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1916.—January, 340; February, 111; March, 6; April, 230; May, 54; June, 314; July, 327; August, 328; September, 244.

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

1918.—January, 126; February, 99; March, 269; April, 257; May, 379; June, 289; July, 298; August, 400; September, 235; October, 214; November, 119; January, 18; February, 264; March, 149; April, 289; August, 264; April, 289; August, throughout the Commonwealth December, 361.

the famous Trawall: Es. April. 97; May, 215.

Totals. -1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912 reg compulsorily acquired by 25.13; 1913, 25.39; 1914, 15.14; 1915, 21.95; 1916, 1. Classe Settlement Board for sol. 3577; 1917, 28.22: 1918, 26.91; 1919, 20.16. dier settlement, the Ripon (Beaufort) branch of the Returned Soldiers' and Sailors' League is giving some thought to the question of what to do with the fine homestead, a mansion in open e unity, where the late Rear-Admiral High School on the estate. The estate or just call at the office and tell us will settle about 80 soldiers, and as the your trouble. likelihood of the adjoining Langi Kal-K Estate being also compulsorily in hased is considered strong, it is tiought that an Agricultural Colege w nid prove a boon to the district.

will be any camps for continuous train- be made till the following issue. ing for Citizen Forces this year. The In future this rule will be strictly military authorities are ready to carry enforced, in fairness to our employees. on training, but can do nothing consider- | Correspondents are also requested to send able until the new defence scheme has reports by Thursday.
been approved by Parliament. It is All CASUAL Advertisements (unless the Ad. nnderstood that Senator Pearce, Minister for Defence, will not introduce the will be made. scheme until the estimates are being Adversidered by Parliament, which will Cash. not be until August. The financial situation will have to do with the ultimate decision of the Ministry, and it will be exercised wherever possible. It may be decided not to hold camps until after June. 1921. Meanwhile training of Senior Codeta - 19 of Senior Cadets will go on, and there will be parades for Citizen Forces, and probably the courses in musketry will be resumed throughout the Common

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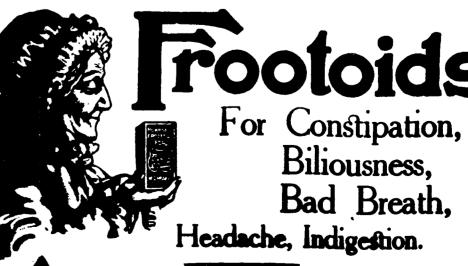
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July 2nd, 1918.—Inserted by his loving wife and abilden. Stelly and Hill.

Waterloo, on July 18t. 1918.

"making good" than obsolete rule-of-thumb practices. No doubt the sold-iers would be given opportunities for

He died, the helpless to defend-Inserted by his loving mother, sisters, and brothers. Stockyard Hill.

walla homestead, the Government will have on its hands a large and valuable

russished every Saturday Morning.

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1920.

LOCAL INDUSTRIES.

Beaufort there are no suitable clays for earrying on the pottery industry. the agricultural college and rest home The same tale was pitched to the people of Clunes. Considering that it did not ring true, they persisted in their endeavor to have the local clays tested, and the result was highly satisfactory. To-day the pottery industry at Clunes is employing a large number of men, and bids fair to rival the success achieved by the local knitting mills. A few years ago Clunes was blacklisted among the "decadent mining lethargy. People often go far afield 29 points. in search of riches, regardless of the fact that there are "acres of diamonds" in the form of undeveloped resources at amounted to 332 points, against 211 their very doors. The speculative points for the same month last year. spirit was not lacking in Beaufort in For the past six months 8.04 inches elusive golden metal. Companies were 1919. floated with ease to work "shows" which never had even a sporting chance of proving payable. If people were prepared to risk their good money so the gambler's chance of making his meet in the final. pile quickly, he is spared the risk of losing coin equally as quickly, and is 'at least certain of getting his money back with fair interest added.

THE CARTING MISTAKE.

to come into the town for their goods, (Saturday). our traders cart everything to the doors. than his rural brother 10 or 15 miles Gazette," Miss Pollock, postmistress at discovered the following paragraph: country-carting practice was dropped For the past 12 or 13 years the Beau- opposite the Commercial hotel, a dis-

going to be ruinous when it was first course of the next few weeks. introduced, but the Beaufort businesspeople found that they did the trade just the same, and elected to stick to were not seen in Beaufort once a year. in about a fortnight's time. Now they have become monthly visitors, and they do not go away emptyhanded. Some local business-people

placed on the same footing. As they business transacted in the town would

sion of the Bridges' family to house yet been done by the shire president the students. The advantages of such (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair) in regard to a course of action to the soldier sett-calling a public meeting relative to the work would be carried on as to how dif, branch should take the initiative. you will see that more real danger lurks in and Picture Framer.

A well-assorted stock of Softwood Trawalla Estate with dog fimber, Picture Framing. Paints, Oils, Paints, Oils, Property of the property MANAGER TRAWALLA ESTATE. rained. In a hundred and one other different complexion on the matter. spoon & Co.

ways reliable advice and instruction pert to the practical agriculturist, cock, senr., of Beaufort, who has been which would be of invaluable assist- ill for some time, was in a critical conance to the young soldier settler who dition. He is now making satisfactory wished to farm on right lines, and progress.

children, Stockyard Hill.

KIRKPATRICK.—In loving memory of our dear son and brother. Corporal G. A. (Bert).

M.M.. who died of wounds at Rouen, France.

July 2nd, 1918.

been held at the Mechanics' Institute, was postponed for a week. Only five time profitably. All this, however, is time profitably. All this, however, is an appearance. so much conjecture, but the fact re-A Source of Danger. mains that unless Mrs Bridges wishes to retain £,10,000 worth of land or portion thereof surrounding the Tra- the Ripon War Memorial Park in decided to postpone the meeting in residents of Trawalia, Mr H. Ander. walla homestead, the Government will

building for which it must find some use. If the Government discover that they have too many expensive Agricultural colleges to run at the present time, the mansion might be utilised as a country rest-home for the old road, he would have come to voted on motion of Messrs Glover and ciation in the form of an inscribed gold totally incapacitated soldiers. Some grief. The excavation has since been Rodgers; a donation of £3/3/ being medal; the presentation being made bright local geniuses have even sug- drained of water, but the dan- also voted towards the funds of the by his step-sister (Miss Canal Elliott) gested that the place would make a ger spot should certainly be railed off local Repatriation Committee. The Trooper Pearce made a very nice to fine country seat for the Governor- and a warning light displayed at night last races were held in aid of the funds sponse. In the course of a feeling at the General or State Governor, or that it until the contract for fencing the Park of the latter, but a loss of £23/18/3 sympathetic speech, Mr. And arrent pro-We have been told that around would be very suitable for a hospital is completed. for insane. We are inclined to think

proposals the worthier of consideration. LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

Police Court. the Beaufort police court on Monlay. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., was in at-

The Weather.

Steady showers of rain fell at Beautowns of Victoria. To-day this fort on Sunday evening, 26 points ancient borough is developing into an being registered. On Tuesday might important rural industrial centre, and a further 9 points fell, and on Wednesis doing its best to wake all the other day 36 points were recorded. On " decadent mining towns" out of their Thursday and Friday the rainfall was

> The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for June

> > Billiards.

The semi-final game in the Beaufort

The Pictures. been made by the business people of which C. Blackwell took the leading were 86 horses in the team. Messrs Beaufort, and as yet there are no signs part). Topical and humorous films were Watkin and Sinclair reduced the numof its being rectified. Instead of en- also shown. Another excellent pro- ber to 36, and Messrs Loft and Cougle

Postmistress Appointed.

Ripon War Memorial.

Mr J. G. Macdonald (president of the Saturday when other towns the Ripon War Memorial committee) reverted to Wednesday. The discon- occupied the chair at a well-attended of people present to witness the re- but owing to the death of the president Mechanics' Hall. reverted to Wednesday. The discontinuance of carting beyond a mile from the town would have the effect of makther the town would have the effect of the town would have the effect shopping visits to Beaufort, and would son Bros. for fencing the proposed bring more business, not only to the memorial park in Havelock and Neill men who cart, but to their weaker streets was accepted. It was decided Brothers and their employees. brethren in other trades who cannot to advertise for competitive designs for afford to cart. Before Messrs Kelly & a monument, the same to be sent in McDonald started their monthly stock by 17th July It is expected that the sales, there were district people who earthwork in the park will be finished

Beaufort A.N.A. Nine members of the Beaufort assert that they do the most trade in a fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night;

Buchanan, of Beaufort, celebrated their Buchanan is 86 branch, A.N.A., were present at the week with the people in those portions of the district (particularly Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith) to which there is no carting. These people are compelled to come into the town to made of the sick-list, and accounts and sick pay amounting to \mathcal{L}_{21} . and sick pay amounting to £24 The monthly meeting of the Ripon make their purchases, and the residents of passed for payment. The matter of Shire Council takes place on Monday. adjusting members' contributions to There will also be a special meeting on vehicles, this would entail no great hardship, and the increased volume of business transacted in the settlement of the medical dispute electricity for public or private purposes.

In mistake, but on seeing his was fully discussed, and it was stated that an increase of a/2 nor mistake then put up one flag, but the long left with us to continue your good electricity for public or private purposes.

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On the settlement of the medical dispute electricity for public or private purposes. that an increase of 2/2 per member fort Football Club on Tuesday night, goals 2 behinds: Learmonth. 2 goals | Children and parents were the discuits cakes, lollies and fruit, and the latter per quarter would meet the position. It was pointed out that this would related the position occupied the chair. As behinds. AMED PHOTOGRAPHERS,
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During last week-end, Mr S. Han-

Thistle Club. Owing to the inclement weather on Parker.

Wednesday night, a general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club, to have been held at the Mechanics' Institute,

Havelock street, Beaufort, was recently definitely, on motion of Messrs O'Sul- son (the local schoolmaster), in a neat ploughed up and the metal removed. livan and Rodgers; the opinion being speech, extended a hearty welcome with water, and was not railed off or would be better to hold the meeting in son of Mrs Smith, senr.), who served lighted at night. Had a cyclist or the Spring-about September. motorist who was unaware that the From Ripon War Memorial Com- Egypt and Palestine. The residents work was in progress attempted to use mittee, soliciting a donation .- £2/2/ gave Treoper Pearce a token of appre

A Dangerous Railing.

and placed heavy railing at each end near to Beaufort. of it. This railing is decidedly dan-No cases were listed for hearing at not required. One dark night recent-likely to give it up. ly a pedestrian collided with it, and passed some choice remarks about the the council for the use of an acre of from Trawalla, where they have remotor car come into collision with this | paddock and fence it in with iron. railing, serious consequences will result. need attention.

A Big Team.

The paragraph published in our last issue, stating that 36 horses were used in shifting the two-storied house at the corner of Neill and Lawrence streets to its present position, has caused a the days when the miners searched our have been recorded, compared with good deal of discussion among the older leads with pick and shovel for the 9.14 inches for the first half year of generation of Beaufort residents. Mr Geo. Loft (a very old resident of the town) informs us that the number menioned is incorrect, and that there were only 17 horses in the team. The house, Mechanics' Institute A division bil- which is built of pine, was formerly readily then, they will do it now, pro liard tournament was played on Mon-vided that they are given a lead and convinced that they are 1 throwing and J. Nicholson (39), and resulted in convinced that they are not throwing and J. Nicholson (30), and resulted in house to pass over the bridge near the it away. If the man who speculates in a sound secondary industry is denied in a sound secondary industry is denied in the final in the In the opinion of the contractor (Mr McLennan), the house weighed about The Amusu Pictures Co. entertained 25 tons. Mr G. H. Cougle (another a fairly large audience at the Societies' old resident) corroborates Mr Loft's Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, story, and is "game to bet that there when a varied and enjoyable pro- were under 20 horses in the team." gramme was screened. The star films The Red Cliffs people, who are responwere "The Doll's House" (featuring E. sible for this house-shitting achieve-For many years a great mistake has Ferguson), and "Courage for Two" (in- ment being revived, had it that there

couraging the residents of the district gramme is advertised for to-night have knocked another 19 "neddies" off the tally. Mr George Loft having stated that the house was removed in The man who lives across the street from the shops cannot buy any cheaper than his rural brother 10 or 15 miles Commonwealth "Government and in the issue of 4th November, 1882, away, because he has to pay the cost incurred by carting goods long distances to the latter. In many Wimmera, master, Mr P. D. Moroney (who has stor's residence from the corner of High lands) and Northern towns the bear promoted and ista be transferred. Mallee, and Northern towns the been promoted and is to be transferred). corner of Neill and Lawrence streets,

by the traders years ago, for new towns fort thice has been in charge of a man tance of about a quarter of a mile. The by the traders years ago, for new towns are always more progressive than oldare always more progressive than oldThe Daniert The Reschworth Brothers, of Ballarat, and was carried Brothers, of Ballarat, and was carried ders. It allays the itch, reduces the inKay, and M. P. Dromey (three local decretations) and prevents children by the property of the property established ones like Beaufort. The vice of his appointment to Beechworth, out in a very satisfactory manner. The flammation, and prevents chilblains breakcompulsory Saturday half-holiday was and will leave for that town in the dimensions of the house are—length, 55 feet; width, 2712 feet; height, 21 feet. The house was raised with the aid of screw jacks, and placed on jinkers. Seventeen horses were attached to it, which were very ably piloted by Mr T. Evans. There was a very large number have visited Burrumbeet on Saturday, trophy be placed in the Waterley

> horse power in the colony, and the successful manner in which it was carried out reflects great credit on McLennan Today (Seturden) Works with the inclement weather at the colony of the largest ever removed by the largest ever out reflects great credit on McLennan To-day (Saturday) Waubra will visit Waterloo on Wednesday, 30th ult., a

NEVER NEGLECT A COLD. Don't neglect a child's cold. The cold

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Jockey Club was held at the Mechanics' held at Trawalla on Friday evening. Institute on Monday evening. Pre- 25th ult., under the auspices of the sent - Messrs H. Smith (president), W. local welcome home committee. There O'Sullivan, W. R. Glover, T. Rodgers, was a large attendance of residents of W. H. Halpin (secretary) and A. the district, and the function, which

CORRESPONDENCE.

would be allowed a day in June to run was won by Miss Jean Topp, and a picnic meeting.—Received. As part Master Aubrey Bates was the winner of the course was under water at the in the men's section. Dance music present time through a dam having was provided by Mr W. Saddlier, and overflowed on it, and was considered Messis P. Grant and T. O Heder Same The old central road on the site of unsafe for racing purposes, it was the duties of M.C. On I small of the Last week the excavation was filled expressed by the secretary that it home to Trooper Cauch Pear Translated

Mr Glover pointed out that the club medal which was to have been the gift The Riponshire council recently put | would never run a successful meeting of the Trawalia folk to her late son, in a small culvert in front of Mr W. on a shilling admission, and revived Sergt. Alex. Pearce, who was killed in R. Glover's shop in Havelock street, the idea of trying to obtain a course France. Cr. H. Smith responded on

gerous, and should be removed, as it is only available ground, and were not sion to present a telem of extrem from Mr Glover said his idea was to ask Topp, on the eve of their department

'city fathers." Should a vehicle or the Common paddock, as a saddling sided for many years. In presenting The president said the trouble was dish (suitably inscribed, Cr. Smith The roadway for a number of yards on that this was not a racing community. commended Mr Topp for the step he each side of the culvert is covered with The Beaufort supporters could be had taken, and said it would be better loose metal, and there are several counted on one's fingers. Some of the for Australia and the people generally similar spots in the town which badly Beaufort people would not belong to if more men launched out and became

> course nearer Beaufort had been dis public movement set on foot at Tracussed until it was worn threadbare. walla, and sympathised with them is An iron fence would cost at least £200, recent bereavements and sickness ex-

the Government to sell the present and family good health and every hapracecourse reserve for soldier settle- piness and prosperity in the future on ment and give the club a grant. Mr Parker said there was no possi Beaufort. Mr Topp, on behelf of his

of another could only be effected by a The secretarial duties were in the special Act of Parliament. The subject was allowed to drop; the president remarking that the club would probably be better supported when there was more settlement in the weakness in the bronchial tubes. If this

immediate neighborhood. The secretary submitted a statement but remove the irritation, soothe and heal of receipts and expenditure for the past | the inflamed tubes. There is nothing equal year, the former amounting to to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for this £144/10/3 and the latter to £75/8/1. leaving a Cr. balance of £69/2/1.—Re- strengthens the bronchial tubes, and a

ceived and adopted. The auditor's fee of £1/1/ was pass. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

ed for payment. The election of office-bearers was allowed to stand over till the next meeting, to be called at the end of July. The matter of making arrangements for repairing the fence of the race- convened by the president of Ripel course reserve was left in the hands of Shire (Cr. R. A. D. Sinciair), was held the president and secretary.

PREVENTS THEM BREAKING. If you have chilblains, bathe your feet gun) to be allotted to Waterloo. in water as hot as you can bear it, and About 30 residents were present, and ing. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

FOOTBALL.

The Beaufort footballers were to meeting decided to suggest that the Beaufort, and as Waubra will no doubt large number of parents accepted the

Messrs Kelly & McDonald have sold the former's ground. The day was the Beaufort Motor Garage to Messrs very windy and cold, and the football make Miss Johns a small present. In the layed was of a poor of the make Miss Johns a small present. In the layed was of a poor of the make Miss Johns a small present. In the layer of the la played was of a poor characrer. doing so she said: -"Doar Miss Johns wind blowing the ball back through the posts. The goal umpire raised the two flags in mistake, but on seeing his two flags in mistake, but on seeing his Waterloo children, and that you will be centre and allowed the goal to count.

The final scores were Wauhra children and parents were then treated goals 3 behinds; Learmonth, 2 goals cakes, lollies and fruit, and the latter

the shire secretary by 14th inst.

The queenly rose knows no decay.
Though spurred and crushed it lies.
And while it slowly wastes away

TRAWALLA

The final welcome home social was took the form of a cucine tournament and dance, proved very enjoyable. The From V.R.C., stating that the club lady's prize in the cuchre tournament

> for over two years with the A.I.F. in sented to Mrs Elliott the inscribed gold

behalf of his sister. During the even-Mr Parker said the Common had the ing advantage was taken of the occathe residents to Mr and Mr. We

Mr and Mrs Topp with a silver cake anything unless by putting in 2/ they their own employers. He thanked Mr could take 4/ out. The best supporters and Mrs Topp and family for the were at Trawalla, who got nothing out | generous support and practical assistance they had always given to the Mr Parker said the subject of a race- | welcome home committee and every and where was the money coming from ! perienced in their family. In con-Mr Glover thought they might ask clusion, he wished Mr and Mrs Topp

their recently-acquired property at

capable hands of Mr Tom Religious. A SURE INDICATION.

A sore throat indicates there is some is neglected it may develop into some

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives tone

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WATERLOO. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

On Saturday night a public meeting, at the Waterloo Mechanics' Institute. for the purpose of appointing trustees of the war trophy (a German machine returned soldiers) were appointed as trustees of the trophy; two soldiers' fathers (Messrs Walter and Wm. Newey) declining nomination. The

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Beaufort, and as the compliment for their previous defeat here, a keen game is anticipated.

A match was played on Saturday between Learmonth and Waubra, on the manner in which the children are being trained, and to mark their appreciating trained. to a dainty afternoon tea.

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In dentistry, painless extractions, and artificial teeth, a well-known dentist has after innumerable tests, decided which are the best and most approved anaesthetis These cause no pain, swelling, or other each after effects. Fee, 1/. Unlike used methods, where only one of a kind is used, he has two or three on hand. One for discourse Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

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It cheers our hearts when sick and sad.
Like Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.
Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son hold a land and clearing sale, in the estate of late Walter Ingram, at Beaufort, on Thursday, 15th inst., at 1.30 p.m.

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CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with TO THE EDITOR. "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."
Sir,—Will you kindly allow me space

in your valuable paper to place before the public a few facts concerning the esquiry board held at Beaufort on the 170 acres of ground near the Waterloo Swamp. The ground comprises three blocks. A lot of it has been cultivated. Almost the whole of it is fenced. offered at auction to-morrow it would fetch from £6 to £8 per acre, and it has quietly been made available for 20 per acre with improvements; the fenc-ing at valuation. Few knew of it in time to lodge an application, but there were five applicants, all of whom held qualification certificates. Two of the applicants have no ground at all, another has 20 acres (which he purchased), the fourth has been recommended 260 acres of bush ground, while the fifth is the holder of 200 acres known as the Waterloo Swamp. Of the two who have no ground, one is my son, who is the sole support of his widowed mother and five hildren who are not able to do for themselves. We have known the ground all our lives, and live within a mile of it. My son prefers it to a block on Trawalla, for the simple reason that it is ground just as good, and at 20/ an acre with no interest to pay; but Gilhert Smith, who has already been given the Waterloo Swamp, got the recommendation. Surely, sir, is not my son with his responsibilities more entitled te this ground than the man who was this district while my son and the majority of the soldiers of the district were still at the front? The other applicants and he have been done a grave injustice. against which my son has locged an apreal, and I appeal to the public to rise in indignation, and so help him to uphold it. Thanking you, sir, yours, &c... MOTHER.

Waterloo, July 1st, 1920.

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Three sets of teeth, but could not eat. Cost several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew any ford. (Signed) J. E. FARMER. 7/11/1919. Narricoerte Narricoerte.

