cr. balance of £10. This acat the front and since his return, said count has now been closed. Both bal-

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon and Miss By-It was mentioned that £365 had been ad all for the warmth of the reception paid in interest on the building fund and £108 on the general fund, making a total

Supper was then handed round, the atering being excellently done by Mr balance-sheet, which were adopted on motion of Miss Bywater and Mrs Troy, he'd, the music being supplied by Mr showed that the receipts for the year W. Saddlier: whilst Mr C. Lewis was amounted to £27/4/8, and expenditure to an efficient M.C. During the evening £21/5/10, leaving a Cr. balance of £5

very sweetly: -- Memories," "Dear ous church organisations (the P.W.M.U. Katie, and "The Volunteer Organist." Girls' Guild, Ladies' Guild, St. And Mr C. Flynn moved a vote of thanks rew's Tennis Club, and the choir) to Cr. Halpin and the hon. secretary (Mr T. Williams) for the assistance they had given on all occasions. This was seconded by Mr W. Lamont. Cr. of gifts later in the year in aid of the

tianks said he appreciated very much indeed the opportunity that had been spoon), and also to Miss Tulloch for given him of showing his sympathy decorating the communion table each and willingness to assist the returned Sunday. Seconded by Miss McNaugh-

what he had, he had done nothing more and R. Sitter, Messrs G. H. Cougle, H. than his duty. He wished to acknow- J. Buchanan, J. R. Wotherspoon, W. J ledge the valuable assistance the Stevenson (retiring members), and W. ladies—especially Mesdames A. Kew- Hobson (in succession to Mr J. Fullerton. ley, G. Vowles, and W. Newey-had who did not desire re-election) were elected members of committee for the

ensuing term.
Mr J. Fullerton was cordially thanked for his past services as auditor, and reelected to the position, on motion of Mr Buchanan and Miss Cochrane.

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon read the fol- capital of the Company. The Ragian Methodist Sabbath lowing motion carried at a meeting of Interview Local Agent or write Head School anniversary was celebrated on the committee that night:—"That the Office for full particulars of benefits Sunday. The inst. Owing to the matter of placing a tablet in the church and how to become a Shareholder. weather being very unpleasant and in memory of the late Rev. A. Adam, squally, the attendance in the afterabon was smaller than usual but imafter gone on with as soon as the funds are moon was smaller than usual, but improved in the exeming. The Rev E available." He said it might cost £30 MR. GEORGE GOE TONG, Chinese Herbalist, of Peel St., Ballarat, proved in the evening. The Rev. E. or £40, and a number of their friends may be consulted at Halpin's Camp H. Coltman was the preacher at both who had contributed generously to the Hotel, Beaufort, every fortnight (Thursservices, Mrs A. E. Panther conducted church debt were anxious to see this days). Next visit—1st April, 1920.

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My Hearty Tribute," "Who is the Stranger "" Beneath the Banner," and "I immediate the Banner," memorial to the late Rev. A. Adam &c., bought on same terms. and "Listen to the Voice of Jesus." M.A., be heartily approved of. It would The children gave an action song, en- be a fine thing if they could unveil it titled Ring, Bells, Ring." Miss Ball the same day as the proposed thanks-

Stella Grant (vietly 1) ackson and Stella Grant (vietly 2) ackson and carried unanimously), Mr A. L. Stuart OILS, LEATHER, DIP, &c., &c. Stella Grant (violins) in the afternoon, thought it a most praiseworthy thing. with the addition in the evening of It had been rather a reproach to the

and the church organist (Miss Ball), Rev. A. H. Ross said it had been dewho trained the choir and children, cided to hold a special thanksgiving ser-On Monday evening the children gave of the connection with the wiping out of the church debt, probably on the last Surgary, which were an accountable of the church debt, probably on the last Sunday of this month.

ARE YOU IRRITABLE? Are you out of humor and irritable? I Panther and Miss Ball trained the so, your liver has a grudge against you. children who took part. The pro-Anthem; Song, "Lullahv" inpior Anthem; song, "Lullaby," junior girls; recitation, "Finger Family," good all over, take a course of Chamber-lain's Tablets and you will be more than nleased with the result. Sold by J. R.

Ring, children; song, "Ring, Bells, Ring, children; recitation, M. Parson; punior girls; song, "A Poor Little Dog," children; recitation, Don Panther; ponny manch. ther; poppy march, girls (this being the gem of the evening); Poppy song, whier girls; recitation, Alma Lucardie; Pipe Band's visit to the sports meeting the lowest possible charges.

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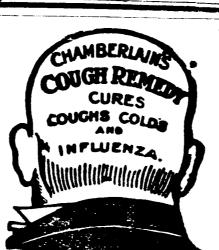
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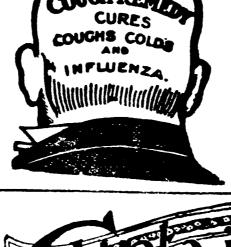
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anthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusa- bicycle race close to-day (Saturday).

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MR. A. SKENE and family wish to tender their sincere thanks to their many kind friends for telegrams, cards, letters, visits, and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement. Will all friends receive this intimation of our heartfelt gratitude.

IN MEMORIAM.

INGRAM.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our dear father. Walter Orsband Ingram, who died 20th March. 1919.—Inserted by his

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SAI URDAY, MARCH 20, 1920.

Wotherspoon and Harris beat Mrs T.

high bounding twist serves with great cal stage, was a big factor in winning 4th Feby., and was a resident of Ballapace, but the ground play of their team was not so strong as the locals'. The match resulted in a win for Beaufort by 3 rubbers, 6 sets, 51 games, to 1 rubber, 4 sets, and 45 games scored by Skipton. Details: Austin (S.) beat Young (B), 6-3, 6-4; Rogers (B.) beat Fairbairn (S.), 5-6, 6-5, 6-3; Rogers and Halpin (B.) beat Calvert and Fairbairn (S.), 3-6, 6-4, 6-1; Sinclair and Young (B.) beat Austin and Houston (S.), 6-4, 6-4.

Prior to the opening of the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, Mr S. Young, on behalf of the legal profession, extended a welcome to Mr A. H. Sands on the occasion of his first taking his seat as a justice of the peace. He was sure he would try and hold the scales impartially and endeavor to do the best he could for all at the court. Supt. A. Nicholson, on behalf of the police. said he had much pleasure in welcoming Mr Sands to the bench. He had known him for many years, and had always admirknow that a man of his integrity, honesty, and ability had been appointed to such an honorable and responsible position. He was satisfied that Mr Sands would do the justice to the position that he had done to his citizenship in Beaufort. He had much

pleasure in concurring with Mr Young and congratulating Mr Sands. Mr Troy (chairman of the bench) conveyed his colleagues' congratulations to Mr Sands, and hoped

was artistically decorated for the occa-sion, and there was a nice display of on the Saturday before Easter Monday at 2.30 p.m. to erect dancing board and precereals, vegetables, and fruit. A solo pare running tracks, etc. The race for was well rendered by Mr A. L. Wother- married ladies was cut out, and a race for and 7: Middle Creek. 11: Trawalla, 3—

Rev. W. C. Wood. Beaufort, 11—Mr

E. J. Muntz.

spoon at the morning service, and in the evening the choir contributed the pipers and single ladies can compete. Entries for the wood-chop, footraces, and for the morning service, and in the evening the choir contributed the pipers and single ladies can compete. Entries for the wood-chop, footraces, and for the morning service, and in the evening the choir contributed the pipers and single ladies can compete.

The tie in the Corangamite cricket association between Beaufort and Skipton (writes "Lintonite") was played off on the Linton Recreation Reserve on Satur- of the public than usual at the Beaufort the Linton Recreation Reserve on Satur- of the public than usual at the Deadlott day last. The day was fine and hot, and despite the counter attraction of the special picnic train to Ballarat, there were dealt with. Messrs D. F. Troy, were dealt with. Messrs D. F. Troy, and he said he could not account fully through the evidence, they had special picnic train to Ballarat, there were dealt with. Messrs D. F. Troy, dings and Wills, and arranged for them including over 16 carloads of visiting were on the hench. was a good attendance of spectators, Gilbert Smith, and A. H. Sands, J's.P., including over 16 carloads of visiting were on the bench. Mr W. I. Halpin has resigned the position of secretary of the Beaufort repatriation committee.

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Albert James Giddings of Wallup.

Setheras and Miss Nickols beat Misses (who was top scorer with 35) and he had.

Votherspoon and Harris beat Mrs. T. Rowley for the dreaded duck. Fairbairn Donald McCallum, overseer, employed

for 6; Baker being not out. The total good fence, situated half-way between Smerdon. weather, some very fine games took place. Superb fielding of E. Muntz, who saved for getting through fences.

The visitors had two fine servers in Austin many runs in the field, in addition to his Richard A. L. Smerdon gave evidence

> the game for his side. Scores:-McDonald, c Elder, b Rowley, 5; N. two sheep in there and got them out. He put them there twice, and they got case as the first two. It would be ley, 5; Young, b Austin, 9; Lovitt, b off, as he would get into trouble sooner sundries, 23; total,

2 for 47; H. Trainor, 0 for 30. Skipton-Mitchell, b Young, 8; Heron, b Murray, 1; Austin, b McLean, 25; date on which Bell sent the dog after Stoddart, b Hay, 35: Calvert, c Wilson, b Young, 28; Rowley, b Hay, 0; Fairbairn, c McLean, b Wilson, 16; Elder, b mob at that time would be about 10 they would make up the tally was an Wilson, 0; Trainor, b Murray, 6; Barr, chains, and he could recognise Kal-Kal b Wilson, 0; Baker, not out, 0; sundries, sheep at that distance. Defendant had 5; Murray 2 for 23; Young, 2 for 32; Hay, 2 for 32: McLean, 1 for 23.

The return match between Ballarat and informed the police. Defendant had and the Corangamite Association will be given him a hiding, and a bad one, too.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves wi

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE," congratulations to Mr Sands, and hoped they would have many happy years together. Mr Sands, in response, thanked them for their kind remarks. He appress to the form of the form of the form of the scheme of the form of the form of the form of the form of the scheme of the form of the scheme of th them for their kind remarks. He appreciated the sentiments expressed, and could only say that he would endeavor at all times, to the best of his ability, to be just to those who came before him and uphold the honor and dignity of the position.

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Nine members of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee met on Tuesday night to make final arrangements for the Easter power plant, wiring. &c., is costing more and a proper canvass was not made; that bim in full when he left.

Detective R. P. Hingston, Ballarat, all material that would be used, such as power plant, wiring. &c., is costing more power plant, wiring. &c., is costing more at the present time than in the history at the present time than the pres make final arrangements for the Easter power plant, wring, e.c., is costing and some stable Lovit, in company with Senior-constable Lovit, he saw accused at his nuisance to him. Giddings authorised him to dispose of skins instead of carry-less 36 lbs., 1 cett. 14 bushels 48 lbs., 15 cett. 15 cett. 15 cett. 15 cett. 15 cett. 16 bushels 48 lbs., 15 cett. 17 cett. 16 lbs., and 2 cett. rolled. The action of the chief and secretary in including a ladies' piping competary in competary in including a ladies' piping competary in competary in competary i tary in including a ladies piping competition in the programme, at the suggestion of Mr W. Geddes (who guaranteed six entries), was endorsed, as was also their action in engaging the Ballarat Pipe Band for the day at £10. The secretary saction is rivate house in normal times with secretary saction or course he took after leaving Blackheath.

a few more months, likely to do so answer to questions, bein gave nis name and said he was in charge of the sheep and said he was in charge of the sheep and said he was in charge of the sheep and said he was in charge of the sheep and said he was in charge of the sheep and said he was in charge of the sheep in the trucking yard, and took delivery of them about November last from the or eight sheep he mentioned to the police at Beaufort were to be returned, as at that the increase from 2 bushels 16 lbs. A departmental officer or eight sheep he mentioned to the police at Beaufort were to be returned, as at that the increase from 2 bushels 16 lbs. Wallup and Blackheath. Asked what course he took after leaving Blackheath.

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To Supt. Nicholson—It was hardly or eight for him to decide how the seven or eight sheep he mentioned to the police at Beaufort were to be returned, as at that the increase from 2 bushels 16 lbs. A departmental officer or eight sheep he mentioned to the police at Beaufort were to be returned, as at that the increase from 2 bushels 16 lbs. Wallup and Blackheath. The them about.

The them about An attractive programme, comprising Caledonian Handicap (130 yds.), Sprint (75 yds.), Mile Bicycle Race, 'frot, Underhand Woodchop, Piping, Dancing, Highland Games. and novel events of the matter of arranging for a supply of Highland Games. and novel events of the day at £10. The secretary s action private house in normal times with kerosene for a year; that the suggestion kerosene for a year; that the suggestion of striking a special rate in the North Riding, without first asking the North Riding, without first asking the North Rest about 9th or 10th Febv., and travel-Underhand Woodchop, Piping, Dancing, Highland Games, and novel events. Entries for footraces, bicycle race, and woodchop close Saturday, 20th March, and for dancing and piping sourced at St. Andrew's Plesbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday, by the Rev. Mr McCook, of Creswick, who delivered appropriate and helpful was artistically decorated for the occasion and the chief and Chiefand Lonie was artistically decorated for the occasion and piping events on Saturday, 27th March.

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BE PREPARED.

Change of foed and water often brings on diarrhoea, and no one should travel from home without taking a bottle of Chamberanthem, "Praise the Lord, O Jerusalem"; Mr Wotherspoon taking the solo part. Miss Wotherspoon presided at the organ.

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supporters of the teams engaged. Dur- A drover named Robert Ernest Bell ing theinterval, Cr. Sinclair, in a speech on behalf of the visitors, thanked the Linton ladies committee for their kind leaufort, on 3rd March, in his actual thoughtfulness in supplying such a fine possession seven merino wethers, the repast, which was keenly appreciated. He also thanked the Linton club for the late Charles Campbell, which were preparing a special wicket for the oc- suspected of being unlawfully obtained. casion. At 2 o'clock the rival captains, Bell was similarly charged in regard to ent at the count when Messrs Giddings lambskins from Smerdon on the date in Austin and Hay, tossed. Beaufort decided to bat, and opened their innings with Wilson and McLean to the bowling of Austin and Rowley. The pitch was appeared on behalf of defendant.