Two full upper and lewer sets some miles from Nhill. Cost ten guineas. Could not masticate. W. E. Thomas made new plates. Can manage any food. 7/11/1919. (Signed) J. J. RILEY

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New System, can eat as well as with natural teeth. (Signed) S.J.H., November 13, 1919. Full upper lower plates constructed your new system. Masticate well from commencement. Others

paid Ten Guineas elsewhere; no use. (Signed) R. RULE, Dimboola. Four plates, could not wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours, more than

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Sold by J. R. On Saturday the Beaufort Golf Club held erjoyable scratch matches-ladies'

and men's singles. E. J. Emery won the men's event in A grade with a score of 88. The winner in B grade was J. F. Wotherspoon (110). Mrs D. F. Troy TO THE FOITOR. RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."
Sir.—Will you kindly allow me space in your valuable paper to place before in your valuable rates concerning the partners will be drawn for on the links.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

were five applicants, all of whom held pass the following resolution, viz.:—

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(By order), N. B. ACTON, Shire Secy. Beaufort, 3/7/20.

NOTICE. ground an our lives, and live within a mile of it. My son prefers it to a block the Beaufort Motor Garage to East Richard Control of the Beaufort Motor Co it is ground just as good, and at 20/ an All ACCOUNTS in connection therewith required before the 14th inst., so

> KELLY & McDONALD. BEAUFORT MOTOR GARAGE.

COATES BROS. wish to notify the this district while my son and the majorthe above Garage, and by moderate charges, civility, and strict attention to the business, hope to retain the patronage of district motorists. against which my son has lodged an ap-ERNEST COATES (late A.I.F.) el, and I appeal to the public to rise

RAE COATES. RIPON WAR MEMORIAL.

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SATISFACTION IS ASSURED. THE QUALITY OF MY GOODS IS UNIQUE SUPPORT LOCAL INDUSTRY BY BUYING FROM J. E. WALLISH, The Local Manufacturer of Eatables.

Also of the A.I.F. NY person found Trespassing on my sheep paddocks at Eurambeen or Raglan will be prosecuted.
RICHARD HALPIN.

W. H. HALPIN. AUCTIONEER.

LAND AND CLEARING SALE. ALSO BUILDINGS (FOR REMOVAL).

BEAUFORT, THURSDAY, 15th JULY, 1920, at 1.30 p.m.

of Land, containing about 20 acres, street, Havelock-street, Park-road, being Allotment 10A, Parish of Euram- Brick-Kiln-road. been, County of Ripon, situate on (e) The time within which electric line Ararat road, about 3 miles from Beau- or lines are to be erected cannot be

also Allotment 12, Sec. 3, containing posed Order about 17 acres, Parish of Beaufort, (f) The ap

Shed, 40×20 , iron roof.

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SHIRE OF RIPON. TIENDERS, addressed to the President I of the Shire of Ripon, and enclosing 5 per c∈nt. each deposit (minimum deposit £1), will be received up to 11 a.m. on Monday, 5th July, 1920, for the

following works :-Contract 13/20.—5 chains forming, &c., with pipe culvert; 8 chains boxing, Caramballud Contract 14/20.-22 chains forming,

gravelling, &c., with culvert, Ritchie's Plans and specifications may be inspected at Shire Hall, Beaufort; and at Mechanics' Institute, Skipton. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. E. J. MUNTZ, B.C.E., Shire Engineer.

SHIRE OF RIPON. VOTERS' AND SEPARATE VOTERS' LISTS.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26/6/20.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Voters' Lists for the several Rid-(Sundays excepted), during office hours, and that a copy of the said lists for the separate Ridings will be open for inspection at the following places, viz.:—
North Riding—Mechanics' Institute,
Raglan: and Mechanics' Institute,

East Riding-Mechanics' Institute, Snake Valley; and Mechanics' Institute, West Riding-Post Office, Stockyard Hill; and Mr William Cobden's shop,

during such hours as these places are open to the public between the dates mentioned. Any person claiming the insertion of

his name in the said lists, or objecting to any name already thereon, shall before or on the 14th July, and in accordance with the Local Government Act. 1915, give or send by post to the Shire Secretary written notice to that effect: and any person so objecting shall give to the person objected to, or send through the post by registered letter, or DESIGNS invited. Approximate cost leave at the premises in respect of \$\mathbb{E}300\$. To be erected on mound in which his name snall appear to be en-KAY'S LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs Memorial Park. Figure subject pre- tered on the Voters' List, notice in writ-RAY'S LINSEED COMPOSIDE To the street complaints. ferred. Executive Committee will give ing of such objection, and shall sign the Beaufort stock sale on Thursday. 8th All others returned. Close on 17th July, Forms of claim and objection may be 1920, with undersigned, from whom any obtained at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 3/7/20. SHIRE OF RIPON. APPLICATION BY THE COUNCIL OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF THE PRESIDENT. THE SHIRE OF RIPON FOR AN ORDER AUTHORISING SUCH COUNCIL TO SUP-PRIVATE PURPOSE WITHIN THE AREAS

THE Council of the Municipality of the President, Councillors. and Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon herefor an order under the provisions of the Electric Light and Power Act, 1915. (a) The object of the application is to obtain an order authorising the appli-Wedding, Birthday, Fruit, Sultana, Seed, cant to supply electricity for any public or private purposes within the area hereunder described

(b) The applicant is the Council of the Municipality of the President, Councillors, and Ratepayers of the Shire of Ripon, and its address is Shire Hall, Beaufort.

township of Beaufort, and any streets. roads or water-courses bounding or partly bounding such township. The boundaries of such area are as follows:-On the north-Victoria-street; On the south-South-street: On the west-Gregory-street;

On the east—Pohlman-street. The exact limits of the proposed area. as described above, are shown in a map, a copy of which, before this application is lodged, will be deposited for public inspection with the Postmaster at the Beaufort Post Office, within the proposed area of supply, and at the office of the Council of the said municipal dis-

(d) The streets dedicated to public use n and along which it is proposed that electric light lines be laid down or erected are the whole of the streets and roads in and through the said township of HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL Beaufort, and any streets, roads, and COMMISSION AGENT & VALUATOR. water-courses bounding or partly boundng same, and more specifically shown in the aforesaid copy of map. (d1) The applicant at present contem-

plates or proposes the laying down or erection of electric lines in the following streets only, or such smaller areas as may be subsequently determined. H. HALPIN & SON have been namely:—Jackson-street, Albert-street, the Administratrix in the ESTATE late street, Neill-street, Cummins-street, with the Administratrix in the ESTATE late WALTER INGRAM to Sell, on above Sturt-street, Stuart-street, Warburtonstreet, Speke-street, Livingstone-street, LAND FOR SALE .- All that piece Lawrence-street, Church-street, King-

specified except as to the lines in the LAND FOR LEASE.—All those streets or roads specified in clause (d1) pieces of Land, being Allotments 58N, as aforesaid, which applicant undertakes 58G, and 58B, containing about 60 acres, to lay or erect within two years from Parish of Trawalla, County of Ripon; the date of the grant of the now pro-

(f) The applicant proposes to take power by the Order to interfere with or BUILDINGS.—Barn, 30 x 15, pine break up as far as may be necessary for floor, iron roof, part pine weatherboards, such purpose, and subject to certain substantially built, suitable for removal; provisions as may be inserted in such Nasal Balm, White Pine and Tar Cough Five-stalled Stable, iron roof; Waggon Order, all or any tramways or railways Syrup, Cod Liver Oil Emulsion, Nazetha,

Also about 20 sheets Gal. Iron.

IMPLEMENTS, etc.—Reaper and of the Order when madescan be observed. Syrup, Cod Liver On Emulsion, Nazetna, within the proposed area of supply.

(g) Printed copies of the draft Order Tablets, Gout and Rheumatic Pills, Antisental Poultice, Thermos Flasks, etc., etc. Binder (Woods), almost new; Double- tained in Melbourne at the offices of the (White's), in perfect order; Horseworks, Copies of notices of objections and other both lots practically new; Swinglebars, documents may be served on the appli-Hay Forks. Tip Dray, 2 Gal. Iron cant at the following address, viz.:—

ness, Dray Harness, Backbands and Electricity Commissioners any objec-Plough Chains, large quantity assorted tions respecting applications must do so Harness, Fencing Tools, Bolts, Span-within three months from the date of ners, and large quantity Sundries; large the Garernment Gazette containing the advertisement of the application. A copy 5 Light Horses, 2 Foals, 10 Merino of every such notice of objection must be served on the applicant for the Order, As Mrs. Ingram has completed her or served by leaving the same at or mail contract, and intends to lease her sending the same in a registered letter land, everything is for positive sale. to the address given in the adver-

Dated this 23rd day of June, 1920. ments are all practically new. Further For and on behalf of the Shire of Ripon, R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Segretary.

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"Has this car got a speedometer?"

talking of civil jobs. 1 18076

chuckled the first speaker.

"Have you heard about Sandy?"

"Eh?" said the other, deeply in-

"For bein' a nicht watchman,"

stains will quickly disappear.

moths harbouring.

THE LOST CONVICT OF THE GREAT GOBI.

----By WILLIAM MURRAY GRAYDON, Author of "In the Name of the Czar. "The Rajah's Legacy," "Over Africa in a Balloon," &c., &c.

PART 15. "It's a long story," the baronet

who was taken prisener with us in distance, but within hearing, stood I had escaped, you still relentlessly | Sir Allan, having nobly resigned the fight at the post station man. Reschagin and several other prison- pursued me. You wanted to kill me, himself to the loss of the girl he camp in the forest, where we were "I have but little breath to spare," crimes. My hour of vengeance has wintry weather to reion his brother conducted by Zamose's band. The said Tartarine, "so I must be brief. | come"fellow was pursued and shot at. He | More than thirty years ago Sergius | fell over a precipice, and was sup- Iveness and I were suitors for the Tartarine. "I am dying, Silverkin, good old Admiral Nazimoss's heart two acts, say to another: posed to be dead. But it seems that hand of the same girl. He won and That ought to satisfy you. I have by a full account of all that had he landed in a tree, and under cover imarried her, and I smore to be re- already confessed all. Here, before happened in the past few weeks. of the darkness he not away all venged. In 1871 Ivanoff was the pub- you, stands the son of Sergius Ivan- Captain Pashna and his wife, at it was all I could do to keep from quite probable many of our houseright. The next day he reached a lisher of the well-known "Imperial off." station and word was sent to Irku-, Garette" in St. Petersburg. He | The old convict looked keenly at | eral, escorted Xenia to St. Peterstsk for troops. As soon as they ar- was devoted to his wife and family, Maurice. rived the man guided them to the and his reputation for loyalty to the lair in the forest. The place was Government was high. He had two ter.d. "Is this David?" surrounded and attacked, we were sons-Alexis and David, aged three 'David!' Tartarine exclaimed, in their old names-followed shortly af- scene" was a palace in India, but the all rescued safely, and most of Za- and four. mose's men were killed or captured. "At that time I had begun my mind is wandering, Silverkin. You from their official duties at Peterhof. stage manager started rushing "There is not much more to tell career in the secret police, and my know what you did with David." The confiscated property of their Of course. Pashna and his Cosacks position enabled me to carry out "You mean Feodor-my boy Feo- father, amounting to a large fortune started at once in pursuit of Silver- the oath of vengeance I had sworn dor," cried the old man. "Yes, I was restored to them by the Crown.

day and night, picking up fresh pily married myself, but that had the village two days ago. I saw my received a small share of the treahorses along the way. An hour ag, not dulled my resentment. Taking old comrade Sarkoff, too. But they sure of the Great Gobi. For Xenia's we reached the casis back yonder in advantage of a time when Ivanoff did not know me; so I followed on sake Maurice was glad to find him- a shilling a night more than 'e does, well known. The Ambassador is the the desert. We found Sarkoff's deed and his family were absent at Mos- here, and when the fight began I self wealthy, since Vladimir Tartar- an' 'e refuses to go on till 'e is body there and two convicts. The cow, I had his printing offices sur- heard Feodor's voice. Where is he ine had left little or nothing. latter told us what had happened, rejetitiously stocked with Nihilistic now?" and we nurried on. We took these journals and pamphlets. I had my "Sarkoff is dead," Captain Pashna England in February, after a stormy ruffians by surprise, and settled them Plans carefully matured in other restanswered, "and so is Feodor." in a very short time. A couple es- pects, and there was no escape for The old man uttered a wailing cry caped by scaling the hills, but the him. But some spy warned Ivanoff and wrung his skinny hands. "Feorest were either killed or captured, jon the night of his return to St. dor dead!" he shrieved. "This is The victory cost us dear, though. Tartarine is dying, and we have lost lessness of proving his innocence, he His blood be on your head. It was end he packed his bag, travelled in I feel so funny."

"Reschagin is yonder among the child and a wife he took the mid- Oh, my boy Feodor-my own flesh naturally a very quiet ceremony. you joined this gang."

prisoners," Sir Allan replied, "and | night express for the frontier.

"I saw him in a village a day's fourney from here," said Maurice. "He ran out at Sarkou, talking incoherently, and when he was pushed away be trudged after us on foot. He must have followed the band all

Sir Allan, "and what he wanted. He has the features of a Russian.

baroner hurried to the spot. The Maurice watched the scene absent-

Joy and despuir were struggling for at the dying man, not daring to The two, warm friends in the past, the mastery. He was still a convict, ! look towards Xenia.

with a sob, "Come, he wishes to character as himself. The other ken till Sir Allan and Captain Pashspeak to you. He has wronged you child I searched for in vain, and it pa, who were horror-stricken by the bitterly, and is ready to confess. I was not until a year ago, Whitting- revelations they had just heard,

whispered. "But this confession, ments that would reveal my crimes. A glassy look was in his eyes, and Maurice-I know something of it, "You know what followed, and how, drops of perspiration stood on his saucepans in soda-water to soak. and it may put a barrier between our strangely my search for the treasure pallid forehead. lives. Ah, you have been deeply chart became entangled with the "I am going fast," he whispered.

His captors released Maurice, and cated from your father" he followed Xenia and the officer to Just then with an inarticulate cry, and anger. He knelt beside Tartar- tioneer, at one of the Disposal Board therefrom, living entirely on its illthe further side of the ravine. The the uncouth old vagabond from the ine and took his hand. Cossacks fell apart, and the White Mongol village staggered through the "I am not your judge," he said. The auctioneer was equal to the oc-

Terror and his victim stood face to group. He had come to his senses "I forgive you, as I hope to be for- casion, and replied: face. It was evident at a glance unseen, and none put out a hand to given when my time comes." that Tartarine's hours were number- | stop him until he was close beside |. A stifled sob fell on his ear, and, | hibits a white flag, at forty miles an ed. He was reclining partly against Tartarine. His bleary eyes shot fire, looking across the dying man at red flag, and at fifty miles a gramoa rock, and partly in the arms of and a purple flush dyed his wrinkled Xenia, he read that in her tear- phone begins to play, 'I'm going to really octopus-like suckers which are two soldiers. The front of his uni- cheeks and the swollen bruise on his dimmed eyes which assured him of be an angel, and with the angels consuming the life blood of the heashowed the hole made by the fatal "I knew your voice," he screamed, him that the girl he adored would bullet. He was strangely unlike the shrilly. "I know your face now, be his in spite of the black and hide-Tartarine of old, for his hard and Vladimir Tartarine. Thank God that ous gulf of crime that had threatencruel expression had vanished, and in speech has returned to me after all ed to separate their lives. its stead was a look of remorse. these years! Thank God that I can There is little more to tell. Viadi-

"Whittingham, I am dying," he be- ruined life"gan, feebly. "I might carry my hat-Tour affection. Yes, she has told me | "Who is that?" he gasped, hoarse- actually been destroyed; but it con-) "No, a piece of blotting-paper."

all, and I admit that your conduct | ly. "Can the dead return? I know | tained a statement of Maurice's idenhas been noble and generous. But the voice, the features My God, tity, and a strong hint to Tartar-Fate has played a strange freak it is Yuri Silverkin!" when it brought you two together. And when you hear my story your love for that gal, innocent though ten years ago, though it was not the kin, travelled homeward by easy she is, will turn to ashes."

A moment later Loris, Sir Allan, police, you traiter-how you sent in excordance with a request made answered, "but I'll give you a brief, and a dozen Cossacks were ranged me to Siberia after I had done your by Tartarine before he died, was outline of it. One of the soldiers round the dying man. At a little dirty work for you-how, even after pardoned after considerable red tape.

mouth of the cavern. This is an odd- grams caused the arrest of Ivanoff ed Tartarine. "Have you forgotten? grief in the pursuit of big game might truthfully reply, the inquisi- is the right of having both leaves of before he was off Russian soil. The He pointed to a body lyng near shock killed his wife, and he himself Sergius Ivanoff." his feet. It was that of the o'd man died in Siberia two years later, "No, he was my own child," the few months showed that he found pad her legs or are they her own," privilege. who had rushed out at Sarkon from where he was sent for life on the convict screamed, and there was a life still worth living. son fell into my hands, and on him ring of truth in the words that ar- Loris obtained a favoured posi- when Miss Marie George was appear- the Ambassador—one that Sovereigns I visited my still unsatisfied hatred rested the attention of all. "You tion in the Admiralty at St. Peters- ing at the Lane an inquisitive per-"How did he get here?" Meaning of the father. I gave him to a Ni- did not know that I was married, burg, which he prizes especially be- son wrote, "I should be very much able to demand an interview when-

labbering and howling, when we be ... And now for yourself, Whitting- for my own boy. As for the son of kinship were dreamed of. Maurice words, when she first played a boy's gan the attack. I saw one of the ham. Have you not guessed the Sergius Ivanoff-why, I got iid of and Xenia live in Cyril Whitting- part." soldiers bow! him over with a rice truth? You are Alexis Ivanoff-the him the next week." child who was left in the care of the, "Great heavens, can this be true?" and though the shadow of the past American engineer, Cyril Whitting- gasped Tartarine. "What did you do will never be quite forgotten, they ham. You are the only living mem- with the boy?"

ber of your family."

step towards Tartarine. "I wonder who he is, ' remarked of yours. You say I had a brother, only one saved"-

Just then a commetten broke out ask you shall know the truth. Your the man-of-war Donskoi that ran the Leave it on for some time and then brother lies dead over yonder by the 'vessel down?" he exclaimed, hoarse- wash off with warm water and a litcavern. Feodor Silverkin was David ly. "Quick!" treasure had been found, and with Ivanoff, and he was the adopted son | "Yes, that was the name—the Don-

who hid the treasure." whispered a few words of comfort kin, his own brother! It was too name was Skobelin"into his eat he only shock his head horrible to believe. The ground "Then I am David Ivanoff!" exsadly. He was still tather dazed by seemed to sink beneath him, and he claimed Loris. his altered circumstances, and scarced would have fallen had not Sir Allan "And my own brother!" cried ly realized that he had been dragged and Captain Pashna caught him. Maurice. "Thank Heaven for its back from the shadow of the grave. with fixed and glassy eyes he stared mercy!"

cence. And now, with the thrilling it is," Tartarine resumed, with an Their happiness was too deep for to the hinge portion of the frame. knowledge of Xenia's love, life with- effort. "I must confess all before I words, and they wept tears of joy Vaseline will not spread and spoil iaceoe (Foxglove cider) belong to out her seemed too hideous to con- face my God. I gave the boy David as they embraced. Tartarine, now the covering, and is a sure preventhese half parasites. template. Ah, why could they not to Yuri Silverkin, promising him a sinking fast, looked relieved by the tive of rust. yearly sum of money if he would do discovery that one part of his re-A voice called his name, and, turn- my bidding. I had a hold on Silver- vence had miscarried. Xenia, as she ing with a start, he saw Xenia ac- kin, and he dared not refuse. And knett by her dying father, avoided companied by Captain Pashna. . | well did he obey my instructions, for | menting Maurice's eyes. "My father is dying," she said, the boy turned out as desperate a The thrilling silence was not bro-

ham, that I suspected you to be warmly congratulated the two bro-"To confess?" Macrice cried hoar- Alexis Ivanoff. Then I proved the thers, and assured them of speedy sely; and for a moment the ground fact to my satisfaction, and the old vindication and freedom. Yuri Siland rocks seemed to swim before his hatred of Sergius Ivanoff made me | werkin had slipped away, and was | broom dipped in a solution of hot | eyes. "Thank God, it has come at resolve on your ruin. I had another wailing at a distance over the body water and turpentine. This not only hoggers, and unblushingly live enlast! I will know all-I will be a motive to spur me on, for I believed of his wayward son. that the paper bequeathed to you by Tartarine called Maurice to him.

"Yes, you will be iree," Xenia your foster-father contained state- He was plainly very near his end.

other matter. Orloff was paid to "It is a terrible thing to die-with "But I can forgive. Nothing shall carry out my plans, and when the such a burden of crime. But I have better plan is to fill it with salt and come between us-nothing shall sepa- time came it was necessary to in- repented, and made what amends-I water, leave a few hours, then bring volve Lieutenant Skobelin as well as could. It will be easier-if you can- slowly to the boil. The burnt par-"Wait till you hear all," the girl yourself. But the evidence was all forgive me." answered, sadly. "Ind now come false. You were both innocent, and Maurice hesitated briefly. It was a trouble. quickly, before it is too late. Oh, Captain Pashna will see to it that hard thing he was asked to do, and he must not die with the confession you are cleared. The Government but for the thought of this guilty will restore the property it confis- man's innocent daughter, he must

red of you to the finish, but I am rage as several Cossacks laid hold of its burial a heap of stones was draw the three quid for?" afraid to face the unknown with such | the old man. They were about to | erected. The party camped here that | a burden of sin. Death has softened drag him away, in spite of his strug- night, and the bodies of Sarkoff and my heart and made me repentant. I gles, when they were checked by a the other dead were also buried. am going to clear your name and gesture from Tartarine. The latter The secret of the lost document, now make what amends are possible for had lifted himself higher, and was rendered valueless by Tartarine's absorbing on my desk this morning." the wrong I have done you. You shaking with excitement as he tried confession, was revealed to Maurice love my daughter and she returns vainly to lift and point his arm.

"Wes," I am Yuri Silverkin," de- Captain Pashna, his soldiers, and blared the old man. "I did not die the prisoners, including Yuri Silverfault of your ruffanly soldiers. I re- stages. As before, the mail-cart was "Never!" Maurice declared. "Noth- covered from my wounds, but my utilized for Xenia; but now she rode

so that I could not reveal your loved, hurried across Siberia in the

"There were two sons," he mut- of relatives of her dead mother.

kin, and Tartarme and myself are against my old rival, whom I hated understand now. Where is Feodor? and through the intercession and incompanied them. We node almost more bitterly than ever. I was hap- I can't find him here. I saw him in fluence of Captain Pashna they also

Petersburg, and knowing the hope- your doing, Vladimir Tartarine! sought to escape by flight. The you who helped to drive him to haste across the Continent, and ar-"And what of Silverkin!" Maurice youngest boy, Alexis, he left in the crime when I was in exile—who sent rived at St. Petersburg in time to

and blood!'

hilist spy who was in the pay of the Vladimir Tartarine, and that I had cause it does not separate him from obliged if you could discover for me "I don't know," the baronet and police, hoping and believing that he a son of my own. But it is so, and the brother who was his friend and Miss Marie George's recollections of swered. "He was with the convicts, would come to an evil end. I kept the money that you gave me comrade at a time when no ties of her first time in trousers—in other

"I put him on a sailing vessel ferings are well worth the present Maurice turned pale. His eyes that lay in one of the docks of St. happiness they have gained, and the gleamed with rage, and he made a Petersburg," Silverkin declared. "The bright outlook that the future holds next morning I heard that the vessel for them. "All dead!" he cried. "The story had been run down in the gulf of seems too monstrous to believe. But Finland, and that all on board were it is no worse than some other deeds drowned except the boy. He was the

There was a sharp cry from Loris, "I would have spared you this," and with a face as pale as ashes he replied Tartarine; "but since you confronted the old convict. "Was it bing the spots with a little butter.

eager cries the Connecks were lug- of the old convict Yuri Silverkin, skoi," assented Silverkin. "I remember well And the boy was aftertea or coffee stains from linen. Pour Maurice uttered a hoarse cry. That wards adopted by the officer of the ly for a moment, and then Loris bloodstained wretch, Feodor Silver- man-f-war who saved him. His and wash in the usual way. The

and now united by the ties of bro-

have refused the request with scorn

happiness in the future—which told dwell."

deeds, by Xenia. His body was taken The sentence ended in a howl of to the oasis, and over the spot of terested, "and what does Sandy by Reschagin. The paper itself had I presume?"

HAVE YOU HEARD THIS ONE? ine's crimes against Sergius Ivanoff

Pantomime, like plum budding, de-Here is mine. Také one well-worn ing you may say can change my speech was gone. And since then I on the seat with the Cossack driver, with lungs of brass, two knock-life study of these animals. After all have been living among the nomads while inside was packed the famous abouts with heads of ditto, and also since man is heir to all the ills of "Wait." Tartarine replied, grimly, of the desert, unable to talk coher- and blood-bought treasure of the one serio-comic with a cast-iron flesh, why not animals also?" Taptain Pashna, you will witness ently, but with my mind as active Great Gobi. Within three days after voice. Mix some scenery with a bal- As a matter of fact, short-sightedthis confession," he added. "Let us as ever. Now a blow on the head reaching Irkutsk the sons of Sergius let or two, several hundred supers ness is apparently quite common all draw near, so that plenty of has restored the use of my tongue, Ivanoff, were completely vindicated and children, and some pretty girls, among monkeys. On examination of proof may not be lacking. Bring and I am here to take my revenge, and restored to liberty. Reschagin Then take some popular songs- twenty-five, picked out haphazard, Lieutenant Skobelin. What I have Ah, I have not forgotten how you and his fellow prisoners went to the American for choice—and add a lit- eighteen were found to be suffering to say concerns him also." played me into the hands of the mines of Kara, but Yuri Silverkin, the music. Dress well and serve with from myopia (short-sight), and in

at Vladivostock. He stopped for a guid youth, who had sauntered from them close to the eyes to obtain a "Ent come too late," interrupted day at Peterhof, where he gladdened the stalls in the usual way between better view.

By Arthur Collins.

the command of the Governor-Gen- laughing."

burg, where they put her in charge dents I ever heard of occurred on the able to give outward expression to first night of a certain provincial their ills. pantomime. The "grand stupendous surprise. "No, this is Alexis. Your terwards, for they had been released inevitable elephant was missing. The

"Hurry up, there," he yelled to that elephant! What's keeping it?" "Well, sir," was the aggrieved answer, "it's the hind legs, sir. 'E's found out as how the front legs gets given the same." Cecil Duckworth's yacht reached

comedian had not been a great suc- of an audience. And, curiously cess. One evening he approached the enough he always exercises this right manager. "I'm afraid I sha'n't be turning to bow after walking three able to appear to-night," he said. paces. This, of course, refers only don was one that caused him several "Why not?" was the angry questo state occasions. days of earnest reflection. In the tion. "Dunno what's the matter, but

"Then for goodness sake go on,"

If I were asked what was one of Then the baronet rushed off to Silverkin's body lies close to the "But I was on the alert, and tele- "Silverkin you are mad," exclaim- America, intent on drowning his the greatest nuisances of my life, I Another privilege of Ambassadors I gave Feodor to you. He was not smong the Rocky Mountains. He tive person who writes asking all the folding doors thrown open when your own child-he was the son of evidently succeeded, for the letters he sorts of questions about pantomime being ushered into the ruler's prewrote to his brother during the next artistes. "Does the principal boy sence. No one else can claim this was one inquiry, while I remember

PLANT PICKPOCKETS.

THE GARDEN IS NOT FREE FROM THE "LIMPET."

There are plants that pick the pockets of their neighbours just as litterally as Fagin's pupils extracted handkerchiefs from gentlemen's tailpockets.

Plant pickpockets, too, carry on their nefarious business in crowds, just as do human pickpockets. Where vegetation is dense the strug-

gle for existence is sometimes so keen that some plants recognise that they must pilfer or perish. Finding the struggle to obtain food

in a legitimate manner too strenuous, they develop the parasitic habit; they surreptitiously put their hands into a neighbour's pockets and steal To remove rust from steel, rub the his dinner! In other words, they derusty part with an onion, and leave velop suckers by which they extract the juice on for twenty-four hours. | nourishment from their neighbours Polish with bath-brick and turpen- who are honestly getting their food from the earth and the air.

Some of these plants are part honwithout hope of proving his inno- "The truth must be told, hard as therhood, fell into each other's arms. ject a small quantity of vaseline in- food legitimately, and stealing the rest of it. Some of the Scrophular-

The familiar eyebright (Euphrasia) the louse-wort (Pedicularis), and the Teapots will never become musty if, after drying well, a lump of sugar cow-wheat (Melampyrum) are three is placed in the bottm and the lid more. Their roots proper get nourishment from the earth; but finding closed. The sugar absorbs all the moisture, and a teapot treated in themselves near some opulent neighthis way will be quite sweet even if bour, these roots put out little globular suckers which fix themselves to the roots of the adjacent plants and The best method of keeping carpets from them steal food which the host clean and in good condition is to had-extracted for its own consumpsweep them once a week with a tion.

revives the colour, but prevents the tirely by burglary. Among such, as it were, professional robbers, are the broom-rapes (Orobanche). They get their botanical name from the two Greek words, meaning to strangle; and the name is apt, for they not only rob, but often murder their vic-

The plant is of a brown colour, having abandoned the green colouring matter for which it has no use-and its chubby, tuberous stem is enlarged into a thick fleshy bulb, and surrounded by rubricated scales. This voracious bulb fastens itself upon the roots of the various leguminous asked an old gentleman to the auc- plants, and gets all its substance gotten gains.

Another highwayman plant is the deadly dodder (Cuscuta), an utterly "At thirty miles an hour it exdegenerate branch of the bindweed family. What look like bunches of man from reaching that the exception of one old man, who kept his seatthreads entangled in its victims are life to which he is entitled. ther, hemp, clover, hops, etc., around His fellow-clerks gathered round ticket. A couple of demobbed Jocks were traordinary Rafflesia Arnoldi, a para- tions. site with enormous blossoms over a "But," said one man, "I under- me an insurance ticket and then exqueried one. "He's drawin' three yard in diameter. It lives on the stand the girl you are engaged to is pect me at the first sign of danger His face was white and haggard with accuse you of your crimes, that I mir Tartarine died at midday, sin- pounds a week, but he never does a roots of wild vines, and its blossoms a twin; how do you tell the differ- to run away! No! Here I am and swarms of carrion flies.

> Sunflower-seeds make a good bait for rat-traps.

Mrs. Knagg: "Did the doctor ask Editor: "I found something very to see your tongue?" Husband: "No; I told him about Poet: "Indeed! One of my poems. yours, and he ordered me away for la rest,"

GOGGLES FOR GORILLAS!

and require spectacles as much as human beings do."

The above is the printon of an fairy tale, one music-hall comedian American professor, who has made a

limelight. Time from four to five their efforts to observe certain objects placed in a darkened room for I think my funniest story is one I the purpose, behaved in a similar told the inimitable George Graves manner to a man or woman suffering when he appeared at the Lane a few from bad sight. They grasped the seasons ago. I was passing through articles in their paws and held them, the lounge when I overheard a lan- first at arm's length, then brought

The more apparent diseases among "Pon my word, that fellow Graves animals find speedy and expert attenis frightfully funny! D'you know, tion by special doctors; yet it is hold favourites suffer in much the One of the most ludicrous inci- same way that we do, yet are un-

AMBASSADORIAL PRIVILEGES.

Ambassadors have curious privileges. Most people know that they the property master. "Buck up with and their households are immune from arrest, an ambassy being considered a geographical part of the Ambassador's own country.

But there are many privileges less only person about a court who has In another small show the leading Sovereign or ruler at the conclusion

'This rule worked rather oddly in Queen Victoria's time. To turn one's back on a lady would be rude, to reyelled the manager. "It'll be the tire backwards would be to resign a care of a friend, and with the other him to the horrors of Saghalien! assist at Xenia's wedding-which was first time you've been funny since privilege; so the Ambassadors always compromised by edging sideways toward the door like a crab.

Another highly-prized privilege of came of that little pie I made for must often regret—is that of being eat it?"

day or night. The sword is the Ambassador's pier with a blunted point. One great diplomatist, the late Lord Dufferin, used to say that the only practical use he ever found for it was to poke fires with and file bills

American Ambassadors wear neither swords nor costumes. They stick to plain black.

WISE MEN SAY-

That easily acquired things-like habits—are usually found to be

That we blame heredity for our faults, but take all the credit for our virtues to ourselves. That some people's idea of making

life easy seems to lie in making it harder for the rest of us. That enthusiasm is of little avail the lady of the house said : without concentration. Success is not gained by spasmodic bursts of brilliancy.

That ambition, confidence, and determination are the three qualities that lead infallibly to great success. Ambition that says, "I must!" Confidence that says, "I can!" Determination that says, "I will!" And the last is the rarest of these. That the man who cannot see in his daily work anything beyond the bare details of routine, or hear any voice in it beyond the grinding of the wheels, is unfortunate indeed. Labour to him degenerates into a mere mechanical effort to provide enough money to buy sufficient food

That the world generally gives its admiration not to the man who does what nobody else attempts to do, but to the man who does best what multitudes do well.

That difficulties to the small man and to the boy are bugbears; but to the earnest man difficulties only indicate the degree of strength necessary to put them out. That the habit of viewing things,

cheerfully and of thinking about life hopefully may be made to grow in us like any other habit. It is one that can be cultivated by steady

That the brain, like any other part of your body, will get stale without use. Practise thinking. Remember that the brain grows—the more work "and perhaps she don't walk out you give it to do the more it will with a sweep." do and want to do.

That success is not a matter of luck or chance. The man who builds broke down midway between two staup within himself success qualities is tions, and as an express was expectbound to make himself successful. ed, and it was not certain that it He will rise to the top just as sure-ly as cork will rise if plunged be-spot, the passengers were urged to neath the surface of the water. There get out of the carriages immediately is evolution in business as well as in They all did so with the exception man from reaching that station in The passengers thought he must be

which its deadly tentacles are twin- him when the news became public "Ha, ha!" he cried, "you thought ed. In tropical forests are the ex- property, and extended congratula- I was more simple than I am.

smell like putrid meat, attracting ence between her and her sister ?" here I shall stay, and if the comsaid the lucky man, "and I don't look-out and not mined" bother very much."

> the misfortune to get punctured. "What are you going to do now?" asked one of his friends. And Jones replied: "I will have "Oh," returned the thief, "I'm to re-tyre.'s

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A young doctor in a country disfrict was called one night by a farmer to his first case. The patient was the farmer's son, who was lying on the bed in much pain

The young medico threw out his chest, and said : "This should cause you no alarm. It is nothing but a corrustified exegesis anti-spasmodically emanating from the physical refrigerator, producing a prolific source of irritability in the pericranial epidermis of intestinal profundity." "Ah!" said the farmer, "just what ah thowt; but his mother thowt it were stomach-ache."

Little Girl (looking over newspaper advertisements): "Mamma, why do all these boarding houses object to children?"

Fond Mamma: "I am sure I don't know. Go and see what the baby is howling about, and tell Johnny to stop throwing things at people in the street, and make George and Kate stop fighting, and tell Dick if he doesn't stop banging that drugge so hard I'll take it away from him "

The judge made jokes, the witnesses looked weary, the counsel declaimed and cross-examined, the twelve good men and true twaddled their thumbs, and the usher 'ushed whenever necessary. Altogether, it was model court of law. "Now, ma'am," cried the cross-

examining K.C., "was the defendani's air when, as you allege he promised to marry you, perfectly serious, or was it, on the contrary, jocular and full of levity?" the right to turn his back on the plaintiff, "with 'im runnin' is ands "It was all ruffled." replied the

> A sportsman of great imaginative gift was telling how at one shot he had bagged two partridges and a rabbit. His explanation was that though he had hit only one partridge the bird in falling had clutched as another partridge and brought that to earth entangled in its claws. "But how about the rabbit?" he was asked.

> "Oh." was the calm reply. "a gun kicked and knocked me backwards, and I fell on the rabbit as it

"Jimmy," said the fond mother of her smart eleven-year-old "what he "No, mamma," answered Jimmy

ever he chooses, at any hour of the with a grin; "I gave it to my reacher at school instead." "That was very nice and generous emblem of honour. It is a long ra- of you, Jimmy," complimented himother. "And did your teacher eat

> "Yes; I think so," answered Ji. my. "She wasn't at school to-day."

Rock: "Taylor was always a fertunate man, but doesn't it seen. wonderful that his luck should stay with him to the very last?"

Raleigh: "How was that?" Rook: "Why he was operated an for the removal of a pearl which he had accidentally swallowed while eating oysters, and when the pearl was examined it was found to be valuable enough to pay for both the operation and the funeral.

maid, with whose appearance and manner she was greatly pleased When the terms had been agreed upon

"Now, my last maid was much too friendly with the policemen. I hope that I can trust you. "Indeed you can, ma'am," replied the new maid. "I can't bear police men. I was brought up to hate the very sight of them. You see, my father was a burglar."

The sessions in a certain town were in full swing. On the third day a dreadful calamity occurred—the courcrier was absent. "Well, we must find a substitute."

remarked the judge. Just as they were in the middle of an exciting case, a breathless messenger-boy came in and handed a let ter to the judge. The latter read it and then announced to the court :--"I have a message from our court crier. He says: "Wife's mother died last night, Will not be able to cry to-day.'

"You say your laundry-woman ieminds you of a good preacher?" "Yes; she's always bringing things home to me that I never saw before.

The lady of the house had occasion to object to the number of blouses her maidservant sent to the wash. "Why, Mary," she said, "my own daughter doesn't send six blouses a week to the laundry. "Perhaps she don't" replied the

servant, with great indignation,

The engine of a passenger train mad, but he put his hand into his pocket and pulled out an insurance

"Well, it's a jolly nice family," pany has to pay up that is their

The mistress of the house entered It was the preliminary canter be the dining-room just as a burglar fore the bicycle race, and Jones had was in the act of purloining the sile "What are you doing " asked the

lady. your service madam !" No. 2224

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Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a vds, contain l acre. 10 yds, by 484 trial when you need such a medicine yds. contain 1 acre. 20 yds. by 242 trial when you need such a medicine on Friday evening, 25th ult., the local branch of the A.N.A. entertained its registration on acre. 40 yds. by 121 by J. R. Wothersmoon & Co. was provided by the ladies, who also decorated the hall most tastefully, and waited on the tables. The following returned soldiers were present :- Messrs R. McErvale, C. McDonald, W. Sutherland. H. Morcombe, W. Gardner, and G. Hayward. Apologies were received from six others who were unable to be present. The vice-president (Mr Geo. Coster) presided. After the toast of "The King and the Prince of Wales" had been honored, the chairman gave an inspiring address, suitable to the occa-

sion. The Rev. R. F. Parry proposed the health of "The Returned A.N.A. Men," which was received with musical honors. The response was made by Mr R. McErvale. The chairman asked all present to stand in silence as a mark of respect to four fallen members. Other toasts honored were :- "Parents," by Mr W. McLean, response by Mr McErvale; "A.N.A.," by Mr J. Douglas, response by the president (Mr McErvale); "Kindred Societies," by Mr J. J. Kirby, response by Mr W. E. Baker of the M.U.I.O.O.F.; "Visitors," by Cr. D. McDonald, response by Cr. A. C. Roddis; "Ladies," by the president, response by Mr G. A. Cheeseman; "The Chairman," by Rev. R. F. Parry. During the evening harmony was contributed by Misses E. Brumby and M. McDonald, the accompaniments being played by Miss Marjorie Snell. The singing of the National Anthem brought to a close one of the most successful functions that had been held in the dis-

trict for some time. The ladies in charge of the fancy stall (Mrs Flynn, Misses Ryan, Kirby, and McGinn) at the forthcoming Catholic bazaar held a dance in the Mechanics Institute on Friday evening. 25th ult., which was well attended. Music was supplied by Misses McDonald, Rowler, nd Nunn, and Messrs T. Ryan, C McDonald, Rowler, and Wright; while the duties of M.C. were efficiently per formed by Mr A. Brown. A recherche supper was provided by a committee of adies under the supervision of Mrs H. Father Ryan and Rev. Father O'Brien. Encouraging reports continue to come to hand of support for the bazaar. At the last meeting of the committee the stallholders of the fancy stall reported having received donations of £5 from Mr Philip Russell, of Carngham Estate; £2 from Mr W. H. Wilson, of Mt. Emu Estate; and £1/1/ from Mr Frank Kierce (Goodfellow & Co.) The produce stall workers intend holding a euchre tournament and dance.

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," the "Stock-port Remedy," for Coughs and Colds. Of over 50 At the meeting of the Hampden

State electoral council held at Noorat on the 19th ult, it was decided to run a candidate in the interests of Labor for the Hampden division at the forthcoming State elections. Mr Harrison, P.M., conducted an

electoral revision court for the Wickliffe division of Hampden at the Court House, Willaura, on Thursday, 1st inst. Eleven names objected to by the electoral inspector (Sergt. G. Lovitt, of Beaufort) were struck off the list of electors, and 31 new names added. After a number of alterations had been made to the roll, it was certified to as correct by the P.M.

At the coursing meeting held at the Stawell plumpton on Wednesday, 30th ult., four local dogs competed. J Smith's You All Know and Trying Comedy were run out in the second round of the Puppy Stakes, the former running a very fine course and being beaten by the winner by one point. The same owner's Ellen Comedy took third money (£2) in the Grampians Stakes, running brilliantly in the first course and becoming a strong favorite for a time. She was run out in the third round by the winner (Mary Marsh). R. Broadbent's Thelma Joy was run out in the first round of the Illawarra Class Stakes. J. Smith's You All Know attracted much attention after his fine performance with the winner of the Puppy Stakes and was in great demand by several buyers. He changed hands for a good sum, his new owner being a resident of the Casterton district. You All Know is

by All Comedy—Full of Dash. Nine members of the Beaufort Wel come Home Committee attended meeting of that body at the Shire Hall Beaufort, on Thursday night, 1st inst. An apology was received for the absence of Mr J. G. Macdonald. Mr W. H. Halpin (president), who presided heartily congratulated the secretary (Mrs L. Miles) on her recent marriage, and wished both that lady and her husband every happiness and prosperity. Accounts amounting to £38/6/10 were passed for payment. The president said there would be a Cr. balance of £13/17/ inshand after accounts were paid. The secretary said 80 medals

had been presented by the committee. It was decided, on the motion of Mesdames Miles and Acton, to present STEVENSON BROS. had not enlisted here, but had not been presented with medals elsewhere. Mr medals be sent to the boys by registered post, together with a letter from the committee thanking them for their services to the Empire. Seconded by Mrs J. G. MacDonald, and carried. It was resolved to hold the wind-up meet ing in about a fortnight's time. The president made feeling reference to the death of the late Mr J. W. Miller, whom he described as one of the best workers on their committee. Their heartfelt sympathy, he said, went out to the widow and family. The secre-

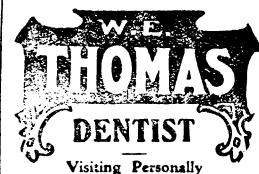
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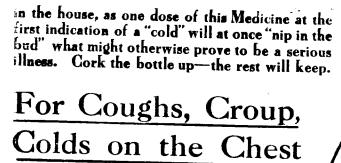
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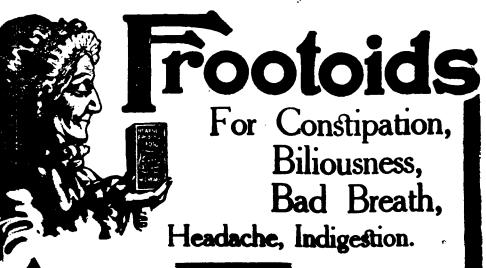
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IN MEMORIAM. MOORE.—In loving memory of my dearly loved

the Piponshire Advorate. account, it was decided, on motion of Crs. Russell and Hannah, that no action

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nnavoidably held over. John William Miller, late of Beaufort, farmer, who died on 26th May, by his garding the necessity for the proposed will of 29th April, 1910, left £4771 real estate and £4940 personalty to his widow

The marriage of Miss Stella Mary Fox, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Chas. Fox, of Chute, and Mr Wilfred McKenzie (late A.I.F.), son of Mr and Mrs \$1650 for the whole shire, which was James McKenzie, of Warracknabeal, will be celebrated at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 28th

tained a nasty injury in a very simple if applicant is not satisfied to continue way on Wednesday, 30th ult. Another using the road allotted to him by the young man was handing him a new axe council some 8 years ago, he was in to inspect in the street, and before he favor of the closed road running through (Nothnagel) had properly gripped it, the his property and also M. Ball's being axe slipped and inflicted an ugly gash opened right through, which he thought between the index finger and thumb of would be better for both parties, both his right hand. The wound required for the present and future.

on Saturday night. Doug. Fairbanks of letter from John Ball was enclosed. was seen to advantage in the enjoyable picture, "He Comes Up Smiling," and F. M. Ball's application, and stated that the talented actress, Vivian Martin, eight years ago a strip 66 ft. wide was found ample scope for her powers in granted by Ripon Shire Council under in-

mixed doubles competition was held by the Beaufort Golf Club on Saturday, partners being drawn for on the links.