Defendant pleaded not guilty to both fast, and the Skipton express, with the Defendant pleaded not guilty to both

or waterioo, teok piace on Friday atternoon, 12th inst., and was largely attended. The remains of deceased were interred in the Waterloo Cemetery. The coffin, which was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy, was borne to the grave by Messrs Alex., Walter, and George Skene (sons of deceased), and S. S. Smith (son-in-law). The pall-bearcres were Messrs John Daniels (brother-in-law), John Rutherford of Sm. St. S. Smith (son-in-law). The pall-bearcres were Messrs John Daniels (brother-in-law), John Rutherford of Beaufort tributes of the Beaufort tributes of the Beaufort tributes of the last wicket having and tributes of sympathy. Was been to the sweet of the strength o

tennis match between the Beaufort and Stoddart lined in. He and his cap- To Supt. Nicholson-The brands were The latter, when 20, pulled one on, and but would not go black. He was sure Calvert took his place. The latter and defendant said he had 25 or 26 strange games. Beaufort players names are given first in the following scores:—Mrs Betheras and Miss Nickols beat Misses (who was top scorer with 35) and he had

McDonald and Miss Sands, 8-4; Halpin joined up, and he and Calvert carried on at Langi-Kal-Kal, stated that he went and Ryan beat Miller and Stevenson, 8—6; till 110 appeared. Wilson was then to Beaufort on 3rd March and picked out brought on to bowl at the south end, and seven sheep from defendant's mob beald and V. Martin, 8—7; Miss Nickols he speedily dispersed Skipton's hopes by longing to Langi-Kal-Kal. He valued and Halpin beat Miss Fuller on and V. securing Fairbairn, Elder, and Barr in them at £1 per head. They were merine

Austin, 7; Murray, b Austin, 44; J. A. or later. Defendant replied that they Harris, b Austin, 9; E. Muntz, not out, would make up the tally. Defendant 155 used to get up and look after his sheep Bowling—E. Austin, 8 for 53; Rowley, at night. When witness left him, accused still had Kal-Kal sheep in his mob. To Mr Young-He could not give the

played at Beaufort to-day (Saturday). They had a quarrel owing to witness Beaufort visit Lismore on Saturday, having a few drinks in him and riding through the sheep. Witness accused

defendant of having the sheep, and defendant told him to clear out of the camp. He left defendant on 1st March and went back to Ballarat. Witness saw at the drafting, and that Giddings The most convincing illustration of all and the drafting and the drafting and the drafting are the drafting and the drafting are the dra in the distance, but it was not his place to tell him defendant had sheep from look at the sheep after opening the gate search station, Werribee. The mintal Kal-Kal, although he thought it his duty of the Beaufort yard and putting them during the growing period of the wheat

THERE IS NOTHING SO GOOD. When you ask for a bottle of Chamber-

wallace then went through the sheep, cart, and told his employers he would wallace then went through the sneep, and McCallum picked out seven merino wethers branded in black with a spectual brand and ear-marked, which he identified as property of Langi-Kal-Kal identified as property of Langi-Kal-Kal Estate. Witness asked accused how he Estate. Witness asked accused how he Troy) said that after having the said that af

dings and Wills, and arranged for them to have the sheep drafted in the yard. This was done, with the result that there were 58 sheep picked out that were not claimed by Messrs Giddings of a sheepskin, branded B, to his know-

and Wills. Witness then asked accused ledge, which he did not satisfactorily what explanation he had to offer for account for. having these sheep in the mob, and he Defendant again pleaded not guilty. said he had no explanation and could not account for it. Witness was pres- that he purchased two sheepskins and two and Wills were drafting the sheep, and question. He gave one receipt for these and Wills were drafting the sneep, and according to their tally, they were 143 and skins he had previously bought at short. The tally was 1225, less 50 accounted for as skins, making a total of 1418 sheep. Witness said to accused, the sheep were camped between the creek and Reight.

wilson, McLean, and Hay) for 15 runs, and Baufort stocks slumped. McDonald Hay be and the standing of the Hay be and the Hay

H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

Which he believed were and grave. Mr A quietly than usual. Young disarranged and the yard would be the best place to Mr Stevens', of Mt. Cole, and could not stated on oath that he remembered some draft them.

Mitchell's stumps when he had made 8, draft them. account for the 65 sheep found in his mob. of his sheep getting boxed with Baird's. frank and told his movements clearly, took his sheep out. What Smerdon said and did not place any obstruction in his about defendant sending the dog to bring the Beaufort team by 54 games to 33 Stoddart brought the score to 95 for 4 games. Beaufort players names are wickets. Then Hay took 2 wickets with and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet in the following scores:—Mrs Stoddart brought the score to 95 for 4 and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and wickets. Then Hay took 2 wickets with be did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by did not think he said what number by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and on the second occasion by feet and not 5 or 6, and seven or eight strangers in the mob, and | To Mr Troy-He could not kill sheep

Mr Young pointed out that there was no evidence of criminal intent against Defendant dfd not in any way interfere he speedily dispersed Skipton's nopes by longing to Languist Than gone right out of his way to return sheep securing Fairbairn, Elder, and Barr in them at £1 per head. They were merino that had got into his mob. He asked Martin, 10—0; Mrs Betheras and Ryan quick succession. Murray bowled Trainor wethers, and were in a paddock with a the bench to absolutely disbelieve only been off the sheep three or four days.

beat Mrs Royd and H. Miller, 8—4; Miss lord; Baker being not out. The total good fence, situated half-way between Harris and J. F. Wotherspoon lost to Miss being 31 short of the required number, Sands and T. McDonald, 6—8. A match between Beaufort and Skipton returned soldiers was played at Beaufort on Wednesday last, and in spite of unfavorable nesday last, and out next evening, but they came back again, as he could not find a fence good | superintendent, defendant said he had and Fairbairn, who delivered the American fine contribution with the bat at a critible bounding twist serves with great cal stage, was a big factor in winning the february of Ralla. B. Sineruon gave evidence enough to hold them. Near Buangor never seen the skin referred to before, that he had been employed by Bell since he met Mr Stevens and told him 13 or 14 but it seemed to have been tampered

rat. He joined defendant at Miners Mr Stevens said he thought they belongstrange sheep had got into his mob, and with. Beaufort. -Wilson, b Austin, 5: Rest. As they were coming past Langi- ed to Perry, of West Elmhurst, and told McLean, b Austin, 8; Hay, b Austin, 4; Kal-Kal, defendant sent his dog after him he could put them inside his fence. McDonaid, c Edder, b Row-Witness asked him to knock that game out. Having got near Beaufort and dismissed. Trawalla, about 19th February he camped in a lane on the edge of the forest and left his sheep in charge of Smerdon, and when he came back there

were only 800, the rest having got away. ing the sheep. He remembered passing growers order superphosphate for the sowstatement that he (defendant) sent his tained their requirements, but it is not too dog after two sheep and told Smerdon late to get larger quantities. In previous they would make up the tally was an issues reference was made to the remark invention of Smerdon's. Smerdon's able results obtained in the last wheat crop place was at the head of the flock, and from a more generous application than the total, 124. Bowling-Wilson, 3 for said something to him about taking the defendant's at the back, and in passing usual. The rainfall was well below the Kal-Kal the sheep would be strung out average, and in nearly every case where for from 10 to 25 chains. He remem- the dressing was increased the policy was bered having a quarrel with Smerdon justified. The experiences of private at and giving him a thrashing. He did not well as State farms have been quoted, and give Smerdon authority to order goods an unbiassed consideration must lead broadin his name, but Smerdon had done so, gauged men at least to give a trial of and defendant had to pay for them. On heavier allowances. If these pay in a dry 1st March Giddings instructed defendant year, how much more generously may they He understood Giddings would be present dant rainfall? clearly understood that the strangers and one not yet referred to in this series would be culled out then. He did not is that made available at the Central Re-

through the sheep in the trucking yard, and he had information that sheep had been stolen from Kal-Kal. Accused could not be held to be able to deal super used in all the wheat district with the sheep to the exclusion of others. He could not deal with them, because there was a man in superior. A few pounds extra spent in because there was a man in superior to be given. A few pounds extra spent in authority to him in the man in superior to be given. authority to him in the yard. A. J. Giddings, recalled, corroborated accused's statement as to his authority

said, "Alter the share of the smell of the skins in the

J. J. Meany, Waterloo, gave evidence

believed they belonged to Mr Stevens, himself, and relied on his man to do it. To Mr Young-He only authorised

Smerdon to sell three skins at Waterloo. with the brand on the skin in court. J. J. Meany (recalled) said one skin Supt. Nicholson (sarcastically)-This Smerdon must be a dangerous, wicked.

Defendant—It appears he is a a sad lad. (Laughter). In answer to further questions by the

After consultation with his colleagues Mr Troy announced that the verdict of the bench would be the same in this

SUPERPHOSPHATE.

INCREASE THE QUANTITY.

to take the sheep into the Beaufort yards. be expected to yield in a season of abun-

the plot which received 2 cwt. of super. is remarkable. It is in the nature of a triumph for the advocates of heavier

ance at Werribee has been the most profitable, giving a net profit over the land strangers in the mob. Witness then said two men from Kal-Kal were going the said two men from Kal-Kal were going to the sheep in the trucking ward could not be held to be able to deal super. used in all the wheat districts of the sheep in the trucking ward could not be held to be able to deal super. used in all the wheat districts of the sheep in the trucking ward could not be held to be able to deal super. that way is a sound and safe investment, and one not bringing in a paltry 5 per cent.

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

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Mr Rogers elected a member of the Per From Packenham branch, asking for support of demand on State branch for The two representatives of each country cont

public function tendered to any distinguished personage, and especially the Prince of Wales.—To be supported, spon on motion of Messrs J. Martin and J. From Beaufort Welcome Home Com- bride mittee, inviting members to final wel- spon

come home and tea the following Wed- Mrs nesday, and specially requesting them flute to turn out in uniform. - The president Mrs said he had been twitted with not Kell wearing his uniform last time they turned out, but he then had no clothes, and had been fortunate enough to get took some since. A voice—Whose lines have accor you been raiding? (Laughter). All members present promised to turn out pin . in uniform. Mr Bennett—Would it not the in be nice if the 1914-15 stars could be presented the same night? Mr Buchdone anan said the names did not go in till of the president-If there were any demon- Sist stration locally on Anzac Day, the medals should be presented at Beaufort ings Mr Bennett considered that a good idea, that as it was inconvenient for local men to and go to Ballarat and Ararat. In answer have 10 Mr Lonie, the president said it was anot intended by the soldiers to give a return assis to the welcome home committee, and it in the might be done that night. The secretary was instructed to try and get the read medals sent here, and it was understood Wm. that it would be decided later at which Jack

From Ballarat branch, asking branch and to send delegates conversant with the matter to a conference of returned sold- they ier settlers, to be held in that city on come 26th March.—The president said there stren were a number of difficulties in the way were of soldier settlers, which such a confer- had ence might discuss and endeavor to have of se remedied. Mr Bennett moved that the It als president and Mr I. McErvale attend as sorro lelegates from the branch. Seconded by Mr D. Carmichael, and carried. The ed in president suggested that the matter of the p having the £625 grant to soldier settlers there extended from three to ten years be ed the discussed by the conference. The secre-and t tary urged that the Government be did go asked to supply fencing material direct Hor to soldier settlers. It was agreed to gultur have both these matters placed on the to-nig agenda paper, and members were re- had quested to make any suggestions to the delegates they wanted brought forward. In answer to a question, the president tasks said they had no correspondence on land out t matters. The term of the offer of Trawalla would expire in three weeks, but grett they seemed to be a long time reaching panied finality and lads were talking of going he wa

patient for a few weeks, and if the land under were not purchased then, they could then worth Mr McGregor-Some of us have been strong waiting two years now. The president-They were all agreed must that it was a long, long trail, but he their

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thought they could do nothing more at for th A voice-They are cutting down the Gover pines round the homestead already The president mentioned that a num- had it ber of willing workers were ready to sangu co-operate in an effort in aid of the acre of funds of the branch on Anzac Day. An ment effort in the street, the same as last He he year's, had been suggested.
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tary said the branch had about £60 in would hand. Against that they had a couple a shill of accounts to pay and had promised £10 to mo to the war memorial, leaving about £40. expec They would have to make another effort, purposes they would not be able to carry on could on their subscriptions. Mr Bennett suggested holding a bazaar. people The secretary said they should not land. bind themselves down to anything, as pledge

they would have to consult the ladies. On motion of Messrs McLeod and pulson Nixon, it was decided to form a working the le committee, consisting of Messrs Vowles, titled McLeod, Young, Bennett, Lonie, position Buchanan, I. McErvale, P. George, H. of the Smith, and Nixon: and that anyone hav- the G ing suggestions to make place them be- its ple fore the committee. Mr Bennett said he would donate a them

£1 note, and Mr Lonie promised a suit cians of clothes or a lady's costume. It was Beaut considered that other donations might nual be obtained in the town. Messrs Lonie and Bennett were accord- proud ed a hearty vote of thanks for their been generosity. It was resolved to hold a combined Omar

meeting of the committee and ladies. were the matter of fixing the date to be left pecte Mr McLeod moved that a syllabus of the t social functions for the winter months would be drafted by the committee of the tion league, and that they submit same at to exnext meeting for approval or otherwise. positi Seconded by Mr Martin, and carried. of plants

An account for £1.18/ was passed for some On motion of Messrs Cliff. Smith and offere George, the secretary was instructed to were forward a letter to Mr W. Anderson, that who met with a serious accident on the a pri night of the last meeting, expressing their sympathy with him in his misfortune soldie and satisfaction that he was making and good progress. The president spoke in sown

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Rogers W. H. Halpin & Son will sell the right to booths at the Beaufort Thistle Club's Easter and They also hold a sale of property, furniture. They also hold a sale of property, furniture. They also hold a sale of property, furniture. So on Saturday, 27th inst., at 1.20 p.m.; also on burday, 10th April, a/c, Mrs Nothnagel, land, C. Chief Chi, implements, furniture, etc.

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SOLDIERS WELCOMED.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT BY H. Robertson and C. Cromwell; Ptes. M. Dawson, W. Boothroyd, C. Whitfield, W. Sandilant, S. Haggis, P. George, G. Norman, W. Hellyer, B. Martin, J. Ellic D. Heins H. Bending C. Wilson

Societies' Hall on Wednesday night, the Muntz. and A. McDonald. From State branch, ie distribution of 1914-15 stars. Attended to by secretary (Mr E. S. Buchanan), who said he only had seven names so far, and requested members entitled to the star to quested members entitled to the star to quested members at once.

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public function tendered to any dis-Kelly (this was a very fine item and an annually held. memorial definition tendered to any distinguished personage, and especially the Prince of Wales.—To be supported, on motion of Messrs J. Martin and J. Nixon.

you been raiding? (Laughter). All In opening the proceedings, Cr. Hal- fered. He asked the people to get to members present promised to turn out pin extended a hearty welcome back to work and get the men settled before in artiform. Mr Bennett-Would it not the boys, congratulated them, and ex- prices soared higher, as lads were going

man said the names did not go in till of the British race and bring Australia thanked them sincerely on behalf of his lst April, so it was impossible. The into prominence. He also welcomed comrades. as it was inconvenient for local men to and whilst hoping that they would never all others. ge to Ballarat and Ararat. In answer have to welcome their men home from The vote of thanks was carried by Mr Leme, the president said it was another war, thanked those who had acclamation.

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f soldier settlers, which such a confer-ence might discuss and endeavor to have of sorrow and anxiety was now ended.

The proceedings closed with the sing-ing of the National Anthem and cheers remedied. Mr Bennett moved that the It also indicated that there were many for the soldiers. president and Mr I. McErvale attend as sorrowing hearts for those who would never come back. The speaker reviewed in an interesting way the events of An enjoyable dance was subsequently desident suggested that the matter of the past five years and Australia's part held. Fully 90 couples were present. having the £625 grant to soldier settlers therein. In concluding, he congratulat- Mr C. Smith acted as M.C., and the extended from three to ten years be ed the committee on their good work, music was supplied by two Ballarat discussed by the conference. The secre- and the people of Beaufort on the splen- musicians.

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It was absolutely certain that this Mr C. Tucker, of Raglan, who is 95 May (inclusive). A voice- They are cutting down the Government would not falter, but would years of age, has retired from business, and go right on and settle these men, and he is leaving the district. For many years The president mentioned that a num- had it from the Minister, who was very he was a school-teacher, and upon retiring COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA er of willing workers were ready to sanguine that within six months every from the Department over 30 years ago he o-operate in an effort in aid of the acre of land required for soldier settle-opened a store. In answer to Mr McLeod, the secretary sano the branch had about £60 in land. Against that they had a couple a shilling more. They were not entitled of against to the parameter of the parameter

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WANTED, Girl, as cook only: wages, thirty shillings (30.) per week. Apply MRS. FRANK BEGGS, "St. Marnock's," Beaufort. sympathy with him in his misfortune soldiers had made a big stir to get land, and satisfaction that he was making and he hoped they would get land in their Estate from Saturday, 20th inst. The president spoke in own district. It was not fair to keep

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Niestrs W. H. Halpin & Son will sell the right to Monday sports at their office on Monday sports at their office on Monday next at 5 corpls. R. and D. Rogers, and Pte. A.