The winning pair were Miss. Logic and Logi

A great deal of interest was taken by local cueists on Monday evening in the final match in the Beaufort Mechanic's Institute's A division billiard gineer's report. tournament, which was played between W. I. Halpin (scratch) and J. McDonald (25); a large number of spectators being present. The game was 200 up, and during the first half McDonald, who McDonald stuck to him for a time, Halpin passed him at 148, and eventually

Kelly & McDonald report having held their Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, when there was only a small yarding of sheep, and 441 were sold. Owing to the heavy rains on the previous day, 1500 sheep that were to have been yarded could not get in. The firm therefore decided to hold a special sale on the 22nd inst. There was a fair attendance of buyers, and for the lots yarded combuyers, and for the lots yarded competition was fairly keen. The following sales were effected:—42 crossbred wething whatever to complain of on these lens 32/10:98 2 4 and 6-tooth awas ers, 32/10; 98 2, 4. and 6-tooth ewes, premises; yard clean and drains in good 24/11; 82 crossbred weaners, 18/5; 64 order; complaint, however, was made

of the local committee's fund, was re- where these horses were stabled, and it

W. R. GLOVER

At the committee to meet at short notice from this ate F. G. Prince), BUTCHER, HAVELOCK ST. BEAUFORM

HAVELOCK ST. BEAUFORM

OI the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive and classify claims on same from this district, and appointed a special sub-district, and also to their Federal member, ask-this year, instructions should be given at this year instructions speedily findised. After the trans- From Cr. A. W. H. Rowley, Skipton,

> Thursday evening, at the Shire Hall. Beaufort, to form a branch of the Country Townspeople's League.

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

MONDAY, 5TH JULY, 1990. Present—Crs. Sinclair (president), Bell, Beggs, Halpin, Russell, Hannah, McDonald, Roddis, and Stewart. The minutes of the previous meeting, as typed and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

From Public Health Department, forwarding statement showing cost of influenza patients treated at hospitals, the cost per patient per day being £1/1/3. and asking payment of balance of £1/19/10 on behalf of a resident of Riponshire (Albert Evans) so treated; the council already having paid £3/17/ and the Government £5/16/11.—As Constable Evans had refunded the amount to the council, and it was considered an unfair thing for the Department to send in another account, it was decided, on motion of

of receipts and expenditure in connection with influenza.—To be attended to; the secretary stating he had already furnished a statement under the old Act, and that this was one of the numerous returns asked for by the Department. From Country Roads Board, stating that a communication had been received Reports of the Beaufort Thistle and from Mr W. Lynch, of Lake Goldsmith, Football Club meetings, the local Police bringing under notice the necessity for Court, and several other small items are widening a section of the Skipton road. known as Jock's Gully Hill, and asking for a report by the shire engineer re-

From same, asking for full statement

increase in width. -Attended to. From same, asking that shire engineer be instructed to furnish a detailed estimate of requirements for each of the main roads in the district.-To be attended to; the engineer submitting an estimate of works required, totalling adopted on motion of Crs Belland Roddis. From John Ball, Raglan, objecting to F. M. Ball's application for creek fronage abutting on allotments 50D, 50E. Mr Geo. Nothnagel, of Beaufort, sus- being declared a pubic road, and stating

There was a good attendance at the stating that Mr John Ball holds a license Amusu Picture Co's. weekly entertainfor water frontage to allotments 50C, ment at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort. 50D, 50E, parish of Eurambeen. Copy An interesting and closely-contested without interference from him. He did

The winning pair were Miss Lewis and W. H. Evans, with a score of 111-24-87.

Mrs D. R. Hannah and L. Watkin under further consideration he had come (119-31-88) obtained second place; Mrs to the conclusion that the better plan N. B. Acton and J. Martin (113-24-89) would be for the closed road through M being third. To-day (Saturday) a teams' Ball's and his property to be opened match will be held.

Ball's and his property to be opened right through, and asking what width the road was to be, and to give a reasonable time for fences to be completed on both properties.—Dealt with in en-

Cases of infectious diseases were re ported as follow: -By Dr. G. A. Eadie, Beaufort-Samuel and Charles Finch Eurambeen, diphtheria; Elsie Fitz-patrick, Beaufort, diphtheria; Edie Pearwas scoring consistently, had the best of the play and increased his lead; but later the balls ran more kindly for Halpin, and he scored freely. He caught scarlet fever; By Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort.—Harold and Ruby Dixon, Beaufort, scarlet fever; George Noble, Beaufort, at 128, and although ney. Waterloo, diphtheria.—Received. Sergt. G. Lovitt, inspector of nuisproved an easy victor by 43. No big breaks were made; the highest (19) being scored by Halpin. The trophies were worth £1 and 5/

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crossbred ewes, 2, 4, and 6-tooth, 14,4; 113 crossbred 2-tooths, 24/6: 63 2-tooth comeback ewes and wethers, 23/: 17 small lambs, 8/6: 21 weaners, 22/1: 19 2 and 4-tooths, mixed sexes, 20/2: 22 smell arising from it; it is, however, and content of the close proximity of a neighbor's dog-yard to Noble's dwelling; he inspected this-dog yard, in which four dogs are kept, and found it clean, no offensive smell arising from it; it is, however, and content of the close proximity of a neighbor's dog-yard to Noble's dwelling; he inspected this-dog yard, in which four dogs are kept, and found it clean, no offensive smell arising from it; it is, however, and content of the close proximity of a neighbor's dog-yard to Noble's dwelling; he inspected this-dog yard, in which four dogs are kept, and 4-tooths, mixed sexes, 20/2; 22 situated only 8ft. from the pantry of A meeting of the Ripon Repatriation Noble's residence; although the dogexecutive committee was held on Satur- yard is no doubt an annoyance to the inday at the Shire offices, Beaufort. Pres- mates of Noble's dwelling, he did not ent—Messrs D. R. Hannah (president), W. H. Halpin, J. George, N. B. Acton, S. Young, and W. A. Skene (secretary). Correspondence was received from the Department of Repatriation, stating case of scarlet fever; found everything that living allowances were cancelled in perfect order. Thomas Hancock, from 1st July, forwarding new scale of Lawrence-street, Beaufort—One case pensions, informing committee that if of scarlet fever; found premises vocational trainee marries the allowance to his mother ceases, and stating that one month's sustenance may be granted attention. The yard of Hancock's preby local committees to land applicants mises is practically surrounded by awaiting possession of land. A report stables, cowshed, fowl yards, and sheds, was received from Snake Valley sub- and are separated by only a few yards committee that it had been resolved to from the back door of Hancock's dwelform a returned soldiers' aid society there in order to deal with local funds.

An application for tools of trade for ing therefrom is most offensive; there

bush work was referred to Department, is no doubt this particular locality is far as applicant had been discharged for more than six months. A letter from satisfactory, and he would endeathe Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society, forwarding cheque for £308/10/1 in aid sive to those passing along the footpath ceived, and it was resolved that the best | was not conducive to the good health of thanks of the executive be conveyed to those living near the premises. The the society for this much-needed help. president said the inspector had given It was decided to write to the Closer the occupant notice to keep the premises

Settlement Board, urging that the Trawalla homestead be utilised as an Agricultural College, or failing that, for some other public purpose. The committee agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees of the A.I.F. Canteen Funds to receive agreed to act on behalf of the trustees agreed to act on behalf of

While not an ailment itself, irritability is indisputable evidence of some disorder of the body, generally of the nervous system. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Measles,

managers for the common, whom they year.
are, and when they were appointed; 7. Crushing for the year has been comalso that gravel heaps lying unused in pleted. I am getting plant ready for vicinity of Messrs Baker's and Clark's next season. -- Received. residences be utilised for some good pur
8. I submit for the approval of the sident call a meeting at Beaufort with pose, the gravel having been placed council my proposed recommendations to the object of forming a Country Townsthere by returned soldiers. The association of the country Townsthere by returned soldiers. The association of the country Townsthere by returned soldiers. there by returned soldiers. The association having been informed by the shire roads during the coming year.—Adopted, of talk as to what should be done, and secretary that Messrs A. M. Elder, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Bell.

John Madden, and T. Cleveland were

9. Only about half the Skipton bridge putting up the dollars. Seconded by Cr.

inon had not been too satisfactory for ported that £1767/2/8 had been received posal. The president remarked he was Cr. Hannah moved, and Cr. Roddis sec- Received. onded, that the association be informed that the gravel would be used when re-

quired. Carried. From J. Fullerton, secretary A.N.A., the Australian flag flown on every oc- £1574/9/2. - Received. casion, but it would not be the thing to Day he would not object to the Australian flag being flown. As it was con-£10, it was decided, on motion of Crs. 2/; Broadbent Bros., £1\$1. Beggs and Roddis, that prices for both FINANCE.

be obtained and submitted at next meet-

Home.—Received.

emphatic protest against it."

applying for lease of road running be- £6/15/; tota., £397/12/. tween his block of land at Snake Valley The following Count: notion of Crs. Roddis and Hannah.

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported as follows:—
1. Re Mr F. Ball's application for an open road to his ground, near Raglan. to the road than he has at present. The lution to this effect had been carried at

n 1911, and read a copy of the minutes notified accordingly. was decided, on motion of Crs. Halpin ways.
and Hannah, that the North Riding The president said that was not be-

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Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold stock sales as follow:—Beaufort, Thursday, 22nd inst.; Lexton, Friday, 23rd inst.

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John Madden, and T. Cleveland were so Only about half the Salpton bridge Halpin, who said there was not the ippointed as Common managers on was covered in last contract, a set This slightest doubt that industries could be enquired if it were not the rule for the is rough and bad for traffic, but would established here, and suggested that it enquired if it were not the rule for the is rough and had for traine, but would be added to the motion that it managers to be appointed annually, as cost over £250 to cover with 2-inch be added to the motion that the best they understood was the case; if not, timber. A small addition might be thanks of the council be tendered to the then at present only two held the posi- worth while, but I could not recommend president for attending the conference tion, as Mr John Madden resigned some that the whole of it be done.—It was and furnishing such an able report. months ago.—Cr. Halpin pointed out decided, on motion of Crs. Roddis and that under the new regulations the Bell, that the covering be extended by councillors for the riding were the common managers. The secretary said the mating the cest at £50, towards which cil that day fortnight in connection with East Riding members had allowed the the Country Roads Board would con- the electric light scheme for Beaufort. residents to call a public meeting and tribute half and the other half be paid appoint their own managers. Cr. Hannah said the management of this comThe treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) rehave voted against the electric light pro-

some years; in fact, there was no man- and banked since last report; that glad they were not here. As there agement at all. Cr. Roddis thought \$802/11/3 had been paid by cheques, seemed a difficulty to secure a quorum, that when Mr Madden resigned the council should have been notified. Cr. charges; that the overdraft was \$1563 McDonald if he could not attend himself. Hannah moved that the matter be re-15/10, as against £2451/2/ at last report; ferred to the East Riding members with and that the Cr. to the vermin destruc- for Monday, 26th inst. power to act. Seconded by Cr. Bell, tion a/c. was £79/14/5, of which £17/6/ The postponed application of the and carried. With regard to the gravel, was received since last report.— Waterloo school committee for permis-

ported that the financial position of the was, on the motion of Crs. Roddis and ridings was as follows :-- North, Dr. Halpin, referred to the Common manag-£839/9/3; East, Dr. £214/19/10; West, ers. asking council to fly the Australian flag Dr. £155/17/2; Beaufort water supply, on all public occasions.—The president Dr. £577/15/5; trust a/c., Cr. £213/12/6; said that personally he would complited Cr. balances, £213/12/6; Dr. balances, £213/12/6; Dr. balances, £213/12/6; ment the A.N.A. boys on trying to get ances, £1783/1/8; net Dr. balance, weakness in the bronchial tubes. If this

ask the council to pull down the grand The following tenders were received but remove the irritation, soothe and hed old Union Jack and fly the Australian and the lowest accepted on the recomflag in its place. They had not got an mendation of the Tender Committee :- to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for this Australian flag, and their Union Jack | Contract 13/20. - 5 chains forming, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives tone was in very bad order. When they &c., with pipe culvert; 8 chains boxing. bought a new Union Jack they might Caramballuc.—John Carmichael, £42/5/ get an Australian flag, and on Anzac (accepted); Broadbent Bros., £94/10/. Contract 14/20.-22 chains forming, gravelling. &c., with culvert, Ritchie's sidered that each flag would cost about Hill.—John Carmichael (accepted), £109

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation ound ample scope for her powers in granted by Ripon Shire Council under in-'Her Country First.' To-night (Satur-structions from the department to the law) another attractive two-star-pro-same owners to gain access to their proday) another attractive two-star-pro-gramme will be screened.

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same owners to gain access to their pro-and annual donations of £50 and £2 re-spectively, and offering president a life 10/: J. A. Blay, £4/19/3; Mrs Kelly, 4/9; sure quick painless healtr spectively, and offering president a life 10/; J. A. Blay, £4/19/3; Mrs Kelly, 4/9 Public Health Department, £4/3/9; Mrs tion worth 5; fee still 1. The val Acknowledgements of charitable vote Evans, £2; secretary's petty cash, £3; were also received from Ballarat Orphanengineer's do., £5; G. A. Gellie, £1,16/; age, Victorian Deaf and Dumb Institu- C. Morvell, £23; G. Carver, 15/; W. I. rigidity in mastication. tion, Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital, Halpin, £1/10/; Cr. Sinclair (deputation) quent congratulations Ararat Hospital, and Ballarat Female expenses), £4/10/; H. Norman, £12 12/; Commercial Union Insurance Co., 16/3; From Taxpayers' Association of Victoria, asking that delegates be sent to a Constable O'Brien, £1/5/; Constable conference of representatives of all Rowley, £1/5/; Ballarat City Council,

that as the matter had been decided in the negative at last meeting, he could not now move "that the council enter an $\pounds2/9/8$; S. George, $\pounds12/12/$; H. M. Stuart, $\pounds8/0/6$; vouchers, $\pounds9/7/6$, $\pounds6/15/$, $\pounds37/6/6$, not now move "that the council enter an $\pounds2/18/6$, $\pounds5/9/6$, and $\pounds20/10/1$; J. Burdett, £9: contract payment—John Carmichael, From Thomas Williams, Snake Valley, £38/8/; deposits refunded—J. W. Nunn,

£59/9/8, £9/18/8, £16/0/9, £2/18/4, and £32/9/4; Shire of Ripon, £39/16/; J. M. Roddis, £17; J. W. Nunn, £105; J. Madden, £490/5/4; total, £821/13/2. GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr. Hannah referred to the wandering This case has often been before the stock nuisance in Beaufort. There were council, and I am sorry it has to be con- tons and tons of produce at the railway sidered again. There is no doubt that station, which could not be shifted owing Mr F. Ball has a right to an open road, to the shortage of trucks, and cattle were but Mr J. Ball has also a certain right doing enormous damage to it. They to creek frontage. The only way to could understand that with chaff at £10 was accepted for fencing in proposed combine these two is by opening the per ton it did not take long for a few memorial park. Now, sir, as this is no proposed to the west right through to Star's cows to do considerable damage. Now private affair, I will ask the executive lane. This will do away with disad-that there was water in the Common committee to publish in your next issue vantages of a blind road, but it is not a dams, steps should be taken to keep for the benefit of subscribers what this very satisfactory solution.—The engin-stock off the streets. Apart from that, it was high time the council took strin-subscription doing a great high it was high time the council took strin-subscription.—Yours, etc., contract when a twopenny halfpenny gent steps to keep the cattle off the one would do; and it would streets of Beaufort.
not give Mr F. Ball more access The president pointed out that a reso-

secretary said it was before the council last meeting, and the herdsman was corded at Beaufort, on Wednesday 6. bearing on this subject in 1911 and 1912, showing that council had requested Department to excise a strip 66 ft. wide cil was this if they did not see that the match against Waubra on the local ground match against Waubra on the local ground. along the creek to allow Mrs Ball access man carried out his work? Was there no on Saturday last, has been unable to leave

to her property, and had also objected to the sale of the reserve upon enquiry by Lands Department. The engineer showed the position on the plan. It they could not get it carried on the rail-

members interview the parties concerned, with power to act.

cause the cattle were eating it. If nothing were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Enging were done by the herdsman the councelebrated at St. John's Church of Eng
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3. I would recommend that Mr R. B. Beggs be allowed to enclose sand bank near Cross Roads with wire-netting: I that there would not be the district who were prepared to guarantee to make up any loss which might occur; but he had no doubt about inst., Saturday, and Monday. Two districts the district who were prepared to guarantee to make up any loss which might occur; but he had no doubt about inst., Saturday, and Monday. Two districts the district who were prepared to guarantee to make up any loss which might occur; but he had no doubt about inst., Saturday, and Monday. Two districts the district who were prepared to guarantee to make up any loss which might occur; but he had no doubt about inst., Saturday, and Monday. Two districts the district who were prepared to guarantee to make up any loss which might occur; but he had no doubt about inst., Saturday, and Monday. Two districts the district who were prepared to guarantee to make up any loss which might occur; but he had no doubt about inst., Saturday, and Monday. near Cross Roads with wire-netting; it that there would not be a loss. The the trains took away 10 trucks each, and fence to be clear of traffic. It has been fence to be clear of traffic. It has been postmaster had informed him that very the third 11 trucks. The greater consider a puisance for years. Adorted an little ball was not be a loss. a nuisance for years.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Halpin and Hannah.

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Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the Realise the 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. Dunlor Tyres in stock.

A public meeting has been convened by Cr. Sinclair, shire president, for Thursday evening, at the Shire Hall Don't neglect a child's cold. The cold repares the system for the reception and evelopment of germs and other diseases. Diphtheria, Scarlet Fever, Mensles,

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A NYONE found TRESPASSING on TRAWALLA ESTATE with dog or gun will be PROSECUTED.

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if people put the dollars down something would be done. He noticed that the a meeting, but thought it was his duty to report to the council first.

Cr. Hannah thought the council should give the lead, and moved that the pre-

Crs. Stewart and Bell said if they had The president fixed the Revision Court

sion to select three acres on the Com-The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- mon as a playground for the scholars

A SURE INDICATION. A sore throat indicates there is some is neglected it may develop into some to the weakened tissues of the throat, strengthens the bronchial tubes, and at the same time helps build up the system. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Ca.

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quiring numerous visits and Now in stock about where most beautiful teeth bought not satisfied after four months of the

Next visit—Wednesday, 14th July. CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents. To the Editor, Riposshire Ad out the tender of Messrs Stevenson Bros private affair, I will ask the executive

and yesterday (Friday) 28. his home for several days, and is thus de-

The marriage of Miss Joyce L. Watkin, of daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Watkin, of Belmont," Main Lead, with Mr Lesis land, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 21st inst-During the week the street lamp opposite the Beaufort Presbyterian Church failed after being lighted early in the evening for three nights in succession-

and also to their Federal member, ask- Waterloo and Main Lead, who was taken ing him to an also to their Federal member, ask-

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IS THE AUSTRALIAN GUILT When Australia's soldiers were Europe they earned the admiratiothe old world peoples by the intene of their love for their own cour. and the fervour with which they gaits praises. They impressed many the thousands whom they first with the idea that Australia was the reland of the free, where the men we brave and independent, where the women were virtuous and beautif where the standard of comfort was: highest in the world, and where world vices were hardly a source corruption. Our national reputation in general has been exalted almost much by their advocacy as our fan for bravery has been established t their deeds in the field. Do we all stand by our home-la: and our countrymen in the same sol

way? There are those amongst us draw pictures of Australians that fearsome caricatures. They po the typical Australian as a disso an inveterate pleasure-seeker slacker in duty to country and dred, and a weakling who has to continuously guarded from the slighest temptations in default of person. degradation. The drunkenness which we all

plore is largely the product of socand industrial conditions. When per are bred in slums, when they are pelled to labour hard for uncons ably long hours, when they are oused, and when to an excepti degree they are subject to ill-hea despair, and sorrow, they seek rein excessive drinking, whereas if had enjoyed opportunities to reasonably happy lives they w

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zens. If there were no drink t troubles would have driven then something worse. Effective temperance reform not lie in compelling perple t total abstainers against their inch tions. That method, as wide exp ence has shown, spells disastmilure. Detter conditions of life, ke cousing, wholesome feeding, inditrial regulation that will safegul health and remove nerve strain anxiety, higher education, more ge ral facilities for healthy recreation enjoyment-these things will ren the main causes that drive men

women to excess, and make a s self-respecting community. Therefore, when a flat contradict is given to those poor-mouthed a somewhat vitriclic Australians try to advertise Australia as a drun earth. Considering their excepts wealth per head and the amount a pocket-money they have compare with other peoples, this may see

astonishing, but when we consider conditions of life-the clean. new sourtry, the opportunitie chercise and enjoyment, the contion for success in exacting sports, and the standard of educati -the fact is not surprising.

Arguments that apply on behalf prohibition in Europe or A nerical: facious though they are, have no iero in a country like this. A few figures taken from the Year

Book issued by the Victorian Govern ment will prove the falsity of prohil tionist representations: Annual Consumption of beer per

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Great Britain Annual consumption of wine

These figures prove to all biassed mind that reference to Australians as hard-drinking people is the Another revolting libel on Australia. all the more mischievous because it is based on a deceptive half-truth. . involved in those astounding rgures that are published under the garish heading. "The Drink Bill." How thach more startling could the sermonger be were he to quote state of "the bread bill." "the meat "the theatre bill," "the species "the patent medicine bill"

gets to mention that a vast proportion of the sum he mentions goes must the public revenues to relieve tox. dinary business of government The prohibitionist talks as if the money spent on drink were thrown away as completely as if it were suck in Port Phillip Bay. Yet to his a newholed as the knowledge the expenditure supthousands of people in a variety dustries, including land cultivations ay nothing of the millions it directly into the coffers of the Si a customs and excise duties, license fees, income tax, and other imposts Yet . hold no brief for the i. trade. Like every other activity that is supported by the people, it needs fearless criticism. Those who demand much greater facilities for the sale

hiquor will have great difficulty carrying conviction. While this is no loyal Australian will tolerate the part of the prohibitionist case whi is a slander upon his country. Temperance men will see in the proposal to abolish all licenses a wrong headed schene for returning to vile abuses that were prevalent w there was "no-license" upon the gardelds. Men and women who think themselves will have no hesitatic voting for Continuance in order to the manufacture and distribution intoxicating drink may be kept a legal supervision and restrictions, a:

the reputation of Australians for d cency and sobriety be maintained. (Contributed).

AATS "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds, loosens phlegm, allays irritation.

The State Savings Bank examiner will be at the Beaufort bank next Friday for the annual inspection of pass-books.

O, pins and needles! O, needles and pins! When a man marries his worry begins—Nurses and babies and plasters and pills, Doctors' prescriptions and dressmakers' bills.

Humps and meaales and quinsey and crosp.

And alt the ills that make one droop.

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FOOTBALL.

Although the Beaufort footballers have been beaten in all engagements to date by Burrumbeet and Learmonth, they have twice defeated Waubra in the IS THE AUSTRALIAN GUILTY? they have twice defeated Waubra in the Learmonth district competition for the Halls' fronty As Waubra until Sature When Australia's soldiers were in Europe they earned the admiration of the old world peoples by the intensity of their love for their own country and the fervour with which they sang its praises. They impresses many of the idea that Australia was the real land of the free, where the min were brave and independent, where the standard of comfort was the highest in the world vices were hardly a source of corruption. Our national reputation in general has been established by their advocacy as our fame for bravery has been established by their deeds in the field.

The local barrackers gave more rein to their feelings than usual. The air was electrical throughout the game, and at the last term a few blows were exchanged between a Waubra and a Beaufort. And they continue to play up to the form which gave them their second win on their own ground on Saturday by a margin of four goals. There was an attendance of about 150 spectators, and world vices were hardly a source of corruption. Our national reputation in general has been established by their deeds in the field.

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Do we all stand by our home-land and our countrymen in the same solid way.

There are those amongst us who draw pictures of Australians that are fearsome caricatures. They portray the typical Australian as a dissolute, an inveterate pleasure-seeker, a slacker in duty to country and kindred, and a weakling who has to be continuously guarded from the slightest temptations in default of personal degradation.

The drunkenness which we all deplore is largely the product of social and industrial conditions. When people are bred in slums, when they are com-

tainly had not an easy game to manage, drawn 1, points 18. he was far too lenient and allowed numerous barefaced infringements of the rules on both sides to pass unpunished. The exceedingly rough play indulged in at times was in a large measproven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. there was also room for improvement. yards. Beaufort took charge of the game at the outset, and Ned Muntz notched their to the in competing people to be first behind. A free kick to King and the speedy passage of the ball from that player to Hay, Wallish, and Muntz gave the latter another chance, and he again raised one flag for the home team.

King scored another behind for Beaufort in short order. Hay soon after Office. which, higher education, more gene- placed Muntz in possession of the leaan menities for healthy recreation and ther in a good position, and the latter

Stevenson sending the leather well forward, Hay secured it and scored a minor point. Waubra then attacked and sent but it was returned. A second attack but it was returned by Waubra resulted in their notching a behind. P. Flynn had a shot a few seconds attack but failed to score. Waubra town are requested to attend. Australian maintained their pressure on the Beauthe de drunkards, it is easy to fort back line, and Jackson registered their second behind. Beaufort again took a hand, and Sandilant passed the e Australians are the most sober ball to the veteran Jack McDonald, who seit-respecting civilised tasple on scored a behind by a placed kick from a th. Considering their exceptional slight angle. Not long before time was th per head and the amount of called Jackson added another minor et-money they have compared point to Waubra's tally. Quarter-time other peoples, this may seem scores-Beaufort, 1 goal 5 behinds; comsning, but when we consider the Waubra, 3 behinds. Beaufort were not long in scoring in the second quarter. Good work by Doug. Rogers and W. After the ball had been sent out of bounds several times near the Beaufort favored with instructions from

the name team. Waubia came wall wall in the name team. Wall and the date, as follows: minor points for them in quick succession. Fine individual play by Hunt and of Land, containing about 20 acres. Jackson gave the visitors further opportunities of scoring, which were withbeen, County of Ripon, situate on the large of out result; After rough play on the Ararat road, about 3 miles from Beau-Beaufort's goal, where Doug Rogers, Haggis, and Skene put in some excellent work, which was nullified owing to lent work, which was nullified owing to 58G, and 58B, containing about 69 acres, lent work, which was numbed owing to a good mark by the speedy Hunt. King, Wallish, Muntz, and Haggis checked the advance of the Waubraites about 17 acres, Parish of Beaufort, momentarily, and Martinez (who was County of Ripon. excelling himself on the left wing near the centre) held up several subsequent floor, iron roof, part pine weatherboards, rushes. Waubra eventually broke substantially built, suitable for removal;

through the Beaufort defence, however, Five-stalled Stable, iron roof; Waggon and a lucky kick along the ground out of a scrimmage near goal added a behind to their score. Soon afterwards Stan Page kicked Waubra's first and only Binder (Woods), almost new; Doublegoal. After the bounce there was a nice furrow Plough, Single-furrow Plough, chain of marks by Simpkin, Cowling, new Scuffler, 2 sets Harrows, 2 Gigs, Page, and Jackson, but the ball went Hooded Buggy, three-knife Chaffcutter Page, and Jackson, but the ball went out of bounds. Rough play, the principal feature of which was overcrowding both lots practically new; Swinglebars, pal feature of which was overcrowding that the ball, was in progress on Beaufort's goal when time was called. The scores at half-time were—Beaufort, 2 goals 6 behinds; Waubra, 1 goal 6 behinds. Beaufort entered the field after the interval a goal in the lead, and give and take play in the centre followed. Another revolting libel on Australia, all the more mischievous because it is based on a deceptive half-truth, is involved in those astounding figures.

Pal feature of which was overcrowding on the ball, was in progress on Beaufort, 2 goal when time was called. The ball was called. The goals 6 behinds; Waubra, 1 goal 6 behinds; Hay Forks, Tip Dray, 2 Gal. Iron Troughs, Hay Ropes, Crowbars, Cross-tot Saws, Avery Scales up to 5 cwt. Set Double Harness, 3 sets Single Harness, Dray Harness, Backbands and Plough Chains, large quantity assorted Harness, Fencing Tools, Bolts, Spanners, and large quantity Sundries; large Mangle in perfect order.

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player, and was carried off the field. are well worth inspecting. The imple-The ball remained in play about the centre and left wing for a time. Upon Rogers got possession of the leather and notched Beaufort's third goal, but subin Port Phillip Bay. Yet to his own to their end of the field, and sent the knowledge the expenditure supports ball out several times near goal before scoring their seventh minor point.

dustries, including land cultivation, to Three-quarter time scores-Beaufort, 3 nothing of the millions it pays goals 7 behinds; Waubra, 1 goal, 7 bedirectly into the confers of the State hinds. In the final term Muntz went in again, and received an ovation. Waubra attacked immediately and got the ball trade. Like every other activity that but the effective work of J. McDonald and the hefty and active Wallish relieved the pressure and transferred the play to Beaufort's end. Hay was conspicuous in Beaufort's subsequent attack, but the ball went out near goal. Beaufort continued the pressure and Doug. Rogers and Muntz looked liked scoring, but G. 2500 CROSSBRED, COME-BACK & MERINO SHEEP. Harrison saved the situation for waudra.

King marked Jackson's kick very neatly and sent the leather well forward, but it again went out near goal. Soon after Skene passed the ball to Muntz, who was right in front of the sticks and succeeded in registering Beaufort's fourth goal. For this performance he was enthusiastically cheered. Beaufort continued to be agressive and there was great excitement at this stage, but after excellent play by Muntz and Hay the

ball was forced out of bounds. Waubra then pressed an attack home, and made RAYS "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs good deal of rough play in front of their a series of rushes which culminated in a nd Colds, loosens phlegm. allays irritation.

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Given by the ball of the ball out of the danger zone, and rough play in the centre followed. King passed the oval to the ball out of the danger zone. Skene but he was unable to get it away. Shortly afterwards Doug. Rogers sent the leather within scoring distance, where it was marked by Skene; the latter notching the home team's fifth goal. Waubra again seized the initiative.

and added a behind to their tally. Beau-

central umpire, and although he cer- Waubra-Played 9, won 4, lost 4, Beaufort-Played 7, won 2, lost 5,

had enjoyed opportunities to lead the aggravating tactics of the barrack-lease in the provention of the aggravating tactics of the barrack-lease. If there were no drink their reads would have driven them to save thing worse.

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worked out its ends.

whither we hurried.

the house.

been stabbed to the heart.

trap to fetch the nearest doctor.

I was still standing irresolute.

came from Lady Norrington's room,

It was two days before Christmas, 18-, when 1 arrived at Norrington Hall. The Christmas festivities at Norrington were a tradition of the countryside, and there was not a cottage in the neighbourhood where, owing to the generosity of Sir Robert and Lady Norrington, a good piece of beef and a rabbit or fowl or goose, in addition to a large pudding did not afford Christmas fare to the poorest.

Lady Norrington and I had been at school together, and our girl during her active life as mistress of Norrington Hall and my quiet; spinsteriy existence as governess in difvisit to Novrington was as regular a part of my life as the recurrence

These doubts were rather an undefined instinct than an outcome of any ascertained fact. I fancied at times I could detect a cloud of auxiety in her soft live eyes and a want. of interest in her daily occupations which suggested some mental prewas a man of morbid character. He was undoubtedly reserved and unsowife's life, in spite of her own explanation of her husband's moreore- possessed of it. ness being the consequence of a liver complaint acquired when, he was in

Christmas ago when he returned from his wanderings. He had not communicated with his parents at home for over two years, and they were in doubt if he were alive or not. In his early days he had been very extravagant, and several mortgages

Then suddenly he had disappeared. of his destination.

The Christmas gathering at the Hall had still been continued and among the guests were myself and my friend, Miss Mutley, between whom and Robert Norrington an early affection had existed, and which had been formally recognized by an engagement just before the heir of thing to eat and drink." Norrington Hall had started on his travels.

Caristmas Day when Robert Nor-Robert Norrington was greatly changed and sobered from the care-Aircady, doubtless, the liver com-

brought with him the means to pay distinctly sensible of hearing a sound of the mortgages and to put every- of crawling on the floor. thing on its old foeting of comfort I raised myself softly in bed and Miss Mutley blushed atain as the It must be a dog that has got in- fit several of the bedchambers at The two shots fired by Sir Robert should be asleep.

peace dispose it to reflection.

some one had called to see him. | gers of the other hand, much in the words. expected hometoming; but Robert I moved, causing a rustle of the bed-horror of a nervous child.

dark complexion. Moreover, when he self the fire was out, the room quite my bedroom.

it leaked out in conversation that a nightmare; but my chin, where the which she occasionally slept during This opportunity occurred to me in thousand pounds in order to pay off proposal reasonable, but Robert Nornot have been obtained through the
rington would not hear of the arrington would not hear of the arri rangement.

and soda were found on the diningroom table when the servants came
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STRANGE GHOST STORY. Contradicted at breakingsterine, when ence to myself, and to seek indirectly to avoid sleeping in the same room plained that, after a chat with his again. the Indian, Rabmid had set out should be back for dinner.

though, after all perhaps the brief herited by him.

nodded recognition with some short sources." remark. On looking at the girl I | That evening when Sir Robert re-

occupation. People said Sir Robert a brooch of rare Indian workman- man. His care was thrown aside. matters, and I felt sure the trinket doctor, and had heard the welcome curious to know how she became to complete recovery. He brought

are wearing, Luma !!' I said. ing cheap jewellery. She was caught bead necklace." in the snowstorm, and came on to I noticed Sir Robert's face turn the hall, as there is no other house pale. for over a mile. All the servants "Wrong, Polly; it is a little gold had to be effected on the estate to is waiting in the kitchen till the was the cause of your guess?" dress not to lose it till I could go for me."

I concluded I must be mistaken in most forgotten memories. my estimate of the value of the That evening after dinner, as we We first examined the passage, she found out Sir Robert offers a lit- nightly adventures. They find it difthe time from my mind.

The tire was burning brightly in the grate as I retired to rest, but I was tired, and was soon in bed and fast was still well lighted by the bright plaint had worked its ravages, affect. embers in the grate. I am a light ing alike any character and appear- sleeper, and my waking instinct was that something had aroused me. Such He stoke generally of two years of a feeling naturally sharpens the senhard and successful work, and see, and though I laid quiet, I was

and ease. At the early dinner that saw a figure in white, apparently on to me and asked where I had heard the figure of the Indian girl who her way to your room—which was from war-shock. When the patients down from father to son—in other afternoon a merry party gathered its hands and knees, creeping on the that strange ghost story-or was it had sold jewellery to the servants of the one occupied by Rahmud when he recover they have no recollection of words a 'relic.' round the hospitable board. Old Sir floor, examining the old wainscoting a dream that had happened to my- Norrington Hall two evenings pre- slept at Norrington—and hides her- the life led by their second self. They to have persuaded Father Time to distinct sniffing sound it emitted "Do you know," he added, "that discovered that she was dead, two robe, waiting to pursue her investibut cannot recall the incidents. lift ten years from their shoulders, seeking out the locale of some smell. the description of the room might bullets being lodged in her body.

past was renewed in the present, and to the room, I hoped, but the strange Norrington?" all the other guests were animated weird-like outline of the figure for- "I don't know," I answered, "if it effect, but not before she had time to up and finding her sniffing about the by the happiness which enlivened our bade this matter-of-fact explanation. was a dream or a vision-it was very murder the baronet-and for what room. This is explained by the fact Was it a nightmare? Was it- But real

Robert Norrington was alone silent a creepy sensation of the supernatu- "It was a dream," he rejoined, de- An amulet set with costly brilliants | perfume, the ingredients of which are and moody; but this might be fati- ral deprived me of coherence of con- cisively. "It must have been a of exceptional size was clasped in one, known only to themselves, and which gue, or perhaps even the remem- jecture, and I seemed only able to dream. This old place is haunted of her dead hands. brance of past follows, which, fury note the movements of my strange with dreams. I have such dreams like, having the mind when quiet and companion without the power of re- night after night, but why." he ad- that had brought her to her untime- and members of a family are able to An incident occurred at that din- It passed round the fireplace, still dreams come to you?"

memory, more from its apparent ef- arriving nearly opposite to where I a tonic to my nerves. fect on Robert Norrington than from was sitting in bed, remained for A certain feeling of pride prevent- he owned a trinket the worth of like a setter or a bloodhound, only, any circumstance that openly follows some time drawing in its breath in ed me, however, confessing to the which was valued at over a hundred like an Indian's power of hearing, audible sniffs. Suddenly it rose to nervousness which possessed me. thousand pounds. When the padding was on the table its feet, with its back towards me, During the day I had persuaded When the dead body of the girl had which seems incredible to us. the butler went round to Robert It was a human figure, or a spectre away my fears, but it was now a been removed it was found that she | "The girl probably thus discovered Norrington and whispered something endowed with mortal presentiment. different thing that night had set in had thrown herself for her last rest- where her father had disappeared, in his ear. The colour left the young A long white garment clothed it. It and that my feelings were agitated ing-place on a human skeleton which and striving to ascertain if the panel man's face as he hastiny questioned raised its arms, and placing two with the ghostly recitals of the had probably been for years in the were hollow, caused you to move and the servant in an undertone, then fingers of one hand on the oaken evening, and more especially by the cavern, and subsequent investiga- detected you were awake. You know turning to his father, he requested panelling of the walls, gently tapped terrible reality which my experiences tions suggested that these mortal re- what followed. Probably she drug-

This was extraordinary, consider- same way a doctor may sound the My bedroom was to me a terror, Hall the day of Sir Robert's return acuteness of smelling, as possibly ing the young man's sudden and unchest of a patient. I don't know if and I dreaded loneliness with the from India.

came into the room he seemed to dark, and my nerves so shaken I We sat up talking till conversation had been prompted by the idea of "She probably remained in the bring with him a subtle perfume, re- could not move, and had not the flagged, and till, confessing that she plunder. The matter remained and cavern all that night and the next

down, and it was concluded that the above everything pride myself on where I had seen the figure standing are put down as incompetent. Some- When, by the discovery of the secret to twist round her head. Indian had carried off the heir to sound common sense. I therefore de- the previous night; but at present, times the lady sells her own jewels panel, she gained admittance to Sir "Willie," she cried, "go out! But he said—to annoy in the sai London. But this supposition was termined to keep my night's experi- though the sound was distinctly au- to pay her dressmaker, and then tells Robert's room, her keen sense told Can't you see we're busy?"

contradicted at breakfast-time, when | ence to myself, and to seek indirectly | dible, nothing was visible.