They also hold a sale of property. furniture, ico, in the estate of late W. Ballantine, at Water-lao, on Saturday. 27th inst., at 1.30 p.m.; also on Saturday. 16th April, alc. Mrs Nothnagel, land, lock, implements, furniture, etc.

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A PPLICATIONS will be received for position of SECRETARY to above property is conveniently situated, being 4 miles from Lexton and 10 miles from Beaufort, is well fenced, and is good grazing and agricultural land.

Committee, returnable by 6 p.m., Monday, 22nd March. Preference will be given to returned soldiers.

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W. I. HALPIN, Secretary.

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Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD, Beaufort: A. M. GREENFIELD & CO., Ballarat.

Carver; Q.M.-Sergt. A. J. Saph; Sergts, J. Miller and E. Buchanan; Corpls. J.

The final welcome home to Beaufort Ellis, P. Hains, H. Bending, G. Wilson, and district soldiers was held at the A. Dixon, A. Ramsay, G. Hayward, N. From State branch, re distribution of building being crowded with an enthusi- Cr. Halpin expressed regret that ow-

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From Beaufort Welcome Home Com- bride who had a great reception and re- deep appreciation of the medals, cermittee inviting members to final welsponded to a vociferous encore); duet, tificates, and welcome. Referring to sponded to a vociterous encore); duet, members and teacher following Wednesday, and specially requesting them to turn out in uniform.—The president said he had been twitted with not said he had been twitted wit wearing his uniform last time they Sister E. Rogers and 32 returned that when the lads enlisted they offered turned cut, but he then had no clothes, soldiers marched through the hall and all they could offer—their lives—and asand has been fortunate enough to get took their places on the platform to the sistance would be required, which would be nothing to what the soldiers had of-

president if there were any demonstration locally on Anzac Day, the medhad done much to alleviate the sufferhad done much to alleviate the sufferhad done much to alleviate the sufferals should be presented at Beaufort. ings of the wounded. He mentioned and Cr. W. H. Halpin (president), whose Mr Bennett considered that a good idea, that this was the last welcome home, work had stood out pre-eminently above

intended by the soldiers to give a return assisted the welcome home committee in their work.

Cr. Halpin briefly responded on behalf of Miss Chibnall and himself. They felt might be done that night. The secre- Apologies for non-attendance were they had done no more than their read by the chairman from General Sir duty, and nothing to what the medals sent here, and it was understood Wm. Birdwood, General Eliott, Capt. that it would be decided later at which Jacka, V.C., Lieut. W. C. Cheeseman, They were pleased to know their ser-M.S.M., Messrs G. Rogers, R. Welsh, vices were appreciated. He also mentioned the valuable assistance rendered send delegates conversant with the Senator Colonel Bolton remarked that to him by the vice-president (Mr J. R.

196th March. - The president said there strenuous times of the past five years said she was a better cadger than a

LIFE'S LITTLE THINGS.

If you were able to live just right all the agenda paper, and members were requested to make any suggestions to the size. They knew what their men had thing is constantly coming along to put us out of balance, such as exposure, change of diet, or drinking water, irregular meals. Nothing particular the matter with us, but we do not feel good. At such times the manty and lads were talking of going he was sure he could have persuaded knowledge that they will put us right, atient is a few weeks, and if the land under offer to the Government £1,000,000 right away. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon &

> The Amusu Pictures Pty. screened an entertaining two-star programme last Saturday night, and the films to be shown tonight (Saturday) are in keeping with the high standard set by the proprietary.

funds of the branch on Anzac Day. An ment would be bought. (Applause). The recommendation by the judge of a effort in the street, the same as last He hoped that a fair area would be prize to M. and E. Parson for a pair of CONVEYANCE OF MAILS, 1920-1923. bought in this district. No injustice bantams (extra) was omitted from the list

They would have to make another effort, as they would not be able to carry on their subscriptions.

Mr Beanettsuggested holding a bazaar.

The secretary said they should not be able to carry of the people here, and they could not be find themselves down to anything, as they we all have to consult the ladies.

On notion of Messrs McLeod and Nixen, it was decided to form a working to the policy of the could give. They were encompatible to the policy of the could give. They were encompatible to the least to could not hold Australia unless they had the Presbyterian Sunday. Scientific the Presbyterian Sunday sundermentioned to the Presbyterian Sunday. Scientific the Presbyterian Sunday sundermentioned to a period of three publican's, Lunch-gear in the Presbyterian Sunday. Scientific the people encounter studies and they could not he state plants at the proposition of the Prost Office, the right to the Post Office, and they could not he publican's, Lunch-gear in the Prost Office, the right to the Post Office, the rig clair and Muntz.

Smith, and Nixon; and that anyone have the Government was to faithfully honor by the local fire brigade at the annual six times per week, with an extension by the local fire brigade at the annual six times per week, with an extension and Shirley. fore the committee.

Mr W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., assured by the local nre origane at the annual six times per week, with an extension, to and from Eurambeen and Shirley, three times per week. Mr Bennett said he would donate a them that the attraction for the politi- held at Geelong last week. They com-Messis Lonie and Bennett were accord- proud of the Australian soldier, who had C hose practice for six men. Followproud of the Australian soldier, who had ing is the team:—W. Dixon (hydrant), history. He was pleased to hear Mr H. Meredith (coupler), C. Day (first It was resolved to hold a combined Oman refer to closer settlement. They branch), S. Holdsworth (second the matter of fixing the date to be left to the ladiar to Mr Mel end moved that 2 syllabus of the type of Mr Oman, closer settlement Monday night Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair

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to more than fair value, and should not bourne, until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th bourne, until 3 p.m. on Tuesday, 30th to the war memorial, leaving about £40. expect more, especially considering the They would have to make another effort. expect more, especially considering the Beaufort school children at a bioscope en March, 1920, for the conveyance of Mails,

See Commonwealth "Gazette," 11th On view in Mr John Day's shop win- Service No. March, 1920.

all nets, and Mr Lonie promised a suit cians had been the enthusiasm of the prise a silver cake basket and six silvia Waterloo, returning from Chute to cf chitres or a lady's costume. It was Beaufort people. He forecasted an anonsider of that other donations might nual re-union of soldiers here for many awarded as second prize for the class six times per week.

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1200 CROSSBRED, COME-TZ ELLY & McDONALD will Sell by Auction as above. Full particulars,

KELLY & McDONALD. LAND SALE BY AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, 24TH MARCH, 1920, at LEXTON, at 2 p.m. (prior to the

Stock Sale), 300 acres of Freehold Land, situated 4 miles from Lexton. I ELLY & McDONALD and A. M.

Lot 1-Containing 220 acres, subdiaryship of the repatriation committee the soldiers. It only required £200 per was held in camera. The president remain to give the capital necessary to perfect that he had been appointed to the secretary as a co-operative scheme on behalf of ing Members of the above will be wided into 4 paddocks, watered by dams, beld in the Mechanics' on WEDNESDAY evening next, at 8—not Monday, as presented that he had been appointed to the secretary as a co-operative scheme on behalf of ing Members of the above will be wided into 4 paddocks, watered by dams, beld in the Mechanics' on WEDNESDAY evening next, at 8—not Monday, as presented to the secretary to be wided into 4 paddocks, watered by dams, on which is erected a 4-roomed House evening next, at 8—not Monday, as presented to the secretary to be a secretary to be wided in the Mechanics' on WEDNESDAY evening next, at 8—not Monday, as presented to the secretary to be a secretary ported that he had been appointed to the establish a woollen mill. He was very rously arranged.

The president re- man to give the capital necessary to evening next, at 8—not Monday, as pre- and Stables. Nearly the whole of the land has been cultivated. Lot 2—Containing 80 acres, known as Cusack's, well fenced, and watered by dams; all good cultivation land.

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tioneers in conjunction) will Sell by 🖊 Auction as above.
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---- SALE OF BOOTHS. -W. H. HALPIN & SON will Sell by Auction on MONDAY After-

-WATERLOO.-SATURDAY, 27TH MARCH, 1920, at 1.30 p.m. W. H. HALPIN & SON have been favored with instructions from

the EXECUTRIX in the ESTATE of late W. BALLANTINE to Sell, on above ONE ACRE LAND theld under Miner's Right), on which is erected 6-roomed W.B. House (iron roof), also detached Kitchen (14 x 12), which will be sold

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yearling Steer and Calf. Everything is for positive sale, owing to Mrs. Ballantine leaving the district.
W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE. AUCTION SALE. SATURDAY, 10TH APRIL, 1920.

W. H. HALPIN & SON will sell, on above date, a/c. MRS. NOTH-GREENFIELD & CO. have been have been had been ha JOHN HOBSON to Sell by Auction as above:

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"But who will take the message?" Count Zerinski and his wife looked at each other in a sort of despair. This cipher message, left at the chateau by a seeming labouring man, told them that the famous Count beria: that his chateau, fifty miles would ere long be sprung upon him Russia" occasionally found it expedient to have an apparent justifica- hurdy-gurdy for an hour's rest. tion for its acts. The Chateau Levinski was not far from the frontier; if only the count could be warned in time, he might succeed in effecting his escape. He was a man of resource, a soldier, keep of wit, speaking half a dozen languages with equal ease; and, although a tall and handsome man of very marked personality, remarkably clever at disguises. But how to get the message,

Count Zerinski was elderly and stout, and so well known that, in any disguise, the sharp-eved spies would be certain to detect him; moreover, he was at the best a bad pedestrian, and fifty miles in Poland where the travelling is very rough, is a terrible undertaking. None of the servants could be trusted; they were known, and if their integrity could be absolutely relied upon their discretion was more than doubtful.

"There is no one-no one!" said the countess at last; and she clasped her hands, and sat down, looking round her, as if she almost hoped to see some good fairy step forth from the wall.

The curtain which partially veiled a deep-set window was drawn aside, and a young girl presented herself before the astonished pair. She was of medium height, very slender, with delicate features, and large, heavilyfringed black eyes—an Italian face. full of vivacity and expression. She looked pale and somewhat fracile, case. With a pretty deprecating ges-

fing the pair in a mixture of Italian sently, when the Cossacks had gone sat down by the girl's side and took est, and, slaying a hare, they carand Polish. "pardon that I heard on their way, really slept; but only her hand in his. words not intended for me; but there for a couple of hours. is someone wanted to do service; The travelling certainly was hard, you truest of women, all through the child's. I wonder if he did not let me do it."

knee, clasping her delicate hands to- her idiotey might be assumed, laid kin to miss me. If they send me to time the party of Duke Otto of Sax-

you came here, you brought her with They turned out her pockets, and can place you in safety." you, to gain complete health in the found a few copecks, and a trumcountry. Now the past little girl pery little picture of a saint, for him. can show her gratitude; will you which the poor idiot stretched out "Signor," she cried, "you must go gold. not give her the supreme happiness his hand piteously.

to do, and she will do it."

"We can trust you, Chiara," she have done?"

cribable Florentine intonation-she through the grill. belonged to the City of Flowers- "Get away, beggar!" cried he, ming in her boy's dress, how much to save the Emperor's life. Conrad's date. Missionaries seeking converts "a girl may not so travel; but a gruffly.

"What do you mean?" said the let me play-"

count, quickly. "Signor, am I not an actress? along I tell you!" Have I not played boys' parts again and again? There is no danger. I carry with me a little bottle; if, by about!" chance, my honour be threatened"she made the gesture of drinking. authoritative voice within. "A child's by her.

"It is all over. I have no relations, voice?" no friends, who will miss me. Ah. "give me this message—not the ci- very different tone.

your service !''

But still they resisted. Great as "Open the gate!" commanded the ing-my wife." He bent over the and began to suspect that Henry girls. Their missionaries are arrivwere the issues at stake, they shrank | count. Bolts were shot and chains | beautiful flushed face lying on his | might prove to be the very child | ing in batches "to join a sect which from permitting a young girl to run clanked; another moment and a tall, breast and his lips met hers. the risk incurred. Suddenly the girl handsome man in a dark uniform And Chiara wondered how it was count of his dream. In time his sus- lated vows," to quote Miss Winifred sprang up and vanished. In little was kneeling by the Italian's side. such exquisite happiness had fallen picions were confirmed, and he re- Graham, the popular authoress, who more than ten minutes the door Through her half-closed eyes she to the lot of one so insignificant as solved that the boy should not est time after time has exposed the peril. opened again, and there appeared a could see the pitying face which she she was. For Chiara was not a hero- cape his fate the second time. ragged Italian boy, carrying a bro- knew, from Madame Zerinski's des- ine in her own eyes. ken hurdy-gurdy, while on his dark cription, to be that of Count Levinface was the unmistakable stamp of ski. idiotey. So complete was the meta- "Poor little lad!" said the latter; live in Rome. He has not forgotten | -a long and tedious campaign. One taught that the more wives and chilmorphosis that the count and coun- "a mere child," He lifted the slight his country; he is patriot always, day he called Henry to him and dren a man has in this world, the tive of the law, "you can take three But before he embraced her he tess almost doubted their own senses form up in his arms, and as her bon- and only bides his time; but he is said: when, with a swift return to intelliny head dropped against his shoulder almost reconciled to exile by the pergence, the young actress smaled, and he stooped and pressed a kiss on the fect happiness given to him in Chi- press heard from me, and I wish to Although he did not specially ap- The Browns (father and daughter) the mantelpiece, and then advanced spoke in her clear, soft voice. In the soft cheek, with a tenderly-whispered ara's love. end, her passionate prayers, and her "Poor little child!" evident and marvellous ability in the Chiara had been pale amough beassumption of character, prevailed, fore, but that innocently-given kiss

hurdy-gurdy boy stole out of the | and certainly "his" heart beat faschateau. She alone of all its inmates | ter. was quite unknown; moreover, she ! had no intention of pursuing-ap- thought the count. Warsaw.*

had some coarse food in her wallet-Max Levinski, the hope of all the fire provisions, would attract suspiroad, and some trumpery charge observed the peculiar idiot gait and it to the fire!" walk, and the dawn found her close. for even the Government of "Holy to a cottage, where she offered, in a picture of the saint. The astonished stupid, vacant way, to play the

"You can lie down on the floor." said the peasant, gruffly. "There are You are no boy!" soldiers within."

And in a moment Chiara found and said, "Non capisco"; indeed, to come." she hardly understood what was

ed the man, in vile Polish. "Where spoke in her own language. "You do you come from, eh?" -

shoulder. "From Lutzow, eh?"

A rather uncertain nod. "And where are you going?"