I had a long chat with Lady Nor-Some months later Robert Norr- rington during the course of the day, dressing-table. ington married my friend, Miss Mut- and learned; with surprise that she lev, and within seven years, Sir | was harassed about money matters. James having followed Lady Nor- This was surprising, considering that of his had died, and a rich entailed But a truce to reminiscences. What estate, producing a clear net income dark patch in the wall. I have to tell relates to the present, of six thousand a year, had been in-

months love. The tea-things were ar- large amounts, or enter into specula- secret spring to open it. ly after we were scated in cosy none of these explanations seem satchairs by the bright wood fire, one isfactory, for in any of these alternbeen some years at the Hall, and I stantly-increasing drain on our re-

was struck on noticing that she wore turned from town he appeared a new ship. As a constant frequenter of and the change was so noticeable museums, I am a fine judge of such that he explained he had seen his was of considerable value, and was news that he was on the fair road down curious little Christmas pre-

"What a pretty brooch that is you sents for us all. "I know what you have got for me The girl blushed as she replied: "I uncle." said a little niece of Lady have just bought it, miss, of an In- Norrington, whose turn to receive dian girl who is travelling about sell- her present came last-"an Indian

have bought some trifle from her, as bangle," he replied, as he handed she seems in great distress, and she her a box from a jeweller's. "What Come to my room." storm is past." Then, looking at "Oh, because I can smell that scent

A worried look came over Sir Ro-"It is a dreadful evening for a girl bert's face. I noticed the cent the to be out in," said Lady Norrington, child referred to, and was instantly the open panel. looking up from attending to the reminded of many years ago when a ten. "She had better wait in the similar odour was noticeable on kitchen till the storm is over; and Rahmud, the Indian, entering the see, Emma, that she is given some-room-no sense like smell possessing so strong a power in calling up al-

sat round the huge log fire, it was which we found passed round the in- tle difficulty. Perhaps her father, on ficult to believe that they have left its most unhappy way, and when proposed to keep Christmas Eve in tervening bedrooms till it skirted making the discovery, may have their beds, dressed themselves, and Willie Smith's turn came to spell the good old-fashioned way of tell- that which had been Sir Robert's. written, though this explanation taken a walk. All that they note in out his paragraph he stumbled over ing ghost or other blood-curdling Probably there was a panel which hardly satisfies me, as there seems the morning is drowsiness, and some the word "heirloom." less, derectivily oung man who had asleep. My first slumber must have round I described my previous night's not find it that night, and it was after some years she appears on the sudden changes of personality are as to the pronunciation of the word. stories, and on my turn coming opened into the room, though we did no reason for the delay. However, times a slight headache. adventure, though I concealed my not discovered till some years after- scene, gains over the servants with fairly common, and many interesting when up shot Tommy Johnson's identity with the sufferer, and shifted wards when the old hall was pulled cheap jewellery, has a chat with the cases have been recorded. A man hand. the scene of action to some lonely down. The searchers then returned housekeeper, hears from her about will suddenly call himself by a new "P-please, teacher, what is the old castle on the Rhine.

terest Sir Robert took in my story, cavern, which in former days had given some cold provisions, profits is forgotten, and his "double" is a youth, and when I had finished he closely probably been used as a hiding-place. by all the servants being out of the being totally unlike his real self. questioned me as to details. Later As the lanterns were lowered to the kitchen to slip away unperceived. It ing out some music, he crossed over which closer inspection proved to be but in reality, it seems, she found instances among soldiers suffering means something that is handed

ded, meditatively, "should such ly end?

minding one of the scented Indian strength to scream. The exhaustion, felt sleepy, she left me. It was close has remained a mystery to the pub- day, waiting for the next night to following on the nervous strain, on two o'clock, and she opined her lic, and maybe is quoted as another complete her work. You know on the The presence of the stranger com- threw me into a deep sleep, and I husband might be asleep, and that, example of the incompetence of the Christmas Eve Sir Robert went to pletely altered the demeanour of did not awake till the sun was shin- if he were disturbed, he would pro- police. Robert Norrington. He became live- ing into my room the next morning. bably be restless for the remainder I am privileged in being able to of his journey to be to release from ly, almost uproarious; he drank Had it not been for a certain stiff- of the night, she retired to a dress- give some details which may partly pawn the amulet which on his redeeply, whereas before he had scarce- ness in my jaw, I should have con- ing-room adjoining the bed-room, in elucidate the strange facts which I turn from India he had pledged with ly touched the wine in his glass, and cluded that I had suffered from which a bed was made up, and in have related.

matter he had neglected to see to be- hand had rested to close my mouth, his frequent fits of insomnia. I re- the following manner: fore leaving India would necessitate his accompanying Rahmud to London immediately—in fact, they would don't immediately—in fact, they would the new part don't ask me if you're the content of the alert, and though at times I occurrence to the alert, and though at times I occurrence to the alert, and though at times I occurrence to the alert, and though at times I occurrence to the alert, and though at times I occurrence to get together this money. The public may say the force and was living in a little this money. The public may say the force and was living in a little this money. The public may say the force and was living in a little this money. The public may say the force and was living in a little this money. The public may say the force and was living in a little this money. The public may say the force and was living in a little that the force and the force and was living in a little that the force and the fore leaving India would necessitate was so tender that it gave a reality tired trembling to bed, but not to I met one day one of the detectives pears that for years he had been was up, walking to the station to which I had placed on the dressing only almost immediately to open cottage close by the seat of a noble that a remorse of conscience prompcatch a train that started for Lon- table, were still there. Yes, they them again expecting to see some man, where I was engaged as gover- ted him to return the amulet to the insurance agents. That man will don soon after six. Sir James, with were safe, and I could detect noth- terrifying sight in front of me. Three ness and companion to an only dau- Rahmud family. You say he comstruck from the clock on the man- ghter. Chance threw the man in my plained of uneasy dreams, and that almost as sacred as those of religion I then examined the door. It was telpièce, and the quiet of death way, and, perhaps naturally enough, the evening he could effect this purprotested—said the servants would locked as I had left it, with the key seemed to reign at the Hall. I was we fell to talking of Sir Robert's pose he seemed to have taken a Elsie had been a very bad girl. In the Zulu war." be up and a carriage ready to take inside. It was clear that showever comforting myself by reflecting that death, and I expressed my wonder fresh lease of life. This fact might a violent temper, she had thrown a Beatrice: "What about it?" the travellers to the station. Rah- my midnight visitor had found ac- according to all rules and precedents that no explanation had been forth- support the idea which I have at- fork at her little brother Willie, had "Oh, nothing, except that my fa-

when one of the servants heard some unreasonable one—that some super—been satisfied with an explanation of and then the police get blamed for ly scented with the particular per—Matters were at their most excit—Flo Funniboise, and she wanted to appear. movement in the house, followed natural agency had been at work, or rats, but my quickly-pulsating heart stupidity. You hear of jewel rob- fume of the Rahmuds. Perhaps this ing point when little Willie, attract- go to a fancy-dress ball, and appear shortly after by the opening and that I had been the victim of some and throbbing brain prepared me for beries which baffle the police. Nine guided the girl to Sir Robert's room; ed by the yells and the chance of see- slim and stall in some dress—what shutting of the nouse door. Two dreadul dream, and that in an imglasses that had been used for brandy aginary struggle I had struck my I can scarcely explain my sentior a friend...or. even a husband has lar motive—whether revenge for her peeped in. But this was too much "I think, she remarked, "Funni-

A creaking noise followed; the fire, When we find out these things we are under his pillow. If she would have which had been flickering and had told to hush them up, and the public been content to regain the talisman,

friend Rahmud, it had been arranged That morning at breakfast Sir slightly lighted the room, now died cries out we are incompetent." that the matter of business could be Robert seemed less depressed than down to an expiring glow, and I "Perhaps this is so," I replied: awake, and seizing his revolver, firsettled without his presence, and usual, and shortly after the meal he could distinguish nothing till again "but nothing of the kind could have ed twice with deadly aim before she that having given full authority to started off for London, saying he a white figure, my visitate of the occurred in the Norrington case." could reach his bedside. Although night before passed in front of the

There was a momentary flicker in ter not to go on with our search. the talisman to die on her father's restorer. the grate, which enabled me to see I don't see that I can do much harm remains. That appears to be the that the white-shrouded form had in letting you know what we did find true explanation, miss. Of course rington to the grave, Robert reigned since Sir Robert's accession an uncle taken my candlestick, and was re- out, as Sir Robert and Lady Nor- this is strictly confidential. We don't treating to what appeared like a rington are dead, and the Indian and care what the public says about our his daughter also. When the matter incompetency. In fact, the public makes the hair grow in twenty-four In a moment confidence returned was put into our hands, our first in- don't know it themselves, and we hours." to me. The act was that of a mor- quiry was to discover what Sir don't want them to, but the wider sketch I have given of the past may "Our income must be at least tal, the dark shadow was an opening Robert had done in India, and how of the mark they are in their con-on my arrival at the Hall, Lady Norrington, "and yet with what Sir from my bed with the intention of that no one of the name of Norring- they are doing us detectives." Norrington had carried me off to her Robert allows 'me for household expursuit. I groped to the wall-yes, ton had been in India; but we idenbouldoir, and we settled down to our penses I can searcely keep free from there was a panel that slided back, tified Sir Robert with a young man annual confidential chat, such as wo- debt. I fear at times my husband and which had not been left quite by the name of Morris, who had been of the festival in each year's calen- men who have been separated for must gamble, or back horses for very closed, so I did not need to find the employed by a rich native named Rahmud in a confidential capacity. OUR SENSES SEEM TO NUMBER ranged on a small table, and, short- tions on the Stock Exchange. Yet I pushed it back, but complete Ah, miss, I see you remember the darkness met me-at least, so it name of Rahmud. It appeared that seemed at first, though after a few Morris had suddenly left his employof the setvants brought in the steam- atives he would surely be sometimes seconds I was conscious that there er, who had almost immediately ing teamor. It was a girl, who had successful, whereas there seems a con- was a glimmer of reflected light from started in pursuit of him, having taste. But there are other senses missed, directly Morris had left, a which have not been classified, and as well. My matches and candle were gone, valuable amulet, worth in money they are enigmas for the scientist What could I do? Seek aid? Alarm alone over one hundred thousand and the psychic investigator. There

> very much more. "It appears that on reaching Engon the landing. I was soon joined by days in London, came on to the Hall an impressionable, nervous nature. repeated screams reached us. They low in following up clues.

"I can, perhaps," I exclaimed, in the cavern.

"find a solution to this mystery. people might have said that Sir Robert murdered, for some reason or Some of the servants and two gentlemen who were staving in the house her brooch, the girl added, "I have those kind of things have, and as no followed me, while others had hur- body in the cavern, and played the

On examination we found that sage which ran between the walls of covered easily enough that she was talked with them. gations till every one in the Hall

in self-defence had thus had deadly "And now we come to your waking is a family tradition. Children are Was robbery, therefore, the motive brought up to this particular odour, detect traces of it lingering about The valuable ornament was of In- nooks and corners long after it ner which remains impressed on my in the same crawling posture, and, This conversation did not act as dian make, and if it had been in Sir would be imperceptible to any or-Robert's possession, no one knew dinary nose. They are trained to it this sense is carried to an acuteness

to be excused for a few minutes, as on them with the corresponding fin- had acquired by putting them into mains were those of the Indian Rah- ged you, and discovered the secret mud, who had visited Norrington spring again by her marvellous The matter was placed in the hands he had already killed Rahmud, and Norrington effered no further ex- clothes, but suddenly the figure faced. That evening snapdragon and the of the police, and detectives for a possibly some of the scent which was planation, and hestily left the room. me. Two bright eyes gleamed on me; various other festivities which gave time worked hard to unravel the so strong on the Indian had been He was absent about five minutes, a scream came to my lips, but so welcome to Christmas morn delayed | mystery; but the result of their dis- transferred to the thumb or finger and then returned, introducing a sudden was the movement of my as- our getting to bed till after Mid- coveries was never made public, al- with which he pressed the spring. I friend, for whom a place was made sailant that it was stifled ere it night. Yet this was scarcely any though I heard privately some time mention this as an explanation of could find utterance. A strong, ner- consolation to me, as I reflected that after that when the next-of-kin suc- her discovery of the spring, the se-This friend was an Indian named vous hand was on my mouth, and I in all probability those occupying ceeded to the Norrington estates he cret of which was only known'to the Rahmud, with keen, sharp, almond- was forced back in my bed. I can re- the bedrooms adjoining mine would had caused the costly amulet to be late baronet, and which, by the old shaped eyes and glittering white member so far, but no more. I pro- only sleep the sounder; and under sent back to India; so this seemed conservative custom of the family, teeth, strongly contrasting with his bably fainted, or was rendered un- the variest pretext I managed to to preclude the idea that it was was never trusted to any one by the black heir, slight moustache, and conscious; and when I came to my- carry Lady Norrington with me to really the property of the Norring- reigning baronet excepting to his tons and that the Indian girl's crime eldest son.

London. We discovered the motive the mortgages on the estate. It aptributed to the public, though for smashed the teapot, torn her pina- ther has a hickory leg." Mally obtaining more courage, when ed, "the police in England are not ion. Now we come to the conclud- her mother marched her upstairs cedar chest." rangement.

It was about five the next morning able conclusion to arrive at was an incomplete time 1 should have many matters have to be hashed up, amulet was enclosed in a box strong
In the arrive at was an incomplete time arriv out of ten it turns out that a son we cannot say what was her particuing some sport, opened the door and she didn't quite know.

her husband they have been stolen, her immediately the amulet box was who can say? But Sir Robert was "Well, you see, miss, we made our the wounds were mortal, she yet affire, and stood bending over my inquiries and sent in our report to fected perhaps her double purpose, dressing-table. the family, and it was thought bet- and managed to stagger back with

YOUR MYSTERIOUS POWERS

FAR MORE THAN FIVE.

sight, hearing, touch, smell, and the house? While I hesitated, Fate pounds, but worth to the Rahmud are men and women who can predict a thunderstorm through observing sensations in the brain and the nerwhen two sharp pistol reports rang land Morris became once more Nor- vous system. This abnormal sense is through the house; and rushing out rington, and after spending some often acutely developed in women of

the trembling occupants of the neigh- at Christmastide, and that he was Although the discovery of water bebouring rooms. As we huddled to- followed there by Rahmud, who must neath the ground by means of the gether like a frightened herd of deer. have been by the way, a sharp fel- divining-rod has been proved to be trickery in some cases, there is scien-"They were to leave Norrington tific evidence that some persons do the next morning. Rahmud was sup- possess a strange sense which ena-A dreadful sight met our view, posed to have done so, though he bles them to find water in a dry Lady Norrington was bending over was never heard of after that time, land. The proximity of water, which the body of her, husband, who had when he retired to bed-and that was cannot be seen, is revealed to those his body undoubtedly that was found sensative persons by a curious shivering sensation, and it is probable "If the facts had been made public | that the successful water-diviners possess a specific sense.

There are many baffling marvels another. Rahmud. and concealed his associated with the sub-conscious mind of mankind. There are som-"India" being the vague description just bought this, and put it in my one else had one, I thought it was ried to the stables to get ready a little game of the two glasses and niloquent people who can carry on the opening and shutting of the shall- a conversation with another person "It is through there the murderer door just to avert suspicion. Per- during deep sleep. They answer quesis to be found," I said, pointing to haps people would have been right; tions rationally, and appear to be but mind, I don't express an opinion. wide awake in the conscious mind. in the centre of the field, she asked: "Well, miss, after the disappear- But in the morning they have no leading to the opening in my room ance of Rahmud, things seem to have recollection whatever of having talkwas a steep flight of steps, which gone on fairly well at the Hall till ed in their sleep, and they are apt communicated with a narrow pas- the Indian woman turned up. We dis- to deny the testimony of those who

the daughter of Rahmud, though how | Sleep-walkers never remember their

to the steps, which they slowly des- Rahmud's visit, is told what room name, wander to a distant town, meaning of heirloom?" inquired that I was surprised to notice the in- cended. At the bottom was a large he occupied, and when she has been and begin a new life. All his past hopeful and somewhat inquisitive

This state is described as "fague," on in the evening, when I was look- ground a white mass was discovered, is naturally concluded she has gone, and there have been many strange terest in your lesson. 'Heirloom' viously. On lifting the girl it was self under the bed or in the ward- say that they have had a long dream ly, "that's the funniest name ever l

STARVING PEARLS.

It is sad to think that at the pre- a noise while I am at work. Where sent time, when pearls are so rapidly is it?" increasing in value, there are some perishing in the Louvre. ting on it!"

Mme. Thiers bequeathed to that institution a marvellous pearl necklace, which within a few years fell a is it, Mrs. Basher?" victim to the mysterious disease de- Mrs. Basher: "Yes, sir. Step up fined by experts as a form of star- and give the gentleman your right

lace could be worn for a time the left!" pearls would recover their lustre. But, according to the will of Mme. Thiers, it must not be removed from its case, so the pearls are gradually becoming more unsightly and shrival- ty-three summers.'

KEEPING THEM OFF.

The bell rang three times, and the man at the desk hastily reached for a flannel bandage. This he put round his neck. Then he arranged a sling. in which he put one arm, disarranged his hair, drew down the corners of his mouth, got out of his chair, and painfully limped towards the

"Mr. Jones?" inquired the welldressed caller who opened it at that The man with the bandage half

suppressed a groan.

"Yes; that's my name. What can I do for you?" "You appear to be suffering," said the intelligent caller. "Suffering!" returned the other.

"Do you think I'm doing this for "Er-pardon me," stammered the were engaged. caller, "I think I'll drop in some

other time-eh?" quickest way to get rid of these life

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

NOT TAKING RISKS.

A Scotsman went to London for a holidan Walking along one of the streets, he noticed a bald-headed chemist standing at his shop-door. and inquired if he had any hair-

"Yes, sir," said the chemist "Sten inside, please. Here is an article I can recommend. Testimonials from great men who have used it. It

"Aweel." said the Scot. "ve can gie the top o' yer head a rub wi it. and I'll look back the morn and see if ve're tellin' the truth."

The chemist returned the bottle to the shelf and kicked the errand-boy

HIS CHIEF TROUBLE.

There is a lift-boy who is among a large number of public servants The normal senses of mankind are who resent needless questions One day there eatered his lift a rather fussy old lady, and garrulous

> "Don't you ever feel sick going up and down in this lift all day?" she

"Yes, ma'am," said the boy. "Is it the motion going down?"

"No, ma'am." "The motion going up?" "No, ma'am."

"Is it the stopping that does it?" "No. ma'am." "Then what is it?"

"Answering questions, ma'am."

THE DRESS CIRCLE He had taken his girl to see a

Rugby football match. She was not acquainted with the game, and as the match proceeded he explained its points to her.

During a scrimmage one of the players had his pants badly torn. and the others of both sides formed a ring round him while a fresh pair was brought, and he effected a change of garments. Wondering what was the cause of the stoppage in play. and the concentration of the players "What is going on now, Harry ""

"Oh, that, dear," he replied, somewhat uncomfortably, "that's what is called a dress circle !'2

SLIGHTLY MISUNDERSTOOD The reading-lesson was droning on

"On, Tommy," was the reply, "I

"Oh," replied Tommy, thoughtfalheard for a pair of trousers!"

Absent-minded Professor: "Margaret, please take that cat out of the room. I cannot have it making such

Servant: "Why, sir, you are sit-

Clergyman: "So this is your boy,

| hand. Tonimy.' Pearls live by contact with hu- Mr. Basher (heavy weight chammanity, and for this reason jewellers pion): "Ere stow it, spoilin' the maintain that they should be worn kid! Remember what I told you, on the bare skin. If the Louvre neck- sonny-always lead off with your

> Insurance Agent: "Pardon me, madam, but what is your age?" Miss Antique: "I have seen twen-

Insurance Agent: "Yes, of course: but how many times have you seen

"I am afraid," said the let-himdown-easy editor, "that I do not see my way to printing your poetry in my periodical. You see, it's not quite the style of thing we want, though it is undoubtedly remarkable -very remarkable. Do you know. young man, that there are points about your writings that resemble Milton?"

"Do you think so?" cried the delighted poet. "What are they?" "Your stops," replied the editor. "Indeed, you employ almost the same punctuation-marks!"

They were sitting out in the conservatory. Sam sat on the sofa, and Sally sat on Sam; but it was all right, for he had just asked her fun? But what is your business, don't care if I do," and thus they

"Sam, dear, she began, "am I the only girl---?"

"Oh, that wasn't the question at all. Sam," she answered. "I was going to ask if I was the only girl who would have you."

Bob: "My father is a veteran of

"Why not Helen of Avoirdupois?"

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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

Nine members of the Beaufort A few minutes sufficed to dispose of Mechanics' Institute committee at the cases which came up for hearing and a hundred and one other ailments tended the monthly meeting on Mon- before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M., at the which afflict people of all ages, are usually day night, 5th inst.; Mr J. G. Mac-Beaufort Police Court on Monday, 5th attributable to poorness of the blood and exhausted nerve tissue. The obvious donald (president) presiding. The inst. A debt case, which had been exhausted nerve tissue. The obvious remedy is to cold and enrich the blood secretary reported that receipts for the settled out of court, was struck out. SEACH MEASUREMENT.—To find the month amounted to £22/5/3. Ac As summoning officer of the Shire of Hear's Tonic Nerve Nuts, which are comonter of an oblong stack with per- counts amounting to £13/12/7 were Ripon, Sergt. Gilbert Lovitt proceeded pounded according to the prescription of an eminent nerve specialist and are manuface tendicular ends, multiply the length passed for payment. The secretary against Thos. Edgar Broadbent for by the average width (between bottom | said they were overdrawn £1 at the allowing his pony to wander in Waland caves) and the product by the present time, and would be £14 over- ker street, Beaufort, on 10th June. For the top multiply the area at the The president said the Gloria light was Lovitt gave evidence that on 10th

flicted. The P.M. subsequently sat as an electoral revision court for the Beaufort division of the electoral district of Hampden. The special gene-HOUSE, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL were produced by the registrar (Miss

Edith Minchin), who read out a num-KELLY & McDONALD, ber of alterations. Sergt. Lovi to AUCTIONEERS. (electoral inspector) made a number of formal objections. After noting the BEAUFORT, LEXTON, CARRAN- the P.M. certified to the roll as revised and correct. Thirty-one names were added, 61 struck off (of which six were deceased persons' and the remainder had left the district), and one duplication removed. Mr Harris afterwards dealt with an adjourned case in the Children's Court.

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BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB.

A general meeting of members of the Beaufort Football Club, which was called to take steps to place the club on a sound footing financially, was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Tuesday evening, 6th inst. Mr Percy Kelly (president) presided, and there were 22 members and supporters present. The chairman congratulated the acting secretary (Mr A. J. Saph) upon the trouble he had gone to to ascertain the financial position of the club and get in subscriptions and accounts. He also welcomed their old friend (Mr Loffel), who had returned to the district. Correspondence was read from the Learmonth Association, re defining proper boundaries, &c., on local ground, and the desirability of the Beaufort team wearing uniform colors. -Attended to by secretary. A balance-sheet and report, prepared by the acting-secretary, showed that there was a balance of £5/15/10 of liabilities in excess of assets. Since the above statement was prepared the balance of liabilities over assets had been reduced to £4/5/10. There were 22 subscriptions outstanding which they were sure of, and 54 members' and four ladies' tickets had been paid for. The balance-sheet and report were adopted. Messrs Saph and Martinez (acting and ex-secretaries) were accorded a hearty vote of thanks for their services. It was resolved to give players the option of buying uniforms from the club. Mr Jas. Ellis volunteered to act as uniform steward. It was decided to pay accounts amounting to £13/13/6, and Mr Halpin was thanked for allowing his account for over £5 to stand over. The matter of holding a picture entertainment and dance in aid of the club was left in the hands of the president, acting-secretary, and Messrs D. Rogers, J. T. Glover, J. E. Wallish, and J. Stevenson. Mr Seph's suggestion that prior to the next Burrumbeet —Beau-

he would have a speedy recovery. Thursday, 8th inst., the application of Annie Packham for allot. 34c, sec. 5, 31 acres, parish of Beaufort, was recommended subject to approved survey. It Nugent, parish of Carngham, for allot. 8, sec. 32A, 79 acres, he cancelled, and a new lease from 1st February, 1920, granted.

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supply had run out on several occas- about the same horse. Witness then not be recovered through a small ad. consecutely, leaving the billiard room took the animal out of a garden it had in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's in darkness. The secretary said the got into, and sent for defendant, who easy to mail an ad. to the "Advocate," supply had only lasted 10 days this promised that greater care would be or just call at the office and tell us

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Mount Gambier. Full plates you made for me can get on well with. Couldn't with others, which cost me ten guineas. (Signed) J. H. ERVIN, Woorok, Vic.

Two supplied me sets of teeth: discarded them. Ones you fitted satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH.