"Play pretty music?" he asked, in

The men swore, and tried several other questions, but the boy was so to the girl's hand. unmistakably a bona fide idiot that he was clearly no spy or messenger. Still, Chiara was more than once in shrinking from her rude questioners, ing journey. or to show any sort of intelligence unbalanced mind. Presently the men

gave up questioning, and made the idiot play and dance. Chiara was, like a person only recently recovered in fact, a perfectly-trained dancer, from illness, which was, in fact, the but she took care to do the shuffling amateur step suited to her apparent ture and a sort of subdued eagerness character, and by-and-by one of the

and very fatiguing, and once Chiara this," he said, softly. "What is to have a bad dream that night? "Child," said the count, "impos- almost thought that all was lost, become of you if I fly from here?" | Now, the next morning, there was ed around for one to succeed him, sible! You don't know what you She encountered, while yet more than "Your life is of utmost value, sig- a blare of bugle and bay of hounds, they could not think of a more wortwenty miles from the Chateau Le- nor," she answered, simply. "Mine as another grand hunting train The girl knolt at the countess's vinski, a Russian spy, who, fancying matters nothing. I have no kith nor swept through the great forest, this many traps for her, and threatened Siberia-" "You do not trust me!" she said, to thrash her if she did not tell the fifting her great, soft eyes to the truth; but Chiara never lost her kindly face above. "Madame, listen presence of mind, and her assump- coward, a villain, to suffer it-" to me. Six weeks ago you were in tion was the more perfect because, Warsay. A poor little Italian act- having had once to play the part of ress at the theatre fainted as she an idiot lad, she had made a study You cannot remain here. The Cos- rode to his castle that night with was passing your carriage. She was of imbecility. The spy dragged her sacks will search the place, and you the forest castaway in his arms, and very ill. You took her up, and, before some officers billeted at an -" He shuddered, and paused, presented it to his wife. learning that she lived alone in a inn, and again she was questioned clasping her hand more closely. "I The castle was a softer nest than lodging, you took her to your house and cross-questioned, but shook her shall fly to-night; you must come the woodman's hut, and the boy and nursed her. A week ago, when head, or returned vacant replies, with me, still disguised as a boy. I grew in grace and beauty, a wonder-

The countess put her hand on the So he went on his way rejoicing. in my own hands." Italian's curly head, and shook her "If they had kept the token," said

said, speaking her husband's mind as It was getting dusk, on a windy, well as her own; "but this service is stormy evening, when the intrepid be worthless, indeed. If I saved it at in the German Empire. Surely he the leader must be an attractive, impossible for a girl. You cannot Italian drew near the massive gates such a cost. You come with me, or was in the way to give the Emperor plausible adventurer, who can cover travel alone, fifty miles, along roads of the Chateau Levinski. Was the I stay." infested with Russian soldiers and count still free? and how was she to obtain admittance? She dared not A keen, subtle look sprang into the trust anyone save the count himself. | charity had picked up a little Italian | Duke's castle. Banners floated every- game as old as the hills, but it ingirl's dark eyes. She rose to her feet | Poor Chiara was weary enough, but | with a shrug, and a soft, rippling excitement, now that she had reach- wards the German frontier. Later by night and by day in honour of the Brigham Young was a past master ed her goal, bore her up. She rang on, a handsome Italian officer and visit of the Emperor. One day there at the game. Seventy years ago he

"Oh, senor, will the great count | ments of her sex!

"But I am hungry; give me bread."

madame"-kneeling once more lord count," replied the porter, in a from the first, Chiara--" As in- rad that the lad was only his adopt- dren.

pher, but in words—and some taken The astute Italian grasped her op- he put his arm about her and drew of his own blood, and related the Young's example, are still carrying spectacle. -something of no value—that I portunity. Uttering a wailing cry of her close to his heart. "Let me keep | story of how he found him in the on the game. To-day their agents come from Zerinski, and I will do despair, she sank down in an appar- you with me always," he said, pas- forest at such a time. ent faint.

through her "preservers" as she call- brought a swift colour to her cheek, ed the Zerinskis, were to the last re- which somewhat startled the count. A "We're very unsettled in our flat," luctant to permit the perilous adven- It seemed to him, too, as he bore said the worried-looking man at the "I am going to do so," said Con- gifts at least £5,000,000. He fascinture. Yet there was no other chance his burden through the gate and to-kelub. than death, and, as Chiara said, de- close to his own was beating very friend. voutly "the Blessed Madonna" would strongly for that of an insensible "Well, our children keep the next- his displeasure, to have the bearer successor, Smyth-Piggott, the selfshield her from harm. The message person. He looked again and more door neighbours awake, so they pass put to death, was given her, and a certain token keenly into, the delicate face, and the time by playing the piano; that Young Henry, wholly unsuspecting provided such astounding revelations. odd about the taste of these onions, "I understand," he said, "that was from Count Zerinski-a password though he saw it but indistinctly in makes the pet dog next door to them the plot against him, started on his Parents cannot be urged too dear?" used only among "the faithful." She the gloom, a vague suspicion shot bark, and that keeps the children journey with a proud and hopeful strongly to keep a watchful eye on Wife (anxiously): "Oh, I hope not Where is he?" was also told the road to travel; through him, which made him, half next door awake, and there's so heart. At the end of seven days he the religious meetings their daugh- I took such pains with them, dar- "Oh. sir," was the reply, "I am and at dusk loaded with blessings involuntarily, half as an additional much noise through the building that was at Wurzburg, and had accomters attend. The methods of these ling; sprinkled them with lavender glad to tell you we made a mistake.

"There is some mystery here," parently-the road to Levinski, but He carried the young waif straight would seem to have come through to his study, shut the door, and lay-Lutzow, a small town six miles being the child on a couch, turned youd Levinski, and to be making for away to get brandy. Chiara's quick, keen eyes took in the whole room. It would be so easy for an idiot to | She saw that she was alone with the get out of his way and find himself count, and started to her feet, and near the Chateau Levinski! Chiara as Levinski turned swiftly, she fell

on her knees before him. "Count," she said, lifting her dark patriot Poles, was marked for Si- cion-and for the rest, she could eager eyes to his face, and speaking count upon getting supplies on the rapidly in Italian. "forgive the ruse. distant, was watched; that soldiers road. She walked fest during the Lam come from Count Zerinski. You and spies swarmed all along the night, preserving even when thus unare in danger. See the token-hold She thrust into his hand the little

count bent down and lifted her up. "What does this mean?" he said.

"No, no,"—she dropped her flushed face on the hand that held hers-"I herself in the presence of three ill- am a woman-a poor Italian actress. looking Cossacks, who first made fun | The good count and countess took | roof of the forest hut had a dream; of the idiot boy; then one of them me in when I was nearly dying and he had it thrice, and it troubled him. began to question in Russ at first, nursed me back to health. I would whereat ('hiara looked extra vacant, die for them. There was no one else in the woodman's hut would be his

The count laid his free hand reverently on the bowed head. "Brave. "Bah! you young fool!" exclaim- noble heart!" he said, brokenly: he are as safe with me as in your mo-Chiara pointed vaguely over her ther's arms. Great Heavens!"-he ter, and he could not bear the shuddered—"my life was not worth | thought that his great heritage the awful risks you took!"

"I came through them safely, sig- as the dream occurred thrice he nor; and I had this," she said, look-The idiot scratched his head, and ing up for a moment, and drawing portended. The more he thought of forth the little bottle of poison

Too much overcome to speak the such a misfortune. count suddenly bent his head and pressed his lips almost passionately

"All my life cannot repay you?" he said at last. danger of being somewhat roughly errand till he had placed her in a searched, and only averted it by her chair and given her some wine. Inconsummate acting, which never aldeed, she was now beginning to feel

Held to the light, the little picbut the occasional shrewdness of the ture disclosed the name of "Marie Zerinski." written across it in invisible ink in the countess's own hand. Then Chiara explained the position—the imminent peril in which Count Levinski stood. He listened with a very grave brow, with more had taken the child, they had not stirring in his heart than Chiara the heart to kill it, for it looked up the Black Forest, who, on being of manner she advanced into the men took pity on the poor little wist of. Poles are as impassioned into their faces and smiled as if it

"Signor-"

Levinski drew those little hands Otto of Saxony, and a grand feast however, three essentials. The new Chiara to herself, "what should I into both his own and kissed them closed the ceremony. The boy born religion must make a special appeal reverently.

waif, who that night journeyed to- where, and there were great doings variably pays. "Che!", she said, with the indes- the gate bell, and a porter looked his sister obtained passports for was a hunt in the wildwood, and founded Salt Lake City, and Mormore lovely she looked in the gar- horse was down, with his master be- were sent all over the world, and

The "brother and sister" had not of a furious boar, when Henry rush- thousands, in spite of the polygamy "What! that squeak-box! Get been alone together since Chiara ap- ed up and with his spear despatched which was openly practised. Women peared in woman's clothing until the beast. they were in the German train. The ""By the crown of Charlemagne," net, and those with money and "Oh, we have plenty of beggars girl had taken a place opposite her said Conrad, "thou art a gallant wealth soon found themselves among companion, but presently Levinski youth, and thou shalt be my page if the poorest. "What's that, Casimir?" said an crossed the carriage and sat down thou wilt."

"One of those Italian beggars, my have been ten days together, and serve him. Then the Duke told Con- his seventeen wives and fifty-six chil- ing. stinctively she tried to-shrink away ed son, but dear to him as though And his disciples, fired by Brigham

AN ENDLESS CHAIN.

and at dusk loaded with prayers for her test, press the young creature closer there's no chance at all of our chil- plished half his journey. There he immoral fanatics are usually the water before boiling them, to take It wasn't a sovereign-it was only a success and safety, the idiot Italian to him. Again the "boy" coloured, dren going to sleep."

THE EMPEROR'S THREE DREAMS.

One summer evening many years ago a courtly hunting train drew up before a woodman's hut in the forest, and demanded supper and lodging in the name of the Emperor. The peasant gave other the best he had, making excuse for lack of better service in the attendance of his wife on their only son.

"Oh, I do not complain," said Conrad, gaily. "I have slept on the ground more than once in my life. But is your boy very ill?" "Yes, your Majesty, but we hope for the best."

"Good luck to you and to him, Hans," said the Emperor. "If he "You have come-on foot-alone! you entertained Conrad of Franconia.'

That night the boy took a turn for, substituted for it these words: the better, and that night also the Emperor Conrad under the thatched He dreamed that the boy then ill

Dreams were considered of much more importance in those days than they are now, and a great deal of stress was laid upon their meaning. Conrad had only one child, a daughshould fall to a peasant's son. Yet thought that it must be what it it, the more his soul rebelled against

He said nothing to anvone, but in said to them:

its heart to me."

and a peasant's life counted for noth- he exclaimed: ing in those dark and cruel days. The two henchmen set off to per-

form their cruel task, but when they waif, and let him lie down in a cor- and impulsive as Italians, and Max were in the hands of friends. So that the Emperor had banished from stance of the success of a freak club. Levinski was a thorough Pole. He they left it under a tree in the forried the heart of that animal to the "You have not thought of yourself | Emperor, and told him that it was

> ony. All at once the blare and bay-"Send you to Siberia!" interrupt- ing centred in one spot, and, riding ed the count, hoarsely. "Am I a up, the Duke saw his foresters bending over a laughing babe. He was a childless man, and that innocent "Silence, child, and listen to me! smile quite won his heart; so he

fully handsome child, sturdy and The girl sank to her knee beside strong, with eyes grey and keen as a falcon's, and hair the colour of spun

alone. I might hamper you-lead to | Years went by. The boy reached of serving you? She will yield up "Let him have it," said the senior suspicion and discovery. If I serve his twelfth year, and one night the her life gladly to serve her good pre- officer; and he not only returned the those who saved my life-if I save Duke's castle was ablaze with light. servers. She can be secret, sure, picture and the copecks, but added a so priceless a life as yours—I am Not only was his birthday being and faithful. Tell Chara Monti what few more coins to the "boy's" little more than happy! And my life "- | celebrated, but on that day young | start a new fake religion. she bent her head a little—'is always | Henry, as they had named him, was | This is not cynicism. It is a sound formally adopted as the son of Duke financial proposition. There, are, in the peasant's hut was declared to gullible women; it must be con-"My life," he said, huskily, "would heir to one of the proudest heritages ducted with mysterious rites, and

Conrad another bad dream. * * * * * Three more years passed by, and principles with sanctimonious new It was an old man, who out of there was another great time at the teachings and preachings. It is a Berlin; and if Chiara had been char- young Henry had the good fortune monism began to flourish from that neath him and wholly at the mercy gullible women flocked to the city in

And that night he asked Duke Otto died forty years ago he left a for-

sionately. "Come with me, my darl- the Emperor pondered on the story to get the Mormon grip on English that he had ordered killed on ac- revels in broken covenants and vio-

"It has been months since the Em- in the world to come. send greetings to her by a messenger, peal to women, hundreds sacrificed had been doing Italy. On returning towards the girl passionately, his Can I trust you? Thou art but their wealth at the call of John Brown, relating his adventures, was arms outstretched. of danger."

answered Henry.

was hospitably received by the good women they first of all begin their monks. Struck by his comely air, propaganda work among working him, one of the monks asked him

"I am on the Emperor's business." answered Henry, not choosing to be too confidential, even with friends. "Strange," thought the monk; "he who goes on the Emperor's mission generally rides with a noble train, and this vouth travels alone. But he looks honest, and has a bon-

condemned.

gets well you shall not regret that "Heaven has intended him for nobler things." He then erased the writing and "This is the youth that I have

> ter. I charge you to have them married quickly." In the morning Henry awoke refreshed, and after a hearty breakfast of the brotherhood's best cheer. he prepared to resume his journey.

chosen as the husband of our daugh-

"Adieu. dear host." said the boy, as he sprang upon his steed. "Remember me when you are Emperor," answered the monk.

it a jest, and so they parted. On arriving at Aix-la-Chapelle, he delivered his letter, and so well did gion. the stratagem succeed that when the Emperor wrote to ask if his orders the morning gave the woodman a had been obeyed, the Empress anshandful of gold, and rode away with wered that the nuptials had been all his knights and men-at-arms. celebrated with all the celerity he That night, however, he called two had desired. The Emperor could He would not let her explain her of his most trustworthy servants and scarcely believe his eyes when he read her letter. Mounting his horse, "The child that is ill in the pea- he galloped off to Aix-la-Chapelle, sant's hut stands in my way. It where on his arrival he was presentlowed her to betray any womanly the effects of the long and exhaust- must be removed, and that I may ed by the Empress to his daughter know you have done your duty, bring | and son-in-law. For some moments his astonishment and chagrin were A child's life was a little thing to so great that he did not know what stand in the way of a great Emperor | to do. At last nature prevailed, and

"The will of Heaven cannot be resisted.''

to confess what they had done, and the woodman was summoned from questioned, proved to be a noble lord Court. But as he died soon afterwards, Duke Otto called his adopted flourished in spite of superstition, son to Saxony, which he inherited although the same can scarcely be after the Duke's death.

In time the Emperor Conrad died, too, and when the great nobles lookthy successor than the young Duke of Saxony, and a delegation was sent to offer him the crown. They found him in a pleasant valley near the Hartz, engaged with his courtiers in catching finches, and he was thenceforth generally called "Henry the Fowler" by the people. He at once accepted the trust confided to him, and became one of the best and wisest of the German Emperors.

One of the first things he did after he became Emperor was to build a noble monastery on the very spot where he had been born, and the first Abbot of Hirschau was the kind monk that had so befriended him.

RELIGIONS THAT LURE WOMEN.

If you want to make a fortune, his greed, unscrupulousness, and low

of all classes were drawn into the

What was the result? When Young

are quietly and assiduously trying That the missionaries are still

Some time later the Emperor was meeting with success is evident from with his army on the eastern fron- the fact that 1,200 converts are previous answer. Count Levinski and his young wife tier of the empire fighting the Huns ready to start for Utah, where it is "Slithered down on a rainbow." sprang to his feet as a fair young more honour and glory he will have months for skylarking."

young, and the way is long and full Dowie, the self-styled Elijah and a asked if they visited Venice in the But the girl drew back. grotesque preacher, who, under the course of their travels. "Try me and see, your Majesty," guise of reforming the wickedness of "I say, Mary," he asked his daugh- brokenly. the world's cities, accumulated from ter, "did we go to Venice?". rad; and he placed in the youth's ated women into his humbug even ber? We got to the station, but hastily, and he alighted from his of saving Max Levinski from worse wards the chateau, that the heart so what's the trouble?" asked his hands a letter for the Empress, in more than Brother Prince, the founthere was a flood on, so we didn't carriage with a grave face. A woman which he charged her, on the pain of der of the "Abode of Love," and his get out." styled "Messiah," whose 'soul brides' Hubby: "Isn't there something look he had expected to see.

stopped at a monastery, where he same. With the help of one or two away the unpleasant odour."

and by the signs of long travel about girls, sending invitations to meetings and social gatherings at a house they have rented. Quietly they gain the confidence of the girls, and ask them to bring their friends. But they introduce an element of secrecy

and mystery into their religion which

leads to practices and rites which no

thoughtful person would recognize.

It is not so many years ago since the "Holy Jumpers," "Holy Rollers" and "Holy Ghosters," among other That night, while the boy was religious sects, had a great vogue in asleep on one of the benches of the America. They invaded England and great hall, the monk carefully ex- aroused derision by their quaint tracted the Emperor's letter and dis- dress, queer beliefs, and strange ancovered the fate to which he was tics. Women gave up their homes and wealth to follow fanatics who "A goodly youth to perish thus wandered about the country scantily

miserably," thought the monk. clad and barefooted. The most extraordinary religions, however, are not dead. In various guises and under new rames they are still being boomed among the women and girls of this country. In London and the provincial towns the police attribute the disappearance of many womenfolk to the insidious campaign of the wolves in sheep's

clothing who prey on people. The "Cokelers," a sect started in Sussex, which did not believe in mar-The monk accompanied him to the riage; the "Smilers," who used to wander hand in hand around Regents Park: and the "Doukhobors," whose main idea was to wander about the country like whirling dervishes, abandoning everything in their reli-The youth only laughed, believing gious mania, are examples of credulity in regard to new emotional crazes, of captivation by a new reli-

"The worst of it is," to quote a police official, "more weird sects are arising and finding, in these days of unrest, willing converts. We cannot touch the organizers because they are careful not to overstep the law. And we cannot protect the women because we have no power to do so. All we can do is to advise them to give religious fanatics a wide berth for the sake of themselves, their families, and their honour."-"Tit-

CLUBS FOR BALD HEADS.

The growth of the famous Bald head Club of Cincinnati, which has for its object the promotion of brotherly feeling between people with bald heads and sympathy with those who have hair, is not an isolated in-The Friday-Thirteenth Club has said for the "Kiss-Not Club," founded by hygienic teachers in the inter-

ests of good health. The "You Be Quiet Club": "Nobodies' Club," founded for lonely men and women in London; "Matlock Smiling Club"; the "Split-Farthing Club," limited in membership to men who agreed to stint themselves to the utmost in order to increase their possessions; the "Club | chair?" demanded the occupant, in of Ugly Faces," founded by a gentle- a surly tone. man with an enormously large nose; and the "Sighing Club," whose members were supposed to be wholly absorbed in thinking of their sweethearts, are among other freak clubs.

EXIT SEA-SICKNESS.

Will sea-sickness shortly become a a grocer's doorway. The principal thing of the past? It seems possi- witness, a carter, told how he had ble; and, if so, the negro who came seen the man take the cheese, and over from America to fight Fritz, had run up and held him. and declared that, sooner than face | "Then you caught him in the arm the voyage back again, he would farious act?" said the magistrate. "stay an' be a Frenchman," will be able to return without any qualms. But a few years ago there was only ous act, I say," repeated the magisone way of crossing the sea. Now | trate. two new ways are being established "Not me," was the reply; "I -first by air, second by tunnel caught him by the scruff of the When we can travel to France either neck." via the clouds above the ocean, or the bowels of the earth below it, sea-sickness should vanish from our money." roared the King of Mari midst, since only the good sailors tana, who was in sore financial will then elect to go across in boats. straits. "Somebody will have to But in addition to all this, efforts cough up." are being made to nullify the rolling "Alas," sighed the guardian of the motion of ships' cabins. A non-roll-

ing cabin is being designed. The principle the inventors are em- empty." ploying is that of suspending the cabin from a fore and aft axis by means of a gyroscope with a vertical axis of spin. If by this means the oscillation is controlled, sea-sickness will have received its death-knell.

THE ANGEL'S DESCENT.

A dishevelled female, who had not altogether recovered from the effects of a jolly evening, was brought be- shilling." "Chiara," he said, softly, "we if his son might go to Court and tune of nearly a million pounds to fore the magistrate the next morn- He always was. But, wonder of

> "What is your name?" asked the ing smile, as he replied: latter, looking severely at the sad "H'angel," was the reply.

"Where have you come from?" "'Eaven," replied the facetious you five shillings." "Come, my good woman, no levi-

"Seventeen," replied she of at me the extra two bob, and let him least fifty summers. "How did you come to be here?" added the magistrate, ignoring the

"Very well," said the representa- girl came in.

"Why, no, dad; don't you remem-

NOTHING SERIOUS.

GIVING HIM THE LEAD The aged but adoring husband beamed at his young bride across the breakfast table.

"My darling, I have just insured my life in your favour for £10,000 ' "Oh, you dear!" the beautiful girl cried, and, rising and passing round the table, she kissed her huse band lightly on the bald head. "Darling," he said, taking her slim white hand, "is there anything else I can do for you?'2 "Nothing." she answered. And

then, wish a little silvery laugh, she added thoughtfully: "Nothing in this world. Nothing on earth."

Twice as the growler slowly wend. ed its way up the steep hill the door opened and slammed. At first the man inside paid little heed, but the third time he demanded to know whe he should be disturbed in this fas-

"Hush!" cautioned the driver "Don't speak so loud. He'll overhear us." "Who ?"

"The hoss. Spake low. Shure Oi'm desavin' the crayture. Every toime he hears th' door close he thinks somebody is gettin' down to walk up th' hill, and that sort of raises 'is sperrits.''

A clever lawyer succeeded in winnbumptious barrister.

bouring tavern, he remarked in a "Sir, is there any case too diriv

voice, yet audible enough to be heard by all present: "No; what have you been doing

"How do you like that cigar I gave you, old man? For two hundred bands off that brand they give you a gramophone."

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those up-to-date, quick-lunch places

want a gramophone; I'd want e

arm of your chair as a table. A man called for a shepherd's pie

"How do you know it is your "Because I can prove it," stated the first man.

"By your clothes," was the reply. "You are sitting on my lunch!" A man was brought up before a

treasury, who had formerly been the court jester, "all our coffers are

"A friend in need" is not the same thing as a needy friend. And Jobson was beginning to find his friends fought shy of him.

But he persevered. One day he dropped in on a pal who kept a bowling-green. "George," said he, "can you lend me a hand? I'm down to my last

Jobson raised his hand in protest.

Down in the parlour sat the young man visitor, waiting. Presently he took six cigars from his upper waistcoat pocket, laid them carefully on

The doctor had been summoned was awaiting him on the step. but he noticed she had not the anxious

ing his client's case, at the same time getting the better of a rather The latter was unable to concent his chagrin, and happening to meet his victorious opponent in a neigh-

loud and spiteful tone:or any criminal so dyed in crime that you won't defend?" The other continued to sip his wine, and then replied, in a quiet

"You don't say! If I smoked two hundred of those cigars I wouldn't

where you help yourself and use the

and chose a chair; then, remembering that he wanted coffee, he dashed over to the counter. When he returned with his coffee his chair was occupied by another hurry-up diner. "Excuse me." said the first man. "but this is my chair."

"How can you prove it?" asked the occupier.

magistrate for stealing a cheese from

"The what, sir?" said the witness "You caught him in the nefari-

"I tell you I must have some

PLEASING EVERYBODY.

wonders, George gave him a welcom-"As a matter of fact, I was just going to pay a man three shillings to roll the green. But since we are

pals, I'll give you the job and pay

"It's against my principles to take ty," reprimanded the magistrate another's job," he said righteously, "But I'll tell you what to do. Give do the work as agreed."

"You have loved before," she said

your boy has swallowed a sovereign,

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eine, less need for doctors, but some little long thing is constantly coming along to put us | 2450 out of balance, such as exposure, change of The diet, er drinking water, irregular meals, con-Nothing particular the matter with us, but we do not feel good. At such times the pcs. wise among us will take a few doses lins. of Chamberlain's Tablets with certain 1920 knowledge that they will put us right, right away. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon &

LIFUS LITTLE THINGS.

day-for half the money !" exclaimed a girl clerk the other day, when it was suggested that a woman might be put in control of her office. "if we get a she-boss here, I'm off !" "The chief isn't likely to try that then dodge again!" said somebody else.

that women can't boss!" Everybody laughed; no one enter- dis ed a protest. For it is true that in a nine cases out of ten women cannot boss other women in business. Even if the tenth woman does make a brilliant exception to the rest, at the same time she really helps to prove the rule. Why things should be so is hard to

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say; the reasons are many and varied, but there is no doubt that the women who boss are largely to blame. Women who do boss are often TOO "bossy," and that is why women workers are instinctively on the defensive against having one of their own sex put in charge over them. It is the same in all sorts and conditions of employment, which proves that it is a question of sex which dwels with no one class of women The manager of a big factory said that he had lately but women it place of certain chief foremen, but the experiment had not proved suc cessful; the girls did not work so

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> At a meeting of the Skipton repatria tion committee on Saturday, 6th inst. it was agreed to purchase a block of land in the township from Mr Con. Daly for Wm. Bailey (a ret rned sola free gift to the extent of £25. On Friday, 12th inst., a painting of

Mt. Cole, by Mr Louis Buvelot, a wellknown landscape artist, was sold in Melbourne for £35.



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BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

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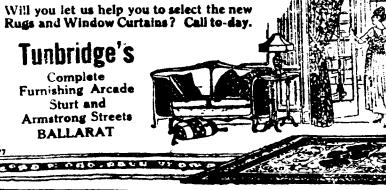
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stant itching and inflammation of Piles.

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All these are sure signs of clogging blood impurity, calling for immediate treatment through the clood, so don't waste your time and money on useless lotions and messy oin ments, which cannot get below the surface of the skin What you want and what you must have is a medicine that will get right to the root of your trouble, a medicine that will thoroughly free the blood of the poisonous matter, which alone is the true cause of all your suffering. Clarke's Blood Mixture is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, overcome, and expel from the blood all impurities (from whatever cause arising), and by rendering it clean and pure, can be relied on to effect a lasting cure.

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held early next summer.

The Amusu Pictures Pty. screened week for the erection of a teacher's splendid two-star programme at the residence at Beaufort, and that the Societies' Hall on Saturday night, there matter will be expedited as much as

Jackson presiding at the organ,

Some young men who attended a and measles. dance at Waterloo on Friday night, 19th inst., displayed a queer sense of bumor. When leaving they took the barness and a saddle off someone else's locally.

On wednesday night four of five men ling out the mortuary arrangements locally.

In the mortuary arrangements out, 12; sundries, 5; total, 82. Bowling—locally.

Lawry, 3 for 24; Bradby, 3 for 26; We regret to record the death of an Mayo, 2 for 10; Guy, 2 for 17. recovered in a culvert near Lexton. clothes badly torn. reported the matter to the police, and merly a quartermaster-sergeant in the Hospital on Thursday, and the deceased the culprits were traced, with the 1eto explain their conduct in court.

The success achieved by the Beaufort State school at the annual examinations for merit certificates surprised nations for merit certificates nations for m

gestion has been adopted, and is to be put into operation during the forth-

taken from that point yielded 8½dwt. Lake Goldsmith and Main Lead, and was per ton. Another crushing from the south drive gave a return of ½dwt. South drive gave a return of ¼dwt.

On the eve of the outbreak of the recent war the ladies of Beautort were given by the Lexton Minstrel Troupe in

ments, the next issue of "The Ripon house several years ago, but nothing efficient M.C. ments, the next issue of "The Riponhouse several years ago, but nothing shire Advocate" will be published on Thursday, 1st April.

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harness and a saddle off someone else's injury, but one of the occupants of the horses, and the articles were afterwards vehicle—a man named Hains—had his Beaufort in the person of Mrs Hannah will visit Lismore to play their return tries when sowing the wheat crop. So The victims of these practical jokes | Mr W. A. Skene, of Waterloo (for-

A.I.F.), has been appointed secretary of was 67 years of age. Her health had the Beaufort repatriation committee in sult that they narrowly escaped having succession to Mr W. I. Halpin, who has resigned. The appointment was made at the meeting of the committee on

halls be made available for the accommodation of returned soldiers from the country during big military functions in the metropolis, owing to soldiers being unable to get lodgings during General Birdwood's visit. The sug-Mr Thos. Williams, head teacher of bourne), and about 24 grandchildren to the Waterloo State school for 21 years, mourn their loss. The remains of des to be transferred to Skipton after the ceased will be interred in the Beaufort Coming visit of the Prince of Wales.

Beaufort speculators and Mr Joseph Endall (Chewton) some time ago

Endall (Chewton) some time ago will be keenly regretted by the people formed a syndicate to prospect gold-bearing reef at Chewton, and their prospector (Mr Joseph Scoles) found it

The return match between Ballarat

the Beaufort police court on Monday. communication from Mr J. Thynne, in stock.

The annual meeting of the Beaufort Owing to the cold weather and the private secretary to the Minister of Golf Club will be held on Monday evening. prospect of a heavy downpour of vain Agriculture: -"I am directed by Mr | The secretary of the Beaufort Agrion Saturday, the Beaufort swimming Oman to say that he has been advised cultural Society desires that accounts be carnival was abandoned, and will be by the Secretary for Public Works that sent to him, and that donations and subscriptions be paid. Prize money is now

OBITUARY.

Rev. E. H. Coltman conducted harvest thanksgiving services at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday, 14th inst.; the services being well attended. The interior of the church was nicely decorated for the occasion, and there was a good display of fruit, cereals, and vegetables. Appropriate anthems were sung by the choir; Miss and there was a good display of fruit, anthems were sung by the choir; Miss and the state school has been closed. Lackson presiding at the overall. Skipton the State school has been closed relatives. Deceased leaves no children. Bradby, 33; McDonald, c and b Guy, 1; green for £1 per week. owing to the prevalence of scarlet fever and measles.

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Major Day, relict of John Day. The sad event occurred at the Melbourne been failing for several years past, but Day followed the occupation of a nurse Federal Brass Band was held on Thurs- were specially stimulated in the dry second for some years. About 20 years ago day, 11th inst., at the Camp hotel. Mr of 1919. Mr A. E. V. Richardson, the she commenced business in Neill Street W. H. Halpin (president) occupied the Agricultural Superintendent in the Depart-On Monday night the members of the as a fruiterer and confectioner, in which chair. The balance-sheet for the past ment, indicates that on the average a good nations for merit certificates surprised a good many people who were not acquainted with the capability of the head teacher (Mr W. H. Evans): 14 McDogall, who is shortly to be marked teacher (Mr W. H. Evans): 14 McDogall, who is shortly to be marked to coupying a shop next to Cowan's baken't one subject have qualified for the merit certificate, making a total of 16 obtained for the year—a record of which thesehool might justly be proud.

The Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League recently suggested to the authorities in Melbourne that drill of the authorities in Melbourne that drill of the seaffing a good many people who were not acquainted with the capability of the facility of the damper of the facility of the seaffort Presbyterian Girls' Guild assembled in the church vestry and presented one of their number (Miss Lena presented one of the fault of the town and district. After deep with the town and district. After occupying a shop next to Cowan's bakery for a time, she purchased the fold Victoria hotel building and converted it into shops, in one of which she established the fruit, confectionery, and fancy goods business at present being carried on by her youngest son (Mr John Day). A few years ago Mrs Day at the Beaufort Thistle Club's sports on the brick building at present occupied by Mr D. Manson. The deceased lady was of a kindly disposition and post the authorities in Melbourne that drill (130 yds.), and seven for the underhand the town and district. After of the town and district. After o

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB.

Following are the handicaps for the

went to the crease he put a little vim son, G. Turner, W. H. Hains, P. Kelly. into the defence, and the voice of the D. Stevenson, J. G. Macdonald, J. W. local barracker was again heard in the and I. A. Harris and D. W. Making many excellent off strokes, he and seven to form a quorum). The Making many excellent off strokes, he and seven to torm a quorum). The accounted for 33 runs (including three newly-elected officers suitably re-

for sale by Messrs W. H. Halpin and Son on Monday. Mr A. J. Saph purchased the right to the fruit booth for £1, and it is likely that the local ladies will conduct the luncheon booth. On Wednesday the right to the publican's booth was sold privately to Mrs Halpin, of the Camp hotel, for £5.