Three sets of teeth, but could not eat. Cost several pounds. Plates from W. E. Thomas chew any food. (Signed) J. E. FARMER,

Two full upper and lower sets some miles from Nhill. Cost ten guineas. Could not masticate. W. E. Thomas made new plates. Can manage any food. (Signed) J. J. RILEY.

Full sets your system. Can chew anything from start; others cost me ten guineas. (Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN. Victus South, Horsham. 18/11/1919.

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ed. The president expressed regret at the accident met with in a recent match | C O N T R A C T O R S, by Mr E. J. Muntz, junr., and hoped HAVELOCK STREET,

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1913.—January, 75; February, 193; March, 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162; August, 346; September, 317; October, 112; November, 268; December, 119.

1914.—January, 86; February, 11; March, 91; April, 200; May, 153; June, 74; July, 210; August, 48; September, 83; October, 55; November, 142; December, 361.

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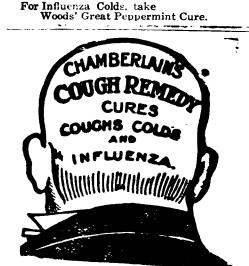
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Make your District Known Concerning some parts of the district news comes but seldbin. This is not entirely our fault; we have no miraculous power of knowing what is happening at all the places within our area of circulation. It is the fault of residents

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Truck Shortage.

Country Townspeople's League.

been a large and representative attend-

ance. This league would become a big

in large numbers. The meeting had

been called for 8 p.m. sharp, but the

Beaufort people had acquired a bad

habit of commencing meetings at 8.30

members at the fortnightly meeting of

ters were also received from A. J. Mar-

tin, re doctors' lists; and from general

press to the effect that the dispute with

the doctors having been adjusted, the

The matter of urging that the Aus-

tralian flag be displayed more than at

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-Inserted by his loving father, mother, brothers

and sisters.

IVANS.—In loving memory of my dear husband and our beloved father. William Evans, who died at Beaufort on 19th July, 1918.

—Inserted by his loving wife and family.

Sadly missed. to lack of transport facilities, quantities

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1920

Police Court. There was a clean charge-sheet at the sidering that the Beaufort people had Beaufort Police Court on Monday, been talking about starting local in-Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and R. A. D. Sinclair, J's.P., were in attendance.

Settlement of Soldiers. Mr E. S. Buchanan, a Beaufort re- the local people should have realised the turned soldier, was recently granted an importance of it and shown their symarea of about 700 acres of bush country pathy with it by attending the meeting previously instructed.

From Geelong Soldier

Land Sale. Kelly & McDonald report having sold, n account of Mr Wm. Shack, his highly

Retiring Councillors. The retiring councillors of Ripon hire are—Crs. R. A. D. Sinclair (North meeting for a fortright, and it was

Riding), A. C. Roddiz (East), and D. Stewart (West). The annual elections circularised in the meantime. take place on the third Thursday in Golf.

Bank Appointment. Ronald Stevenson, youngest son of Mr team)—E. J. Emery, 1 up, beat Dr. paign to obtain Trawalia.

hich were held for many; ars by the late Mr Walter Ingram, teminated on the Beaufort branch, A.N.A. on Tues-30th ult., and were re-let for a term of day night; Mr N. Lyons (president) three years. There are now three separate contractors, viz., Messrs T. McNaughten, T. McDonald, and W. Topp. day night; Mr. Lyons (president, president) occupying the chair. A letter was read from the Taxpayers' Association, asking branch to send delegates to conference

Drapers' Sales. There was quite an invasion of Neill and Havelock streets, Beaufort, on Wed- J. Bruce Johnson and L. Smith. Letunters, on the occasion of the opening i Mr G. H. Cougle's and Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. winter sales of drapery. Those who are prone to wail proposed. One member was reported proposed. One member was reported about there being very little money in the town and district would have had an eye-opener on Wednesday had they been ment. Mr Johnson moved that an adment of the local drapers coun-

Big Contracts.

A big contract to local contractors lodge will not be responsible for any has been authorised by the Country accounts contracted since 1st June last; Roads Board for acceptance in the that all accounts contracted prior to that Bacchus Marsh Shire; the tender of date must be in the hands of the secre-Broadbent & Madden (Beaufort and tary before 31st July; and that any skipton) being accepted at £5529 for account presented after that date will the forming and metalling of the not be recognised. Seconded by Mr J. Staughtonvale road. Messrs H. F. Fullerton, and carried. The president Watkin & Sons, of Beaufort, have ob- urged members to attend the public tained several thousand pounds worth meeting on Thursday night, reforming a of road work in the Minyip district. local branch of the Country Towns-Altogether they have had their-tenders recommended for acceptance by the shire council to the Country Roads to next branch meeting.

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Late Gnr. T. H. Roberts. Mrs S. T. Roberts, of Beaufort, has eceived from the Defence Department present again cropped up at the meetthe following particulars of the action for which her late son (Gnr. T. H. Roberts, 50th Bty., 13th Aust. F.A. Bde., Einen Shire Council, re flying the Aust. h Div.) was awarded a bar to his Ripon Shire Council, re flying the Aus-Military Medal: -This man volunteered tralian flag. Mention had been made es one of the signallers of the 13th that the council needed a new flag and Aust. F.A.B. F.O.O's. party during the operation of the 23rd Aug., 1918, N.E. of Proyart. He assisted in the laying and maintaining of telephone wires under very heavy shall and money could be raised by subscript. wires under very heavy shell and machine-gun fire until it was decided by the F.O.O. that it was impossible to maintain a line. Later when the points in a line of the points in the points in a line. Later when the points in the line of the points in the points maintain a line. Later when the party occupied a concealed position, in which were some infantrymen, within a few hundred yards of the enemy, he crawled out over a distance of 50 yds, under the countribute towards purchasing one in the cussion ensued, and other members of fored to contribute towards have out over a distance of 50 yds. under continuous and heavy machine gun fire from a very close range, to release pigeons carrying an important message. Prior to this act Gnr. Roberts had mitto this act Gnr. Roberts had witnessed top of the pole, or whether they should several men killed and wounded while be flown from separate flagstaffs. One

crossing the area. His devotion to duty is worthy of special recognition. A Friend in Need. In U.S.A. the guardians of the peace be like a baby smacking its mother's In U.S.A. the guardians of the peace are familiarly known as "cops," but the children of American cities are taught to look upon the "cop." as a friend instead of an official to be feared and shunned. On Friday afternoon, 9th branch should have an Australian flag and Surgery and Laboratories at Rialto Chambers, Sturt Street, BALLARAT, Onno.

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Patriocic Workers Entertained. RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE. On Wednesday night the returned soldiers of Waterloo tendered a compli-

Mr S Young (vice-president) occu mentary social to the patriotic workers pied the chair at the monthly meeting of the district, and an enjoyable time was spent. Several car-loads of people District farmers are acutely feeling he shortage of railway trucks. Owing

CORRESPONDENCE From Creswick branch, asking co-

A public meeting, convened by the shire president (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair), to form a Beaufort branch of the Country Townspeople's League, was advertised for Thursday night at the Shire Hall. By 8.15 p.m., however, only nine residents had put in an appearance. The convener expressed keen disappointment at the small attendance. Condustries for years, there should have

local men entitled to same had been for-

understood that residents would be

An enjoyable match was held on the

fected a new type of radiator. A num-total, 40 up. Vice-president's teamber of local people are interested in the Men, 13 up: ladies, 7 up; grand total, doing as an Agricultural College or Wanter defeated Burring District Mail Contracts.

District Mail Contracts as an Agricultural College or Waubra defeated Burrumbeet at Waubra defeated Burrumbe on the estates. If this were possible, it

would mean a big thing for the men set-tling on this land. The chairman said it would reduce the value of the rest of the land. It would not cost the soldier so much if the Trawalla homestead were taken over for an to protest against increase in Parliamenagricultural college instead of being points 20. tary allowances.-Received, and no

Mr H McDougall, junr., seconded the motion, which was carried.

The chairman thanked the members for coming so far on such a dreadful night, and hoped that the 11th August would be a pleasant night, and that there would be a big attendance. This gentleman coming from the Agricultural Department to address them on a subject in which they were so deeply interested was a step in the right direction, and they should recognise his action.

Mr Buchanan said the first week in each month had been allotted to the branch for its issue of Defence tweed, and if he could get in 20 or 30 names he the month. He read the list of names drawn for July, August, and September. If any of these members did not desire to go in for a suit, and others handed in their names, he would send them along. The chairman mentioned that he had

INDISPUTABLE EVIDENCE. indisputable evidence of some disorder of the body, generally of the nervous system. from either indigestion or constipation.

RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) July. Seventy couples were present. The hall was nicely decorated, and all characteristically outspoken remarks. tion executive or local committee or and the arrangements were carried out by a committee of ladies, with Miss N. Cuthbertson as secretary. During the the Trawalla Estate have (says the formation hereon to any person who considers that he or she has a legistration of the considers that he or she has a legistration of these funds. evening songs were rendered by Messrs G. Boyd, C. Willox, and J. Fisher. The music was supplied by Mr. G. Cilian Lands Department, which has had an mate claim on these funds. Lewis shared the duties of M.C.

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails,

FOOTBALL.

The Beaufort team journeyed to Learof the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League, held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night. Nineteen members were present despite the cold.

| Month on Saturday and met with usered at the month of Saturday and met with usered at the local team by a marnight, 7th inst.; Mr H. J. Wednesday (chief) presiding. The chief regression and still having a sti month on Saturday and met with defeat Mechanies' Institute on pense of Waubra, and still having a them to-night—that of the chance for the premiership, Beaufort chief J. W. Miller, who had be From Department of Agriculture, stating that the chief field officer. Mr MulLoffel, W. N. Munts, and Jas. Ellis were of the club. He knew how keep to lack of transport facilities, quantities ing that the chief field officer, Mr Mul- Lone, w. In monte, and as without one felt the sad event. A wreath the services of E Muntz (who was reof fodder and grain are accumulating let, would deliver a lecture at Beaufort again in the team, but it was without at the Beaufort railway station. It is on "Hints on Conducting a Mixed Farm the services of E. Muntz (who was rebeen procured and sent to Mrs Miller cently injured) and J. Penglaze (who has but no letter of condolarge had at the Beaufort railway station. It is on "Hints on Conducting a Mixed Farm stated that some farmers who were unable to get their produce away carted August.—The chairman urged the members and players left car-loads of supporters and players left come from a meeting and not formula described that this should car-loads of supporters and players left come from a meeting and not formula described that this should car-loads of supporters and players left come from a meeting and not formula described that this should car-loads of supporters and players left car-loads o able to get their produce away carted it back home again rather than run the bers to attend, and also stated that the car-loads of supporters and players left come from a meeting and not from an individual. He had waited in the carbon and witness the local states and players left come from a meeting and not from an individual. He had waited in the carbon and witness the local states are left to come from a meeting and not from an individual. public would be admitted after the the town to take part in and witness the individual. He had waited up the town to take part in and with association ing in order to move that a letter be sent match, which shows that association direct from the club expression football creates great interest in the direct from the club expressing their

operation of branch in protesting against high prices charged for settlers homes charge of the game. He gave general now moved that such a letter be satisfaction to both teams and for once high prices charged for settlers' homes charge or the game. He gave game that such a letter be sent and inferior workmanship in those satisfaction to both teams, and for once to Mrs Miller; that similar letters be sent to Mr Donald Stewart such a letter be sent to Mr Donald Stewart such as the sen high prices charged for settlers nomes and inferior workmanship in those erected.—Received; the chairman stating that a conference had since been held, at which same had been dealt with.

Satisfaction to both teams, and tor once pleased the most exacting critics of all—the barrackers on both sides. His devisions were prompt and consistent to Mr Geo. Bell sympathising with him in the death of his daughter the daughter the death of his daughter the death of his daughter the daughter reld, at which same had been dealt with. Cisions were prompt and consistent the death of his daughter Miss Jean Ballarat district council, for-tained Learmonth, and Jack Glover was Bell); and also that a record to the death of his daughter Miss Jean From Ballarat district council, for-warding minutes of last meeting.—Re-ceived throughout the match. Jensen cap-throughout the match. Jensen cap-tained Learmonth, and Jack Glover was Bell); and also that a record be placed on the books in appreciation of the late From Defence headquarters, Melbourne, stating that 1914-15 stars for learning this in the last term.

Beautort's skipper. A very strong wind only learning the bown and only learning the last term. On the books in appreciation of the late the club. The motion was seconded by learning this in the last term. Mr G. H. Lagragh. Learmonth securing this in the last term. Mr G. H. Jaensch, and carried local men entitled to same had been for-warded to Lieut.-col. Bolton, of Euram-Upening with the wind in their favor, Jaensch and Chieftains Lonie and Ward Learmonth registed 3 goals 3 behinds to endorsing the chief's registed Ward warded to Lieut.-col. Bolton, of Euram-been, and forwarding list of 17 recipients. Learmonth registed 3 goals 3 behinds to nil in the first quarter, although Beau-meeting adjourned for a remarks. The been, and forwarding list of 17 recipients.

The chairman said the committee were arranging a date for presentation, as previously instructed.

Learmonth registed 3 goals 5 benings to endotsing the chief structure and formal structure and for a few minutes out of respect for the memory of the fine work on the defensive. Beautort late Past-chief Miller. An apology was From Geelong Soldiers' woollen mill, in the second term could only register received for the absence of the Rev. 1. The Ross. Four new members were received, and the club new members were

them. The visitors added two minor £74 178, and expenditure to £635 to-night, but adjourn the meeting. It From Ballarat Progress Association points to their tally, and Learmonth leaving a Cr. balance of was thereupon decided to adjourn the and Rev. A. J. Stewart, congratulating scored a behind against the wind. The of which was donated to the R branch on success achieved in campaign final scores were—Learmonth, 5 goals 6 Memorial). The balance-sheet of the re acquisition of estates for land settle-behinds (36 points); Beaufort, 1 goal 6 May social showed that receipts totalled behinds (36 points); Deautors, 2 god & 27/12/62 and expenditure £9 1: 2 leaving Accounts amounting to £11/19/ were team again showed their superiority a Dr. balance of £2 1.71 A vote

Accounts amounting to £11/19/ were passed for payment.

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The half-yearly balance-sheet An enjoyable match was held on the Beaufort golf links on Saturday between sented by the secretary (Mr E. S. Buch- fast. Beaufort should consider the ad- R. Glover. Accounts an unting to Retiring.

Detective-sergt, J. Rogerson, of Ballarat, is retiring from the police force after many years' service. He is well-known in the Beaufort district, having been engaged in a number of local cases during the most 25 years

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Student at the Ballarat College.

Fire Brigade.

At the renchly meeting of the Beau fort Fire Edgade, the matter of revising the annual fireman's ball was considered. It was resolved to again discuss the proposal on the following practice night.

Resident's Departure.

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be retained as co-operative concerns, for the benefit of the men who were going on the estates. If the men who were going on the properties of alube in the properties. Sold by J. R. Wotherspan & C. hinds (18 points).
The position of clubs in the premier-

ship list is as rollows:--Learmonth-Played 9, won 5, lost 3 drawn 1. points 22 Waubra-Played 10, won 5 lost 4 drawn 1, points 22. Burrumbeet-Played 9, won 5, lost 4,

Beaufort-Played 8, won 2, lost 6, points 8. On Friday afternoon, 9th inst., football teams from the Waterloo and Beauball teams from the waterioo and beau fort State schools played a match on the children's recreation ground at legally be made by widows, orphans. Beaufort. In places the ground was or other immediate dependants of deunder water. Owing to a heavy down-ceased soldiers, and also by seriously oned in the third quarter, and players ever, a condition precedent to claim. and spectators retired homeward thor-recommendation and grant, that the oughly drenched. Owing to the small claimant is in real need of assistance. number now attending school at Water-loo, each side played 12 boys Jack Lidgerwood skippered Beaufort, and Claimant is in real need of assistance. No exceptions can be made to these conditions.

Although it is probable the ALE Laney was the Waterloo captain. Scores canteens have catered more or less to Beaufort, 5 goals 7 behinds (37 points); every member of the A.I.F., it is likely Waterloo, 2 behinds (2 points). This is that few are aware of the will seeps the first occasion for many years on which Beaufort has defeated Waterloo. Whilst it is not possible to ascertain the Goal-kickers—Beaufort — H. Lardner, Lidgerwood, Lowe, Cheeseman, and Cole. Bezufort's best players were in England, France, Flanders, Egypt Lidgerwood, Lardner, "Toby Lowe, Palestine, Australia, and on the troop Cheeseman (following in father's foot-ships amounted to about 27

Messrs Kelly & McDonald hold stock business organisation, in connection While not an ailment itself, irritability 22nd inst.; Lexton, Friday, 23rd inst. sales as follow: Beaufort, Thursday, with which there has been a total ab-While walking up Sturt-street, Bal-In many cases this nervous condition arises larat, on Thursday, a lady failed to which has not found it necessary to notice that her bag had come open, and seek any financial aid, either from the Both these troubles can be relieved by a that £12 had fallen out on to the footcourse of Chamberlain's Tablets. They have a morvellous effect on the stomach, Beaufort, a scholar at the Ballarat ter conducted by the more character of the conducted by the more character of the conducted by the more conducted by the conducted by the more conducted by the have a morvellous effect on the stomach, liver, and howels, and will remove all discorders of these organs. Try them the next and running after her, restored her the interests of the A.I.F. Have been feasible, the surplus funds would nave the surplus funds would not be surplus funds which would not be surplus funds which the surplus funds would nave the surplus funds would not be surplus fu

time you feel irritable. Sold by J. R. property before she was aware of its loss. been distributed amongst the individual ter at Beaufort, recently impressed to their purchases, but this was was upon the church committee the need of impracticable. The Government, at the increasing his salary, but did not receive instance of the Minister for Defence a satisfactory reply. From his pulpit (Senator G. F. Pearce), has endeavored on Sunday night, he placed the matter in the provisions of the A.I.F. Canteens The Holly Club's invitation ball took before the congregation, and read a Funds Act, to interpret the wishes of place at Raglan on Friday evening, 9th letter he had received from the com- the soldiers. mittee, which he followed up with some Any member of the Ripon repaired

ham (violin), and Misses N. Cuthbertson, area from occupation for mining, resi-Order in Council passed excepting the I. Grant, and Doris Tucker (piano).
Messrs W. D. and J. Smith and C. rights. The estate, which belongs to stead of an official to be feared and shunned. On Friday afternoon, 9th inst., some six or seven Waterloo school-boys realised that the Mustralian policeman is as capable of befriending children as his American cousin. The decrease of the deep school and the description of the decrease of the stead of an official to be feared and shunned. On Friday afternoon, 9th inst., some six or seven Waterloo school-boys realised that the Australian policeman is as capable of befriending children as his American cousin. The looking and the one pole. Some speakers the making good progress and are looking well for this time of the year. Pastures stock are in poor condition after the best and most approved anaesthetism to the estate, but as they were disinclined to pay the surface damage or the other only one of a kind is used, be has two or three on hand. One for the speakers of diseased to pay the surface damage or the other only one of a kind is used, be has two or three on hand. One for the speakers of diseased to pay the surface damage or the other only one of a kind is used.

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VISITS BEAUFORT EVERY THURSDAY

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BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. Nine members of the Beaufort Thistle Nine members of the Deadron Thistie Club attended a general meeting at the Institute on Wednesday

re holding a meeting at Beaufort.—At- 1 goal 4 behinds, and by nair-time Lear- 11. 1888. Four new members were tended to; another meeting being month had scored 21 points to 10. In elected, and the club now has a member that third term Learmonth notched 2 bership of 69. Routing a memtended to; another meeting being month had scored 21 points to 10. In clear, and the club now has a mem-thought unnecessary, as Rev. C. Neville the third term Learmonth notched 2 bership of 69. Routing correspondence improved property, containing 632 acres, situated 3½ miles from Lismore, to Mr T. Liston, of Tatyoon, at a satisfactory price.

| T. Liston, of Tatyoon, at a satisfactory price. | It was about time that this kind of thing was stopped, and he thought pulsory acquisition of Trawalla.—Re| Re- | Re- |

Ronald Stevenson, youngest son of Mr and Mrs W. J. Stevenson, of Beaufort, Eadie, 0; N. B. Acton, 0, lost to S. has been appointed to the position of Junior clerk in the Ballarat East branch of the London Bank. He is: an exstudent at the Ballarat Coilege.

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The balance-sheet was received and adopted on motion of Messrs A. T. Watkin, 3 up: R. A. D. Sinclair, 0, lost to P. Procter, 8 up; W. H. Haines.

O lost to P. Stevenson Inn: A. Betheras.

General Business

schoolboys and a district team will take the inflamed tubes. There is the life and a continued to the inflamed tubes.

Sold by J. R. Wotherspenkers

A.I.F. CANTEENS FUNDS TRUST. An act recently passed by the Federal Parliament vested in trustees the surplus funds, totalling about £500,000, of the A.I.F. canteens. Steps have now been taken for the administering of these funds, and the repatriation local committees throughout Australia are acting for the trustees in distributing

precise figures, it is estimated that the gross sales to our troops in the canteens steps), Cole, and Davis. For Waterloo From its inception it has been entirely self-supporting. It started without capital, and, depending upon crefit, i

Rev. A. H. Ross, Presbyterian minis- soldiers, as shareholders, in properties

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

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hould take these advantages and somali-Wt Thomas on his next visit. Next visit-Wednesday, 28th July. KAT'S "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs

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Temperance: Not 'Prohibition'

All rational teachers agree tha

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THOUGHTS FOR THINKERS

the moral character and adequaintelligence of the people-to enable them to protect themselves from the results of intemperance -and that is to teach ethics, as well as the fallacies of Prohibition in the public schools, and to train the children in honesty, play sical and mental cleanliness, and the value of true manhood and womanhood. It is a noticeable fact that nearly everybody refer to the adherents of Prohibition as the "Temperance Party." Does this mean that every man whdoes not advocate Prohibitionwho does not support a doubtfu and expensive experiment - be lieves in intemperance? Becauyou are not a Prohibitionist, you favour intemperance? Therare no stronger advocates of tenperance than rational men-tl. 999 out of every thousand who d not drink to excess-but the diference between Temperance and

Prohibition is this:— Temperance has to do with your control of yourself; Prohil tion has to do with someone else control of you. Temperance self-imposed and self-enforced Prohibition is imposed by other against your will, and enforces with a policeman's club.