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BEAUFORT FEDERAL BAND.

conclusion of business, Mr H. J. Buch- he tried 120 lbs., particularly on the later silver-mounted pipe (in case) as a token duced an improvement in the amount of of esteem from the bandsmen. He said feed in stubbles, an important factor just had never met a more enthusiastic and advantage in the crop yield; hence he does energetic president than Mr Halpin, not advise in the Wail district 120 lbs., on The members could not part without the ground that apparently it will produce expressing their appreciation of the too much straw. He inclines to the belief way in which Mr Halpin had looked that one cwt, will pay better in a dry that after their interests. He was one preside a wet year, but this opinion is not borne dent in a thousand, and they were very out by the plots at the Longerenoug Colfortunate in having him. Every mem- lege Farm, where exact tests have been ber present supported Mr Buchanan's conducted for several years, including wet remarks, and the opinion was freely and dry seasons. At Longerenong College, expressed that this was no formal too, heavier dressings than 120 lbs. have prospector (Mr Joseph Scoles) found it at Golden Point. He sank 40ft. and cut reef a few feet from the bottom of the shaft. A crushing of 12 tons the shaft considered him one of the straightest of six bushels to the acre, a remarkable per ton. Another crushing from the south drive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound the the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{the bound thrive gave a return of \$1\)\(\frac{1}{4}\)\(\text{th speakers he had ever met. Mr Buch- difference. The practice of heavy manur-

BEAUFORT BOWLING CLUB.

On the eve of the outbrack of the court was the ladies of Beaufict were the ladies of fours and eight twos), but Bradby succeeded in scattering his sticks with a good ball. E. Muntz, Heron, and Ausdo their best to make the club a tin each made an auspicous start, but success. The appointment of green were caught out before they got set.
Stoddart also gave promise of being a stayer, but Bradby bowled him when he had-scored seven. The veteran Bether-had-scored seven. The veteran Bether-had-scored seven. The death occurred at Ballarat on as was the only other member of the hold a committee meeting monthly.

There was no demand for the publican's booth at the Beaufirt Thistie Club's Easter Monday sports, offered for sale by Messrs W. H. Halpin and Son on Monday. Mr A. J. Saph pur
Ill next meeting.

Of late several businesses have changed businesses have changed bands in Beaufort, and the next will be Cowan's bakery. Mr J. T. Glover, the present proprietor, is disposing of his business to Mr Leslie Son on Monday. Mr A. J. Saph pur
M. C. Wood read the Church of England burial service. The funeral striking him. After going down the town and having the injury dressed, he took a place in the field. Mitchell, of Skipton, sustained an injury to one of his legs while wicket-keeping for Cordinate and Miles who will take it over in Mar.

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HEAVY MANURING.

EXPERIENCES OF FARMERS.

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that they have readily added their testi-mony to those of scores of others in favor

of the practice.

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RIPON WAR MEMORIAL.

PARK WITH MONUMENT DECIDED ON.

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A somewnat lengthy meeting of the Ripon war memorial committee was held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night. Twenty-five members (including a number of ladies) were present. Mr a number of ladies) were present. Mr would be shelf.

warding cheque for £5, and promising a further donation later on.—Received.
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From Beaufort Thistle Club, stating that it had been decided to contribute not half the profits of the anniversary subsesports meeting on Easter Monday to the

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Bruce Johnston (secretary) said he had

A.N.A., Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge,

Soldiers' League, and Shire Council had Mr J R. Wotherspoon moved that

ties and public bodies, thanking them.

Seconded by the president, and carried.
The names of Mrs Roberts, Miss Chibnall, and Mr Hood were added to

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present £494/14/6 had been promised for the hospital, and £455/4/ for the park

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to have. They were about £165 short of the estimated amount (£600) required

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For sale at all stores.

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Messrs George's and Hood's amendment that the park and monument be mittee may so that a sub-committee from objectionable remarks made by a be appointed to bring a detailed report speaker at a meeting at Beaufort. She before a subscribers? mied by 16 votes to 4.

never thought the committee dis-nals associated themselves with these mals associated that the last words of the amendment should be words of the amendment should be omitted. He thought the subscribers should not have the power to bring an- day. Special hymns were sung, and other scheme forward. Why go back to

that the subscribers had the opportunity with poppies and hay, and gifts of agriof deciding the form of the monument and situation of the Park. He did not From Beautiful Mention of £2/2/to and situation of the Park. He did not think they could throw the park and Mr Muntz said if the committee could from licentified to contribute not overcome any adverse motion at the

> The amendment becoming the motion, ior girls, Miss I. Grant. Mr A. E. Panwas carried upanimously Mr Hannah moved that the sub-com- ther, and Mrs Parson. The accompani-

> On motion of Messrs Hannah and Hood, the following were appointed as a sub- be devoted to the church trust fund. committee :- Messrs Muntz, Halpin, A biscuit supper was provided.

The matter of calling a meeting of sub scribers was left in the hands of the sub-committee, on motion of Messrs so, your liver has a grudge against you. Hannah and Hood; it being understood You have given it too much work to do, that the sub-committee would report and neglected to give it the gentle laxative ties and public bodies, thanking them. direct to the subscribers' meeting. The names of Mrs Roberts, Miss still had a number of people to approach pool all over, take a course of Chamber-thibnall, and Mr Hood were added to in order to complete their rounds.

authorised to write to people who had Wotherspoon & Co. promised donations to the hospital only or more to the hospital than the park, The president reported that up to the and ask them to transfer their maximum

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The response to the collectors had been the best means of notifying subscribers others had done well. Up to date they The sub-committee afterwards met to ad not decided what they were going go into details of the park and monument scheme, and compile their report.

The following local valuers have been timated ost of either of the two committee and approved of by the Mr Head said the subscriptions up to Closer Settlement Board, and will value now but the hospital scheme out of it any property offered in the district:—Messrs D. R. Hannah (Stockyard Hill), Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that a W. H. Halpin, E. J. Muntz, G. Topper meeting of subscribers be called at an (Beaufort), Robt. Kirkpatrick (Stocktarly date to decide what form the yard Hill), and J. McDonald (Middle Creek). The board's own local valuers Mr D. R. Hannah, in seconding the are Messrs D. Stewart (Ballarat), A. J. motion, said he felt that the £100 short Smith (Linton), D. Walters (Ballarat),

> 'Phone 9. W. H. HALPIN,

HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR.

AUCTION SALE. 300 ACRES LAND, SHEEP, CATTLE, HORSES, IMPLEMENTS,

TANKS, FURNITURE, ETC., ETC. SATURDAY, 10TH APRIL, 1920, at 12 noon.

The president said the meeting would be perfectly in order in making such a H. HALPIN & SON have been favored with instructions from MRS. C. NOTHNAGEL to sell, on above date, as follows :-

Lot 1. All those pieces of Land, containing 182a. 2r. 25p. (or thereabouts), being allotments 30 and 31, sec. 5, Parish of a sub-conmittee to go into details of Beaufort, County of Ripon; also allotand estimates of the cost of the park ments la and lB, sec. A, Parish of Langiand monument scheme, and that a sub- Kal-Kal, County of Ripon. On the above is erected 7-roomed House, detached Mr J. I. Wetherspoon said they were Kitchen, Wash-house (copper built in), getting a very poor memorial at Werri- Stable, Wool-shed, Shearing-shed, Cowhee for £800. In Beaufort they had not shed, Hay-shed, Implement-shed, Fowleven the land yet for a park. The sub- house, and other outbuildings—all iron committee could put the scheme in a roofs; also Sheep dip and Sheep-yards;

acre beautiful Orchard in full bearing. Mesers W. J. Stevenson and D. R. This lot has a never-failing supply of Hannah spoke in a similar strain to the water, having a creek running through latter portion of Mr Wotherspoon's re- the property. It is also well fenced. In reply to Mr Halpin, Mr Muntz said allotments 11 and 12, sec. 9, containing Lot 2. All those pieces of Land, being the estimate already prepared for the 19a. 3r. 28p. (or thereabouts), Parish of park and monument scheme was not Beaufort, County of Ripon. This lot is

ment was the only thing he was doubt- Lot 3. All those pieces of Land, con-Mr Young considered that this combeing allotments 44, 45B, sec 5, and No. taining 98a. Or. 11p. (or thereabouts), mittee should decide on one scheme. 2717, Parish of Beaufort, County of There was only one scheme they could Ripon. This lot is situated on the Watergo on with- the park and monument, in loo road, about 2 miles from Beaufort, which they were bound down to about being well watered and fenced. This is £600. If they again referred the matter a first-class grazing paddock, well-known

> 8-tooth. .90 Weaners, mixed sexes.

70 4-tooth Comeback Ewes. Two first class Sheep Dogs. CATTLE —About 20 head, including Milkers, 2-year-old Steers, Heifers, 3

Buggy Horse, Double-seated Buggy appoint a sub-committee to go into de-tails as to cost of the morning into details as to cost of the monument and Tank, quantity Timber, 3 sets Buggy Harness, 1 set Dray Harness, Plough Chains, Hay Ropes, Grindstone, Hand monument be gone on with, that a sub- Chaffcutter, quantity Gal. Iron (various committee be appointed to carry out de- lengths), Wire Netting, Barb Wire, tails, and that the whole matter be plac- Fencing Posts, Bark, Wheelbarrow,

where his shop was, as it would swamp FURNITURE.—4 Double Bedsteads, a good deal of their money to secure an- 3 Kitchen Safes, 4 Sofas, Tables (large Mr Muntz said he had a very fair offer the lowner of the land which it stands, Boilers, Saucepans, Tubs, Ketfrom the owner of the land which it was proposed that Mr George should take as a new site for his shop, but he did not desire to make it with the owner. Separator, Churn, Crockery, did not desire to make it with the owner. and other Kitchen Utensils; Pot Plants,

Flour, etc. As Mrs Nothnagel is leaving the district, everything is for positive sale. As regards the land, no better opportun-When you ask for a bottle of Chamber- ity has ever been offered in the district han's Collie and Diarrhoea Remedy do not to obtain an up-to-date, improved farm the a substitute. Be firm in your con-viction that there is nothing so good. Beaufort. Liberal terms announced at Chambardhill of the control of the contro Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhea Remedy sale, which will start punctually at 12

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BE PREPARED.

Change of food and water often brings on diarrhea, and no one should travel from home without taking a bottle of Chamber-A somewhat lengthy interest was held lit, that the hospital scheme be abandoned. It cannot be procured on the train at the Shire rian, Deautor, on Monday hight. Twenty-five members (including a number of ladies) were present. Mr a number of ladies) were present. Mr would settle that.

J. G. Maedonald (president) occupied

The president said the carrying of message and ment would settle that.

Mr A. L. Wotherspeer The Colic and Diarrhees Remedy with them. It cannot be procured on the train or steamship, and that is when it is most likely to be needed. Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhees Remedy with them. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon—The amount be depended upon to give quick relief, and subscribed settled which scheme they when reduced with water is pleasant to take. For sale at all stores.

RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) Harvest thanksgiving services were conducted by the Rev. E. H. Coltman at the Raglan Methodist Church on Sunthe choir rendered the anthems. "Consider the Lillies" and "Magnify His The chairman—They should either carry it out, or let it go. He took it a solo. The church was nicely decorated a solo. The church was nicely decorated

cultural and garden produce were taste-

fully arranged in front of the pulpit. A concert and sale of gifts took place on Monday evening; there being a good attendance. The programme was contributed by Mrs Coltman, Mollie Parson subscribers' meeting, they would not be Rev. E. H. Coltman, Don Panther, Mr ther, Marjory Lancey, Mrs A. E. Pan-The president said it was gratifying into these different bodies and clubs ing their whole-hearted support, and giving their whole-hearted support, and surer. Seconded by Mr W. R. Glover, afterwards auctioned, and satisfactory prices were realised. The effort was a financial success, and the proceeds will

> Are you out of humor and irritable? which it required. To set your liver right, It was mentioned that the collectors make things go well, and yourself feel lain's Tablets and you will be more than The secretary and president were pleased with the result. Sold by J. R.

> > The Weather.

Heavy showers of rain fell at Beau-Mr Wotherspoon suggested that an fort on Saturday evening, 21 points endea or be made to get some war being registered. On Tuesday one

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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.

Full sets your system. I can eat anything from the start: very different by the other dentist, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN, Victus South, Horsham.

Plates made France and England; beside teeth breaking off, couldn't wear them. By Mr. W. E. Thomas' New System, can eat as well as with my natural teeth. (Signed) S.J.H., November 13, 1919. Kaniv**a**.

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.

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wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours,

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cake and jumble stalls, and the soldiers will assist. Miss Pearl Chibnall and Mr E. S. Buchanan were elected as joint secretaries. It was resolved to have a fancy dress hall at night, and give prizes for the best fancy costumes.

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rumours to the contrary, they have not the State. disposed of their Beaufort business. COR SALE, my Cockerels that secured prizes at the Beaufort show-B.O.. R.I.R., and W.L., 21/ and 15/; younger brothers of same from 7/6. Settings of Eggs (B.O., R.I.R., W.L.), 7/6. Guaranteed household Eggs at lowest rates. V. J. PARSON, Raglan.

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BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. CECRETARY will be pleased to receive Accounts against the above; also outstanding Donations and Subscriptions. Prize money now available.
W. H. HALPIN, Secretary.

THE friends of the late MRS. JOHN DAY are respectfully invited to Rev. W. C. Wood. follow her remains to their last resting o'clock to-day (Saturday).
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THE LOST CONVICT OF THE GREAT GOBI.

By WILLIAM MURRAY GRAYDON, Author of "In the Name of the Czar." "The Rajah's Lexacy," Over Africa

in a Balloon," &c., &c. CHAPTER LETHE MISSING, DOCU-

MENT WITH THE GREEN SEAL. occasional sounds as only serve to over the frozen Neva from the inns youd.

place. The sleepless occupant of the ed, returned to the front hall. piece of frost from the pane, and a tity. Maurice Whittingham was on the had been carried off.

sleep, though he was sorely in need of rest. He had travelled night and day from Paris, where he had gone apprising him of his father's sudden death. He had reached St. Petersburg that morning, barely in time to attend the funeral services. Now he was just beginning to rea-

rise his loss. As he turned away inent engineer. An Englishman by birth, he settled permanently in Russia after the completion of a lucra- days." tive Government contract, and continued there a successful career of ing in custody," replied Maurice, and fortune. And coming just at bridge and railway constructing.

had been spent in the Baltic pro- mal charge."

construction westward across the ed with a lead pencil.

ly that it would be necessary for soon sleeping soundly. somewhat entangled, owing to un- was walking along the Nevskoi Pros- of idleness, and then I am sure I clear of encumbracies. It stood be- clean-shaven face and iron-grey hair steps.

flection was abruptly ended by a scenes in the street.

and a small night lamp held high in also a personal friend of Casimir "I am sure of that," assented "I will do so," exclaimed Maurice, he thought. "It is never safe to little faith in such affairs, was anxied the hall, and began to descend to the dead engineer that had taken any more. I will go to Vladivostock Here is something the burglar drop- am treacherously led into danger, the stairs in his slippered feet. He the lawyer from his office that cold and throw all my energies into the ped last night." scarcely knew the meaning of fear, morning. and if his breath came a little fas- He crossed the vast Admiralty- be more than satisfied if you can re- ket and handed it to his companion. also go armed, and will thus be

was powerless to control. saw a flash of light appear and van- his card and vanished briefly. where he was exposed for an instant sir."

the trigger. Two sharp reports rang out as hands cordially.

hall. At the same time the lamp chair."

ice was quick to act. He made a you, Maurice. My business will wait. only on the hard floor. He pitched talk later." over on his hands and knees, and as - Maurice glanced at the heap of he jumped up he heard rapid foot- letters that lay beside his plate.

St. Petersburg on a cold March the darkness; Pre-chase led through would not add to it. Yet I am gratinight in the year 1803. Streets and the dining-room, thence to the back field by such a tribute of affection for squares, roofs and domes flashing hall, and ended at an open window, the dead." back the moonlight from their cover- Here the burglar was outlined again- 'It is fitting that your father's mir Werder tore out the empty draw-

distant tinkle of bells and voices as burgler mount the wall adjoining the funeral yesterday." a belated troiks speeds citywards stables and vanish in the street be- Maurice nodded his head as he

Though the midnight hour was far aroused, and now they appeared on past, a pale light gleamed in the the scene with lights, variously armsecond-floor apartment of a stately ed, thinly clad, and all quaking with mansion situated on the Court Quay terror. Maurice pacified their fears, at no distance from the Admiralty-Eand, on finding that he was uninjur-

room was a tall young man of strong ! At the foot of the stairs the red and graceful build, with a handsome, Persian carpet was stained with a sun-bronzed face, tawny moustache, few redder drops of blood, and near and eyes that bespoke courage, in- by lay a small metal tobacco-box, tellect, and determined force of char- polished to brightness by long use. acter. He was standing, clad in Maurice put this carefully into his dressing-gown and slippers, at the pocket, thinking that it might aflarge window. He had rubbed a ford some clue to the burglar's iden-

was looking abstractedly across the He found the massive desk in the ice-locked Neva to where the Fort-library forced open by some sharp ress rose darkly from its island base, | instrument. Drawers and pigeon-It held a never-failing interest for holes had been rifled of their store him, that grim pile with its grimmer of papers, which were scattered about secrets of unhappy prisoners langu- in confusion. That the burglar had isbing and dying in foetid dungeons, not escaped empty-handed was provor setting forth by night to a per- ed by a few bank-notes and gold impetual exile in far Siberia. Truly a perials strewn on the floor amid fitting and terrible monument to the half-burned vestas. It was unlikely, iron-claw laws of the Czar's empire, however, that anything but money

verge of his twenty-sixth year, and As Maurice finished his investigait was strange, considering his par- tions, the gong of the front door entage, that he should possess the pealed loudly. The visitors turned Odessa," he replied, hastily, "and two gendarmes, who had heard the But see, my good friend, what the brary with him, the officer scribbling Trans-Siberian Railway, and am orwas summoned back by a telegram brief notes in a book and asking nu- dered to report as soon as possible vants. Then to the courtyard, where tock. A few days ago I should have so much as a single drop of blood. Imperial favour," he added, the enstopped bleeding at once, and will ent to a career that may not be revert to the past. The dead man, not aid us in tracing him. Also, as shared with my father." will surely be apprehended in a few high honour, and I congratulate you

"for he is a dangerous fellow to be this time"-Maurice could but vaguely remem- at large. Had he aimed a little bet- "Ah, then I have guessed rightly,"

vinces, where his father resided for a The sergeant took the hint, and have a fortune I must earn it for number of years, returning to St. departed with his men, after they myself. Is it not so? Do not hesihad fortified themselves against the tate to speak. I assure you it is a At that period. Maurice, having outer cold by a glass of liquor apiece. matter of no consequence to me. My chosen the same profession, had com- The servants returned to bed, and father spoke to me of his affairs bepleted a thorough education in the Maurice also was about to retire fore I started for Paris, and admitbest engineering and technical schools when he remembered the metal box. ted that they were in a bad state." of Europe. Since then he had carved He drew it from the pocket of his "He spoke truly," said Casimir a fair reputation for himself, and on dressing gown and snapped the lid Werder, drawing a folded parchment, the eve of his departure for Paris, a open, expecting to find tobacco. It from his pocket, "though with a lonfortnight before, he had received an held instead a folded paper, which, ger lease of life he could have official hint that he would likely be when opened out was seven or eight straightened everything. However, appointed to a position on the enlinches square. It was very old and it is useless to talk of that now. gineering staff of the great Trans- dirty, and contained a rude drawing Here is your father's will, written Siberian Railway, then in process of or plan of some sort, faintly scrawl- and witnessed by me two years ago.

Maurice could make nothing of the all is left to you." He thought of it now with bitter- rambling hieroglyphics, and he was ness. In his fresh grief ambition had not in the mood to puzzle his brain tea-cup. turned to ashes. He had no heart over such a useless task. He threws for the future, though he felt vague- the box and paper aside, and was |

With his revolver in his right hand ham had been not only a client, but ment was to blame." the other, he opened the door, cross- Werder, and it was the last service Maurice. "We won't talk about it in a hopeful tone. "Ah, I forgot. trust to the honour of a thief. If I ous to know how things went.

When half-way to the foot of the the Court Quay. He was admitted or encumbered. I have spent many "I can make nothing of it," he sort."

to the glare of the lamp from above. Casimir Werder was used to the make. The will is not your father's or possibly a member of the revolution outer pocket he slipped a loaded returing on the tectotal platform. The burglar was short and stout, ways of the house. With hat im sole legacy. Five years ago I wit- tionist party." and wore a mask. So much there hand, he unceremoniously followed nessed his signature to a secret docu- "That is just my opinion," said hoped to pass unobserved through ghter, sir? What are your princiwas time to see before he raised a the servant to the dining-room, ment, which he intended you to have Maurice. revolver and pointed it at the young where Maurice Whittingham was at his death. I was instructed to "In one way this may prove to be distant and squalid part of the city. ed a candidate for the position of store with an assured air, and said seated at a table spread with snowy that effect. So important was this an important find," added the law- A few moments later he left the son-in-law.

one. There was a savage oath, a gasp of pain, and then a muffled young man. "I had a bad night of still." crash on the carpeted floor of the it, and was late in rising. Take a

was snuffed out by a bullet, and oil "I breakfasted but an hour ago, and fragments of glass flew in every and it is my rule never to taste and its contents left in confusion." food between meals," replied the Though how in utter darkness and lawyer, as he opened his cloak and uncertain if he had hit or not, Maurisat down. "Do not let me interrupt blind leap for the spot where the Finish your breakfast and get wounded man had fallen, but landed through with your letters. We will

He still clutched his weapon, and read the expressions of sympathy a parchment document with a green as he dashed in pursuit along the that these doubtless contain." he seal." hall he emptied three chambers at said. "My grief is so bitter that I

ing of icy snow. Profound silence in st the moonlight for an instant as many friends should condole with ers, turned over the scattered papers the great sleeping city, save for such the leapt out into the courtyard. you," replied the lawyer. "He was and eagerly ransacked every nook Maurice shot again, but apparent- a man with a magnetic personality, and cranny. Then he dropped limply intensify the solitade-the quick foot- by without effect. A chair thrown and to know him was to love him. steps of a grim-faced policeman or purposely in his way checked him For nearly twenty years he and I gendarme, the clarking tread of the briefly, and when he gained the win- were connected by business and sosentries pacing before the Czar's pal- dow he spied a head zigzagging here cial ties, and our feelings towards ace, the rustling glide of some shall and, there between the evergreen each other was brotherly. His death dowy and watchful evil-doer, the shrubbery. He thoughtlessly fired is a great loss to you, to me, and to grating of a cart or drosky along his last cartridge, and an instant Russia. The Czar so regards it, for the broad Nevskoi Prospekt, or the later he was chagrined to see the the Court was represented at the

> letters, and suddenly he came across one that was in marked contrast to the rest. The envelope was coarse and dirty, and addressed in a scrawling, illiterate hand; it bore the city postmark. He scrutinized this disreputable missive long and curiously and then slipped it into his pocket as he caught sight of a red envelope at the bottom of the pile. This he picked up, breaking the official seal at once, and reading the contents with a face that was now slightly flushed

> Casimir Werder was gazing absently at the floor. Yes, your father was fine man," he went on. "It is strange that you should bear so little resemblance to him, Maurice. He was always an Englishman, in spite of his long residence here, while you are thoroughly a Russian, in features and mannerism." The lawyer looked keenly at his companion, and in his eyes there was a suspicion that he dared not utter.

Both words and glance were scarcely heeded by Maurice. "My mother was of Russian birth, and came from be a sergeant of police and | doubtless I inherited much from her. shooting and come to see what it post has brought me." He held up meant. They listened to Maurice's the letter. "I am appointed to a story, and examined the hall and li- place on the engineering staff of the merous questions of master and ser- to Admiral Nazimoff at Vladivosthey searched closely without finding been overjoyed at such a mark of "('learly the rascal is hit, your thusiasm dying out of his voice. honour," said the sergeant, putting "Now it merely causes my heart to his notebook away, "but the wound beat a little faster. I feel indiffer-

you perceive, he has left no foot- "It is wrong to feel so," exclaimprints on the hard snow. But he ed the lawyer, "This is indeed a warmly, my dear Maurice. With your "I shall be glad to hear of his be- abilities it is a certain step to fame

ber his mother, since he was in his ter I should not be talking to you | Maurice interrupted. "Your face sixth year at the time of her death. here now. To-morrow I will appear | tells the errand that brought you His childhood and part of his youth at the City Hall and make the for- here this morning. My father left but a bankrupt estate. If I would Except for several trifling legacies

Maurice smiled as he drained his

paper, then," he said, pleasantly. 'No sympathy, if you please, my him to advence in his profession. He About eleven o'clock on the fol- good Werder. Had I a fortune to knew that his father's affairs were lowing morning a plump little man | spend I should be tempted to a life wise speculations. It was even pekt towards the Neva. He was would be wretched. As it is, I shall doubtful if the house would be found nearly sixty years of age, but his likely follow in my father's foot-

tween a ducal malace and the em- | made him appear much younger. He | But it is not so bad as you think," bassy of a great foreign Power, and wore a fur cloak and a high hat, declared the lawyer. "When all is the engineer had bought it cheaply and tapped the pavement with a reckoned up there will be a fair balfrom an impoverished Russian count, cane as he stepped briskly on his ance in your favour, though I can't way, paying no attention to his fel- say how much it will be. No doubt years prior to that he acted as pri- and he has discovered the value of At this point Maurice's train of re- low pedestrians or to the animated you are acquainted with your fath- vate secretary to the Minister of the mine. He is willing to make a fair

sharp, splitting noise, followed by Clearly he was a professional man. | "Partly," replied Maurice. "I police department. So far as I know, escape punishment, and yet there is the upsetting of a chair. The sounds His blue eyes were keen, and his know he lost a great deal by the col- your father never had any dealings no other course. My duty to the came from the library, on the first tight-set lips looked as though they lapse of the English bank at Riga, with Tartarine. He is a wealthy and dead admits of no hesitation. At floor. As the servants were asleep knew how to guard a secret. And in which he was a heavy stockholder. powerful man, and comes from an any cost I must have my father's it up last night." in the rear of the house, it was doubtless many a momentous secret. He lost nearly as much by the fail- old and aristocratic family. His last legacy." clear that one or more burglars were was locked in Casimir Werder's ure of those Moscow contractors." A stern, revengeful nature well fits him below. In the library stood the breast. Few lawyers in St. Peters- "And the rest went in two bad in- for his high position." dead man's desk, its contents as yet burg were better known than he : | vestments," said the lawyer, "al-

none had a larger patronage among though they were considered sound him," said Maurice. At the thought Maurice rose soft- the aristocracy. He made a special- at the time. The one your father ly to his feet. "The rascals must ty of estates and family affairs, and undertook without my knowledge; would be folly to think so. The dis- and make a confidant of him. He not get away with their plunder," the tin boxes in his ponderous safe in the other I was an equal loser covery of the paper lies with the was anxious to tell him the good he muttered. "I will prevent it at were labelled with many of the titl- with him. The unforseen panic in the police, and I would suggest that you news, and he was influenced by aned names of Russia. Cyril Whitting- money market, and not our judg- go to the City Hall at once and of- other reason.

construction of this railway. I shall He took the tin box from his poc- Werder will know what to do. I will wife's return. ter it was from the hot anger he place, and a few moments later he cover enough from the estate to hold. Casimir Werder eagerly examined doubly prepared for foul play, though mounted the steps of the mansion on this house in my name, either clear the dirty paper.

"Your wish is sacred to me," re- chart, but without a scrap of writ- was just ten minutes to eight, and dyed hair who has just moved in opish between the hangings of the li- "My master is at breakfast," he plied the lawyer, "and I will do my ing to serve as a key. I begin to so there was plenty of time for his posite the Jones', and one of the brary door. At once the dark figure announced on returning, "but he will best to carry it out. As to your fu- think your burglar is more than a plans. He decided to go on foot, as poets—Shelley, I think." of a man glided into the lower hall, see you at once, come this way, ture plans, they will depend upon a common criminal. This looks as he felt the need of a long walk. He revelation that I am now about to though he was a Nihilist conspirator hurried to his room, and into each Browning had lately taken to lec-"Take that," he snarled, pulling linen and silver plate. He rose to paper that he refused to leave it in yer. "If it is of value to the owner, house, carrying a heavy stick in his "Temperate!" was the reply. "Why

"Will you join me?" said the month ago. It is doubtless there change it for your father's docu-"Unless it was stolen last night,"

exclaimed Maurice, in a doubtful tone. "The desk was broken open, In a few words he described his adventure with the burglars. B Casimir Werder sprang to his feet, pale as askes, and, trembling with

"Let us search at once," he cried. once to the police." 'Quick! It is of the greatest importance, that the paper be found, ice, "since it may lead to the restor-"I am hardly in the humour to from the grave if he knew it. It was

> Maurice, now thoroughly alarmed, hastily led the way to the library and pulled down the shuttered lid of the desk. With shaking fingers Casiinto a chair, and wiped the perspir-

"The document with the green seal CHAPTER II.-A LETTER AND AN

ADVENTURE. "I saw no such paper as the one listened sadly. He was slowly sip- was here, the burglar has certainly By this time the servants had been ping his tea while he looked over his taken it with him. Do you think that was the object of his visit?" "I think nothing," Casimir Werposely for the document; perhaps he judged it to be of importance from the scal, and carried it off to examine at his leisure. We have a deep mystery to deal with."

"But the contents of the paper Do you know nothing of it? Have you not the slightest idea of what it was to reveal to me?"

The lawyer hesitated, and his eyes dropped before the keen gaze of his "The paper was a profound secret, he answered, evasively. "It was of

the greatest importance to youthat much I know." "But did my father never speak of

it to you?" "Only to hint at its value, my dear Maurice, and to implore me to see that it came into your hands at his death. He brought the document to my office five years ago, when he was in the city on a brief visit from Riga. It was closely written on two sheets of parchment."

"Did you see nothing when you could afford a clue?"

"You are a stern inquisitor, Maurice," replied the lawyer. "You force me to make an admission that will only arouse your curiosity, and can lead to nothing. While I witnessed your father's signature he held his hands over the writing. Yet, without intending it. I caught a glimpse of a single name. Then he sealed the paper in my presence, and put it in

"Whose name did you see?" "You insist upon knowing? Well. then, it was the name of Vladimir "Vladimir Tartarine!" echoed

Maurice, in tones of wonder and alarm. "The chief of police!" "Yes, the same, Vladimir Tartarine, chief of police, whose despotic power has made him hated and feared from one end of the empire to the other-the man who is known to all evil-doers and revolutionists as 'The

"There is more of a mystery here than I believed," said Maurice. "What connection can Tartarine have have with this lost paper? I was not aware that my father knew him -certainly 1 never heard him mention his name."

"Nor did I," admitted the lawyer. "The document must be recovered," voice. "It is a sacred legacy from the dead, and all circumstances point to a secret of vital impartance. I shall not rest until the mystery is cleared up. You must help me, my

"I am at your service," replied Werder, "but you must be patient and cool. It will not be an easy matter to recover the document, and you may never see or hear of it again. Had I known it was stolen, I should have told you nothing."

"Which would have been better for my peace of mind," said Maurice; "but it is too late to talk of that now. Is there nothing in Tartarine's past life that can give us a clue? How long has he been chief of the

"For three-years," -replied the lawyer, "but for ten years before he was Interior, who is the real head of the exchange. It is a pity that he must

fer a reward."

stairs he heard hasty footsteps, and to the hall by a servant, who took happy hours here with my father." said. "It is clearly a secret plan or | Maurice looked at his watch. It

"Providing the latter was not stolen purposely," suggested Maurice "Exactly," assented the lawyer. "I am satisfied, however, that the bur officers clattered up and down the glar came after money alone. So we will insert a carefully-worded advertisment in the city papers. It is running quite a risk, for the box and its contents should be turned over at

"I intend to keep it," said Maur-Its loss would bring your father back ation of the stolen paper. And now let us start for the City Hall. Every | yer had dined and departed, presumoment is precious." He put on his coat and hat, and

left the house with the lawyer. They walked briskly across the Admiralty-square, and thence up the Nevskoi Prospekt to the Town Hall of St. Petersburg, where the department of the City Gendarmerie was situated. After a lengthy delay they were ushered into the presence of a uniformed official, to whom Maurice startled by a dull explosion that made a minute report of the burgalry. He described the missing paper, stating that its contents were

The official asked a number questions, and jotted down the replies. "We will do all in our power to apprehend and recover the property," he said. "We seldom, if ever fail in such a quest. You wish to offer a reward of five hundred roubles? Yes, that may be of great service. You will hear from me as soon as there is anything to report. Good day, gentlemen."

unknown.

Thus brusquely the interview ended, and the visitors passed into the street. "The case is now in the best of hands," said Casimir Werder, "so do not concern yourself about it. I am going now to insert the advertisement in the morning papers. Then if you will accompany me to my office, we will look into the estate together." "I have had enough to perplex me

for one day," replied Maurice. "How will to-morrow morning do?" "It will suit very well," said the lawyer. "I will expect you, then, at eleven o'clock."

They shook hands and parted Maurice strolled slowly home, where he spent the afternoon in a fever of restlessness. His cigars had a bad flavour, and he could not fix his mind on a book. He paced the floor for hours, mentally reviewing his past life, and vainly seeking for any incident that could throw light on his father's mysterious legacy.

"I regret that Werder mentioned Tartarine's name," he reflected. 'What connection can there be between this affair and the dreaded man who is called the White Terror? Was there a guilty secret in my father's life-something that he dared not tell me face to face ? No : I will never believe that. He was the soul of honour and truth. He was incapable of wronging me by word or deed. But I must have patience until the paper is, found. It will surely be restored to me, and then I shall By evening Maurice was in a calm-

er mood. He sat down to dinner. The servants brought him savoury dishes, and he ate with a good apetite. Then he poured himself a glass of wine, lit a cigar, and gave his at- they opened fire with revolvers. tention to a fresh batch of the mail. He had opened half a dozen letters -they were all messages of condolence-when he remembered the letter which had puzzled him at breakfast, and which he had since forgotten. He took it from his pocket and tore the envelope. His heart beat faster as he read the following, scrawled of the rioters had fallen on the head of St. Mark, but when the picalmost illegibly on a dirty sheet of

Honoured Sir,-You will learn something greatly to your advantage if you will come at ten o'clock tonight to No. 27 St. Isaac's-court, in the Viborg quarter. Bring with | time Mrs. Popkin's tongue had wag- consolate. "Halloa, Smith!" said you the tin box and what was in it. You will receive for it the paper with the green seal, which contains five minutes reading a paper. And a secret worth more than gold. Say nothing of this to the police, and come alone if you value your life. Treachery will lose you the secret joy the change and reflect on what one o' the twelve apostles, ain't it,

That was all. There was no signature attached, and though the penmanship was bad, the correct spelling showed the writer to be a man of some education. He had evidently posted the missive that morning. Maurice was delighted with this stroke of fortune, which promised to

speedily end his worry and suspense. He could scarcely conceal his agita-

tion from his servants. already," he said to himself. "The thief values highly his lost paper,

He re-read the letter, noting the address carefully; then he threw it "Then we can learn nothing from into the fire and watched it burn to box, and it played 'Home, Sweet he was Dan Godfrey, perhaps he ashes. After a little reflection he de- Home' till two o'clock this morning: wasn't-saying she would like the "Nothing," replied Werder; "it cided to go to see Casimir Werder,

> "Who knows what may happen?" ary circle. Her husband, who had quire the title of the melody which and do not return by a certain time, did you have?" he asked, on his ed, but it must have been distinctly I don't anticipate anything of the discussion?"

volver. In his ordinary guise he "So you want to marry my dau- ones go first." the Vivorg quarter, which was in a pies? Are you temperate?" he ask-

after-dinner animation. The Nevskoi Prospekt was a blaze of light from shops, cafes, and theatres, and richly dressed pedestrians jastled one another on the pavements. Mounted street, and carriages and sleighs dashed by with merry jangling of ve've been drivin' along at the rate

Maurice hardly expected to find the lawyer at his offices, and when this suspicion was verified he hastened on to Casimir Werder's residence in the Sadovaya or "Garden-street." Here he was again disappointed. The law

mably for his club. The latter place was a mile off in the direction of the Neva, and as it would take him but a short distance out of his way, Maurice decided to go there. He found, on looking at morning to shoot birds, but met his watch, that he could spare the with no success. He was returning needed time.

He was walking briskly along taking advantage of what short cuts were possible, when he was suddenly birds in these parts? I've been here seemed to proceed from the next street to the left. He hurried to the replied the boy; "but you can catch corner, and saw a cloud of smoke rising in the air at a distance of three or four blocks. Although scarcely a minute had elapsed a hoarse | how do you catch them?" tumult could be heard, and crowds of people were running from every di- a handful of hard peas, and put

Maurice felt sure that either a terthe Nihilists were at their fiendish the birds will shut their eves when work again. He wavered an instant they are cracking them in their between prudence and curiosity, and | mouths. You will then walk quietly then yielded to the latter impulse. behind them while they have their He dashed up the street to the scene eyes shut. That's the time to catel of the excitement, and his broad them." shoulders and tall frame enabled him to make his way easily through the crowd. By dint of much pushing he reached the intersection of two broad | village kirk of the discomfort caused streets. Here, midway between the by dripping umbrellas in and outside four corners, was a gaping hole in the various pews. To remedy the the stone pavement. On one side lay nuisance, a member of the congregaa writhing figure, and on the other tion presented the kirk with a large was a shattered carriage and two unibrella-stand, which was fixed by dead horses. Blocks of granite were in the lobby of the building. strewn about, and the air was thick | After the service on a certain Sunwith pungent smoke.

Maurice tried to retreat, but was now hemmed in by a dense and shouting mob. It seemed to be composed of the lower classes of the pie has presented tae the kirk. Noon city, and there was an alarming sig- umbrellas are umbrellas, and human nificance in the sudden concentration nature is human nature, so ye'll nav of so many evil-looking men. They think it wrang o' me if I ask those swayed to and fro, cursing and howl- who sit near the pulpit, and canna ing, and the tumuit deepened to an leave the kirk so soon as the others. ominous roar when a body of gen- tae bring their oldest umbrellas, and darmes and police battered down the wi'out bein' paisonal, I may say door of a tall dwelling at the nearest that we should all feel a heap easier corner and surged in.

A moment later lights flashed at | sittin' a wee bit farther frae the the windows, and a couple of pistol door." shots mingled with savage cries. Then the gendarmes streamed out, dragging with them four limp and Crimp, as the form of her husband bleeding prisoners. They reached the vanished down the road, "He's foot of the steps, and endeavoured growing shockingly bald!" to force their way along the pavement to the corner.

So far the mob had been content lillness he's been moultin', as you to growl and snarl, but now some of | might say. I hope he ain't worryin' the bolder spirits ventured to op- over it. Mrs. Crimp?" pose and threaten the gendarmes, and were backed up by others. At she admitted. this sign of revolt more gendarmes "And well it might," said her and police hurried to the aid of their neighbour. "When my old man lost comrades. They struck right and his hair, he felt the cold something left with drawn swords, and when terrible." the resistance grew more stubborn ries Alf," replied Mrs. Crimp. It's

It happened that a body of stu- the bother he has when he's washing dents, out for some special purpose, himself. If he doesn't keep his hat had come up just then. These long-on, poor dear, he can't tell where haired, hungry-looking youths, with his face finishes!" their usual readiness to oppose law and order, were close to the scene of the disturbance, and at the first vol- upon a sacred picture. A handsome ley two of their number fell. Others old model, named Smith, sat for the pavement, either shot or sabred. (To be Continued.)

For five-and-twenty years Popkin came upon his old model with a had been married, and during that broom in his hand, looking very disged almost incessantly. But one fine day she sat for fully What are you doing now?"

Popkin was happy. "My dear," broke in his better | 'ere gardens a-cleaning' hout the elehalf, just when he had begun to en- phant's stable—a nice occupation for for ever. Fair play will be met with he'd missed in the past. "I see by sir?" the papers that a petrified jaw, two yards long, has just been found in

"What!" Popkin cried, starting gling with his home work, and hapup suddenly from his chair. "Ah, pened to remark to his father that l now I know the secret of your past. the teacher had told him that "con-I know all! But you never told me gregate" and "collect" meant exactbefore that your ancestors came ly the same thing. from that part of the world!"

EXPOSED.

There had been a reunion dinner at all the difference in the world be-"Werder's prediction has come true the club to celebrate the return of tween a "congregation" and a "colthe members from active service. | lection"!" That excuse was as good as another anyhow; and Johnson had been there, and came home rather late.

Mrs. Johnson smiled coldly.

screw stuck in the barometer." "ALSO RAN!"

"Splendid!" she answered

drawer of his desk, where I saw it a covery, and we may be able to ex- the city was just waking up to its to find my boots tight."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

TEN TO ONE AGAINST "Sorry," said the village constable, "but I'll have to arrest yeof fifty miles an hour." "You are wrong, my friend," said the driver, "I say I wasn't, and here

is a half sovereign that says I

"All right," returned the constable, pocketing the money. "With ten to one against me I ain't goin' to subject the country to the expense of a trial."

TAKING THEM UNAWARES A gentleman started out early one home in the afternoon in despair. when he met a lad, and said to him "I say, my boy, are there any all day, and I haven't shot one" "Yes, there are plenty of birds." them alive, and that's a lot better than shooting them."

"Oh!" said the gentleman; "and "Well," replied the lad, "you get

them on the ground. When the hirds see them, they will fly down for rible accident had occurred or that them. Through the peas being hard

"WI'OUT BEIN' PAIRSONAL." Complaints had been made at a

day, one of the elders remarked :--"Ye'll nae doot hae seen the splendid umbrella-stand that Mr. Gilles-

"Poor old Alf!" sighed Mrs.

"Yes. I've noticed it," assented her neighbour. "Ever since his last "Well, it do bother him a bit,"

"Oh, it ain't the cold that wor-

A well-known artist was engaged

ture was finished he was lost sight One day, however, the artist wandering about the Zoological gardens.

he, "you don't look very cheery! "Well, I ain't doin' much, sir, and that's a fact. I'm engaged in these

HE KNEW. The minister's little son was strug-

"Quite -wrong," said the father, with an air of knowledge-"quite wrong! Tell your teacher there is

Sir Henry Ponsonby was in attendance on Queen Victoria one day at Windsor, and Her Majesty had "Funny thing," he said, next strolled out on the terrace to listen morning. "The hall clock has stop- to the admirable and spirited music ped, and I could have sworn I wound then being played by one of the guards' bands. One tune in particular caught her attention and secur-"Pardon me, Robert," she said, ed her special regard, and she sent a "You wound up Freddie's musical message to the bandmaster-perhaps and I have just found your cork- piece to be played over again. And the thing was done. Ever mindful of little courtesies the Queen then asked Sir Henry to express her satis-Mrs. Brown joined a private liter- faction to the bandmaster and to inhad so won her approval. What Sir Henry told the Queen on returning "Well, and what sort of a meeting from his little errand is not recorddifficult for even the most diplomatic courtier to explain that the air was "And what was the topic under that of a very popular music hall song of the period, bearing the clas-"Oh," was the reply, "we discuss- sic title, "Come where the Booze is ed all about that woman with the Cheaper."

> Niece: "Uncle, they say that there are more marriages of blondes than of brunettes. Why is it, I wonder ?" Uncle (a confirmed bachelor): "H'm! Naturally the light-headed

to the shopman :greet his visitor, and they shook my hands. He kept it in a certain he will be willing to treat for its re- hand. It was a clear, cold night and I am so strict that it pains me even says she would like it as strong as the bacon she had yesterday."

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NEURALGIA, Etc.

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colds, influenza and sore throats by adding

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ON FAMILIAR TERMS.

not buy anything better.

"I we e a-levin' down be' ind trastwor s one day," said the eter a pre ar cator, "a-hrin' at the he my, an ait in of 'em he ery ti a, when I lears the patter of a 'erse's 'oofs behind me. Then a voice s id:-

"'Hi, there, you with the deadly haim! Jist come 'ere 'alf a mo!' "I turned round an' salooted, an' who should it be but the General. 'Il come up an' shook me by the

" 'Wot's yer name?' sez 'e. "'Logan, General.' sez I. " 'Your fust name?' sez fe. " 'Dan, sir,' sez I, 'Dan Logan." 'Well, Dan,' sez 'e 'go 'ome. You ' are a-killin' too many men. It don't seem 'ardly fair. It's massycree,

that's wot it is. An' look 'ere, Dan,

don't call me "General"-call me

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Herbert,' sez 'e.''

A Welshman sued a fellow-country m n for a sum of money owing to bim, but though the debtor repeatedly offered to work off the debt, this did not appeal at all to the creditor. Finally, the judge asked the plaintiff why he was so unwilling to a cept the debtor's offer to work of

"Well, you see, your honour," was the reply, "the man is an under-

The junior partner was harried. "I shall have to get another typist." he lamented. "Miss Take is continually interrupting my dictation to ask how to spell a word." "Dear, dear !" said the senior parther. "That seems a great waste of

"It's not that I mind," responded the other. "But it's so bad for discipline to keep on saying 'I don't

class a few questions.

"Now, how do bees dispose of their honey?" he inquired. "They cell it." announced the Gever boy of the class. Lodger (facetitiously): "This steak

is like a cold day in December, Mrs.

The school visitor was asking the

Bordem-very rare." Landlady: "And your board bill is like June weather-always unsettled." A lady who sat near a famous bishop at dinner said to him in a most

inquiring voice :-"My aunt was prevented at the 'ast moment from sailing in that ship which foundered last week. Would you not, bishop, call that a most providential interposition?" "Can't tell," chuckled tht divine. "Didn't know your aunt!"

Jones was late again, as usual. When he strolled coolly into the office at half-past ten the "boss" was storming up and down. "Do you know what time we begin work here?" he asked the late arrival, with deep sarcasm. Jones took off his coat and hat

hung them up, and strolled across to "No, sir, can't say I do exactly." he replied; "but they're always at it When I not here." A State "Gazette," issued last week

announced that Friday, 2nd; Satur ADEL. day, 3rd; Monday, 5th; and Tuesday. 6th April, are the days on which the public offices will be closed for Easter holidays. The Minister of Education, Mr. Hutchinson, recently announced that Empire Day would be celebrated by

State school children on 24th May. He also announced that Anzac Day would most probably be celebrated in State schools on Friday, 23rd April, as 25th April, the actual date of the landing of troops in Gallipoli, was a Sunday, and the following day was a publie holiday.

WHAT IS AN ACRE! -5 yds. by 968 yds. contain 1 acre. 10 yds. by 48 yds. contain 1 acre. 20 yds. by 242 yds. contain 1 acre. 40 yds. by 121 yds, contain one acre. 80 yds. by 601 yds. contain 1 scre. 70 yds. by 68 1.12 yds. contain 1 acre.