Temperance means moderation in use; Prohibition forbids use even in moderation. Therefore, Temperance is right. Prohibitic is wrong, and every argument is Temperance is an argument

against Prohibition. Because it cannot be reconci with reason, Prohibition is wre in principle. If it is right to ; hibit anything the use of wi is proper, but the abuse of w' is evil, then money, free spec. eating, smoking-indeed, every thing-must be prohibited, evlife itself. A thing contrary t reason cannot be entertained reasonable people. Take ve self, for instance. Do you nec legal muzzle to prevent you mil ing a hog of yourself? You earn your own money. Do you re the instructions of the Parker tionists as to where or on whi you shall spend it? Every man we must have—and is entitled to—

his own experience. Even tomagical Prohibitionist, who, with a wave of his hand, proposes to sweep away all sin and misery, to make this sin-stricken country a perfect Paradise-even he cannot hand you experience; you must learn it, and you will never be worth anything until you yourself it have had that experience. Individual character cannot be shaped w by isolation, but by coming into w contact with and resisting temp- ti-tation. Thus the prohibition of the se anything not in itself criminal or wrong is a monumental court act direct violation of personal liberty-an attempted interference

with the exercise of one's free w and, therefore, unconstituti The Prohibitionists, with carrot-like repetition, are constantly the boys and the men they by H -to vote for the aboline liquor, but the following advice and the this question by a woman herse w -a wife and mother-in an estathat won the "Cosmopolitan Ma- wi gazine's" prize for the be tinction between Temperational history Prohibition, is worthy of the ferry shots all and consideration of everyone for the

"I believe that over and ever tire again the greatest mistage been made in trying to keep et the dren in ignorance, thus exposing them to sudden temptation. Boys had must grow up in the must grow up in the world as it mit is. They must meet the world's the temptation. Ignorance of life when he a childish promise made to a sermother is a poor weapon when the abmother is gone. Knowledge temperance, self-control, based upon of the good example and thorough understanding of the world—these produce the strong-balanced manager Hysterical exaggeration, coercical was in place of argument, mysterious wra dread that arouses curiosity— it. such are the beginnings of many a they drunkard's career. Temperance their and not Prohibition, would selve loss

when his father is dead, and no hear straight-jacket legislation will keep the individual temperate Against the individual's will." against the individual's will." Think of these things. Remem- bour ber that Temperance, not ignor Ther ance or coercion, is the beginning | We of all virtue and goodness. Let very wise mothers think twice before they lend their influence to the curse of Prohibition. The above Best Best letter will also bear a second reading. It contains the maternal wis-

the drink question. No parental

Severity will keep a boy temperate ber

from of all the ages. (Contributed). For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

PREVENTS THEM BREAKING. If you have chilblains, bathe your feet in water as hot as you can bear it, and then apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely.

THISTLE CLUB.

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Knew them, there was no doubt that she was a sound mancial footing and popularising it. The Ripon War Memorial committee will also greatly miss his valuable services as president. He is a familiar figure in local Masonic circles, and a leading member of the against policeman's club.

s proper, but the abuse of which cvil, then money, free speech. Club, and had been one of the founders send-off. cating, smoking—indeed, everyof a Caledonian Society in Minyip.
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10t like repetition, are constantly liquor, but the following advice on this question by a woman herself gazine's' prize for the best dis-

again the greatest mistake has

fellow-citizens. ne vecame a member progressive Co-operative Company in the Southern Hemisphere good example and thorough un- of duty to his Saviour and King. He the Southern Hemisphere. derstanding of the world—these did whatever he was able to do, conin place of a restand the world—these scious that Christ had done the rest and would do more. "To be with Christ was far better." For him the pain and In place of argument, mysterious wrench was over, and for them it had dread that arouses curiosity— still to come. God bless those to whom such are the beginnings of many a they extended as a congregation their drunkard's carear. The sincere sympathy. As a congregation drunkard's career. Temperance. | sincere byings was great, but the relatives' | their loss was great, but the relatives' and not Prohibition, would solve loss was infinitely greater. May God the drink question. No parental richly bless those who were the greatseverity will keep a boy temperate est losers, and teach all of us to remember our days that we may apply our holders equalled 12 % on the paid-up when his father is dead, and no hearts unto wisdom. straight-jacket legislation will keep the individual temperate

against the individual's will." ber that Temperance, not ignor There were 250 applicants. flom of all the ages.

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Arnaud where the family had some other interest. As time went on he married in Beaufort and went away to Minyip, where he was engaged in farming some town in moderation. Therefore, if Temperance is right, Prohibition is wrong, and every argument for Temperance is an argument he was known he was highly respected and esteemed. He was very interested fession. Cr. D. R. Hannah and Mr P.

life itself. A thing contrary to Agricultural Society, Protestant Fede-S. Thomson and W. Borbidge, local returned so ration, and school committee. He did diers, at £6 per acre not seek a prominent place, but there was something about him which gave people a confident feeling as to his reliability. In all these associations he at some time found his way to the top, or very near to it. His closest association your own money. Do you need with the late Mr Miller had been in the church and organisations connected therewith. He had been a faithful warded on returning same to W. member of the committee, and was al- H. HALPIN & SON, Beaufort. you shall spend it? Every man ways present on Sundays in the family pew. Their late friend's voice had been recognised in church and other matters.

A MEETING of the friends of Mr J. G. Macdonald will be held at the His words were not many, but they Mechanics' Institute, Beaufort, on Monwere always carefully chosen and car- day evening, 19th inst. ried weight. He had not chosen his

everp away all sin and misery, to text with the thought that it had any Miller was by no means a mystic. He was one of that type of character who spoke little of his inmost feelings. He I responsible for any debts contracted learn it, and you will never be was not one of those who for a moment by my wife, Mrs. Rebecca Ann Fisher, worth anything until you yourself in the midst of health and strength without my written authority have had that experience. Indi- would desire to leave those duties God vidual character cannot be shaped were not practical men, and showed solation, but by coming into want of management in the things of Contact with and resisting temp- this life. Their late friend was one of Thus the prohibition of the practical kind, and was filled with a thing not in itself criminal or with those things unseen and eternal, sense of duty, not only in connection

stacles and duties. His position was with the exercise of one's free will, ill in prison and expected death any time. Their friend might reasonably The Prohibitionists, with par- have expected another 20 years of life. He had been medically examined some urging women—"for the sake of the things he spoke very little about. the boys and the men they love He was a man of action, and the -to vote for the abolition (i preacher remembered him at a workingbee in the Manse grounds doing more of the Shire. than his share, and being one of those who voluntarily came back on the Mon-Beaufort, at 3 o'clock p.m. on the date wife and mother-in an essay day morning and finished that which that won the "Cosmopolitan Ma- was being done. On the very day of his death he had been carting and load-Prohibition, is worthy of the peru
ling neavy posts. The suddent why his passing shocked them, yet why should they wish it otherwise? They sheep paddocks at Eurambeen or Raglan will be prosecuted. al and consideration of everyone: desired to hold the hands of their loved Raglan will be prosecuted.

I believe that over and over time they were likely to be taken and speak to them. Still this was selfish on VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE leen made in trying to keep chil- their part. It was best for those who them to survive the survive them to survive the survive them to survive the survive them to survive the survive them to survive the survive the survive them to survive the survive th them to sudden temptation. Boys had ordered his life aright and had commust grow up in the world as it mitted his soul to the care of Christ, They must meet the world's Who gave His life for all To sum up temptation. Ignorance of life or he should say he was guided by a strong he should say he was guided by a strong a childish promise made to a sense of duty and conscientiousness as ther is a poor weapon when the a husband and father toward his wife the State. other is gene. Knowledge, temand and family, and as a citizen toward his fellow-citizens. He became a member The Largest, the Strongest, the most

Archie McKeich, son of Mrs J. McKeich (formerly of Beaufort), has Think of these things. Remembourne by competitive examination.

ance or coercion, is the beginning Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son held a of all virtue and goodness. Let very successful clearing sale at Beauthey to think twice before fort on Thursday in the estate of the they lend their influence to the late W. Ingram. A 20-acre paddock on the Ararat road, three miles from letter will also bear a second reading. It contains it contains the contains of the letter will also bear a second reading. It contains the contains of the late W. Ingram. A 20-acre paddock on the Ararat road, three miles from Beaufort, was purchased by Mr J. Pearson at £5 per acre. Mr J. T. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7: Raglan, 3—Rev. O. I. Royle. Pearson at £5 per acre. Mr J. T. METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 A NYONE found TRESPASSING on and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. O, I. Boyle.

Mr T. McNaughton paid 7/6 per acre Main Lead, 2; Raglan, 7—Rev. E. H. or gun will be PROSECUTED.

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Waterloo, 3: Beaufort, 7—Rev. A. H.

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Because it cannot be reconciled them and came in contact with them in prosperous sojourn in Stawell, and feel various activities of life, and wherever it anything the use of which in public matters, and a prominent mem- Kelly are convening a meeting of Mr ber of local societies of various kinds. Macdonald's friends for Monday evening to make arrangements for a suitable

And, best of all, she's so fond of me, And cover's warm welcome in winter assure, By gifts of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

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BEAUFORT BRANCH, A.N.A. L been adjusted, the Lodge will not tracted since 1st June last. All accounts contracted prior to that date must be in the hands of the secretary before 31st July, 1920. Any account presented after

that date will not be recognised.

J. FULLERTON, Secretary. SHIRE OF RIPON. REVISION COURT.

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"The Dwarf's Chamber," &c., &c. CHAPTER L

given a hostage to the Lord. Yea, in that look-intercepted and frown- sent a thrill of rage through his room, closing the door behind her. them. No! the thief must have a sailor-careless of religion, and verily; for dotn not his only child ed upon by the vigilant Miss Arnott heart. abide in the tabernacies of Zion 2- -lay a story of love and rejection. "Bithiah," he said harshly, "this but stumbling blindly against the sence. But why had the miscreant taking thought of the morrow. Born she said, "It's the gas bill!" dwelleth she not in the land of Go- And the quondam actress shivered as is not an hour for you to be out. door, struck his forchead on the panshen? Tera she was: Bithiah she is, her heart interpreted its meaning. Come! My mother is waiting for els, and fell half-stunned on the floor. An examination assured him that had really wandered to America and which, being interpretated meaneth. After an hour of description, de- us." 'daughter of the Lord.' She, a brand nunciation, and imploring appeals "Tera is free to come and go as head spinning like a tectotum, until debts, his name, his honour, were in restless and inquiring spirit. In herald the dawn of pure religion in prayed long and fervently for the botly. som abundantly and rejoice even Then he gave out the words of a fa- trained passion. with joy and singing."

fused his metaphors, was a herculean weather-beaten man, of some fifty serge. Wind and spray had reddened

whiter, she was permitted to indulge adored an unknown god. cornflowers-she glowed like a sun- cofal." missionary. Her rank and good looks round that Kanaka lingo." a native convert, she was thought you," she said. former sailor and precent missionary love-making."

compliment to Tera. "'A king's on the sailor's arm. daughter all-glorious. As I am, so Jack Finland was Farmer Car- brance of his calling prevented him did not know. Five hundred pounds mitted himself to a separation. are those of my race, who yet bow well's nephew; a smart, alert second seizing her with a rough grasp. How- he owed, and his stipend was two All that day Tera pointedly avoid-

the parrot-fish darted among branch- I should be his wife." one in the pale realms of the dead. | South Seas for our honeymoon."

Present also was Miss Arnott, a lean 'Johnson will make me his wife." demure woman who had been an act-

rostrum, and guided by the inten- here you must not kill." stray in the same direction. Yet whose wanderings had made a barthere was little in the appearance of barian of him; "still, you ain't go-Mr. Johnson to attract the eye.

Koiau, which fouts as a green leaf before, but had returned to take him if he lets me go free." eth eternal a namer, but there reign- He was well acquainted with the collar you, Tera; and I don't take eth not the observal God in the hearty Island of Koiau, with Buli the High much stock in that lot." of the heather. Koiau is one of the Chief also; and it was he who had! "If I go with Misi, you come also, dark places of the earth. There brought home Tera to be educated Jack. In Koiau we may marry." 'every prospect pleases, and only man in England. A religious man, a sym- "In Koiau your father may make doing. I was happy once; I walked ness; he hunted up and down the "Gone!" he cried wildly! "The is vile. Yet the Lord hain not for- pathetic man, yet a guardian whom you marry some big chief," said in pleasant ways, but you have street; he looked over his neigh- pearls are gone!" For a moment gotten his people. The light of the Tera feared, and more than half de- Jack wisely, "and I should be left turned aside my feet to iniquity, bour's fences; but in spite of the he stood still, looking at the return-Gospel glimmers amid the gloom, tested. As she looked at his hair- out in the cold,"

with fervour by the moved congrega- Oh, I know you, Mr. Finland, you beard iron-grey and granded, were in With an hysterical sob she rose hast- | between them. disorder, and the light of enthusiasm; ily and passed down the narrow aisle brows. He had the appearance of a and a quiver passed over his face son. sea captain; and his ratious voice like a breath of wind on still waters. rumbled through the building as Outside, the night was warm and CHAPTER II.—PEARLS OF PRICE. though it were carrying orders balmy. Over the hills at the back through the storming of a gale, of Bethgamul rode the golden wheel Through long study of the Bible, he of the harvest moon. Below, where home in silence. Johnson, whose

had become possessed of a certain the land spread beach-ward at the love for the girl bordered on a frenelevated phraseology; and, couching foot of the rise, Tera could see the zy, could not, as yet, trust himself is every-day experiences in this, he winking lights of the little town- to remark on her conduct in meeting managed to deliver a birid and pic- the red eye of the lamp at the end Finland. On her side, Tera, having turesque discourse which enthralled of the jetty, and extending in radi- for Johnson something of the awe a ence towards a darkening horizon, pupil feels for his schoolmaster, did Before him now, in the bare pitch- the silent ocean, broken here and not dare to bring down an avalanche Fine pews of their place of worship, there by the fitful, moonlight into a of anger by so much as one rash some twenty or more of those were myriad sparkles. Somewhere beyond word. But this attitude was, as may seated. They were demure folk, and those dark clouds lay Koiau, encir- be guessed, the calm before the their chapel was tiny-diminutive cled by shining waters. The over-sea storm. When Tera reached the house even. Its walls were innocent of dec- breeze blowing shoreward seemed al- she would have gone supperless to oration-simply white-washed, its most to bear with it the spicy per- bed, if only to avert high words; windows plain glass. Before a deal fames of the Isle, strange intoxicat- but the man, wrought beyond endurdered. The majority of the congre- the coral reefs beyond the lagoon, native clime. gation were women; some old, some : As a bird, her soul flew on the wings "This cannot go on," said John- 'A fool's wrath is presently known; "Aue! You cast me off?" young: but all were clothed in the of fancy to the radiant isle of her son, striving to speak calmly; "you but a prudent man covereth shame." I can no longer be responsible placest of garments, their close hirth—to the cocoa-palm groves and must see for yourself—this cannot go The minister was shaking as a for you or for myself. I love you, Quakerish caps hiding their hair. banana plantations. Wild music, en."

with a vivacion, miling face. She in the "pure" (house) of the gods, guardian striding to and fro, vainly rapidly up and down the sward try- "You shall never see him again," was the Tera, alles bublish, so clos Tera dreamed dreams; she saw vis- trying to moderate his anger. So ing to forget the girl. He had done said Johnson fiercely; "in your own quently referred to by the speaker, ions; and still behind her drawled had she seen countrymen of her own all he could, he could do no more, despite you shall be saved from that in deference to het savage love of and droned the nasal harmonies of fighting the primeval elements of "Bithiah! Tera!" he cried. Then infidel. colour, and her tauk as a king's dau- those colourless worshippers who man. Religion, civilisation, the res- he was silent. He re-entered the Tera looked at him so contempsomewhat in feminine fripperies. Of Suddenly a warm clasp was laid gone; and Johnson had got down to his desk. "I must try and forget manger," said she insultingly; "I this latitude she did not fail to take upon her wrist, and Tera awoke from the bed-rock of his character, there her," he said. "Work! work! Any- am not to see Jack, because I refuse Inll advantage. No perrot of her nather ecstasy to find a fair Saxon face to find that the centre of his being, thing to distract my mind." 'ive isles ever spread a finer plumage close to her own. With a quick lit- like that of the earth, was raging From a drawer he took a number a chief's daughter is to be your

sign that the good work would pros- of it. But not here. The piety folk call you Candace."

down to idols of stone—the 'work of mate on board a coasting tramp. He ever, he restrained himself, beat hundred a year. men's hands.' Then the preacher should have shipped on a better hoat down his anger, and spoke on. "Bi- "If the pearls were only mine!" meal times, she was forced to be in remember them. For instance, "In the envelopes of the registered left passed into a description of the fierce but Tera lived at Grimleigh, and thiah!" said he, in a quiet voice, he murmured. heathen worship which Christianity Grimleigh was a port of call. He "you deceive yourself in this. You With a sigh he took from another monosyllables." Johnson winced and umbus sailed the ocean blue." That his chief wrote to his chief, and so had sailed among the islands of Eden are attracted only by the appearance drawer a bag of chamois leather, paled at the scorn which her atti- will help you to remember the date on it went till, about thirty years Tera's eyes flashed, and her nost below Capricorn; he knew the looks of this man, and you do not see how tied at the neck with a red tape. tude implied, but bore with it as of the discovery of America." trils dilated, as Brand painted the of a coral atoll, and the beauty of bad, how cruel he is. I should be Opening this he shook out on the best he could. Yet his thoughts were Next day the teacher said, "Johnny received official permission to keep a idol ceremonies with natural elo- the women who wandered on the false to my trust did I permit you blotting pad a number of smooth not exclusively taken up with her. when did Columbus discover Amquence. She, too, knew of the trili- South Sea beaches. After a prolong- to become his wife. As your guar- shining pearls, some large, some He was constantly conjecturing as to erica?" then in the dark forest, where scowled ed stay in the Islands, a fit of home dian I have power from your father, small, all of rare colouring and of who could have stolen his bills, and "In fourteen hundred and ninety- then he was compelled to forward to ed the terrible god, Lomangatini; sickness had brought him back to and that power shall be exercised for great value. These belonged to he tortured himself with fears lest three Columbus sailed the dark blue headquarters this omnious message: she also had seen the limestone altar the grimy port whence he had set your good. I forbid you to see Fin- Tera. They had been given to her his shame would speedily be made sea." which had streamed so often with sail many years before. Here he had land again." These things, tables seen Tera exiled from her Southern "No!" said Tera, and set her purpose of buying goods and clothes examination had revealed no trace to her neighbours, were realities to paradise, and here with the impetu- mouth firmly. her; and the hot barbaric blood osity of a sailor he had declared his "You defy me?"

sang in her veins with quick res- love. That she returned it was natu- "Yes!" ponse to the home picture. After a ral enough; for Jack Finland was as "Then I shall have nothing more guardian. But the time was at hand lent and unhappy. neath the wider skies of the under- dered at once to his wooing. "But ed, abruptly.

To distract her thoughts, which | "With you, Jack !-ah, how I were too much for her, she glanced should love that! At Koiau my fa"I'll wring his neck first."

of Satan for the tabernacle of Zion. land you could do that; but here,' She was gazing ardently at a pale she shrugged her shoulders, "they man seated on a cane chair near the would lock you in prison. No, Jack, sity of the look, Tera let her eyes | "Worse luck," grumbled Finland,

ing to marry Johnson.' Johnson—the Rev. George—was the "Oh, no! I shall buy him if I minister of the Grimleigh Bethesda, can. Listen, Jack. When I left Koiwhich was also known locally as au, my father gave me pearls to sell Bethsamul, i.e., the House of Re-here. But I have never sold themcompense. This tall slender expound- oh, no! I had no need to sell them.

"I came from Eden," cried the er of the Word had been a mission- Mr. Johnson is poor-he wants all points as he came, so shall he sence. The bills were gone! preacher; weven from the Island of any in the South Seas some years money-I will give those pearls to go. upon the troubled sen. There reign- charge of the Grimleigh remnant. "Then this missionary chap will

and ours, brethren, must be the task less face, the colour of old ivory, the Pefore Tera could protest that she word with this raging fire in my the bills, nor the person who had in a frenzy of fear, he rushed from of pouring of into the lamp, that minister, as if conscious of her gaze would be nobody's wife but his, breast! You shall love me! I for taken them. The door leading from the house. the flame may illuminate those who raised his eyes. A look passed be- Johnson appeared, hurrying towards bid you to think of Finland. You the study to the interior of the house walk in darkness. Buli, the High tween them-on his part imploring, them wish an angry look on his face. are mine-mine-mine!" Chief of the island, inclines his ear yet withal imperious; on hers, de- In the silver moonlight he could see | With a dexterous twist Tera re- ed in that way. No member of his to the words of salvation. He hath fiant, with a touch of dread. And the lovers plainly, and their attitude leased her hand and flew out of the own household could have stolen

plucked from the burning, shall yet on behalf of the poor heathen, Brand she pleases," struck in Finland the sound of approaching steps made the hands of some person unknown. those unregenerate days he had been

vourite hymn bearing on the subject | "You call her by a heathen name; domestic affairs, entered to say that | There was nothing to be done. The | Samoa, had turned his thoughts to-The speaker, whose zeal thus con- of his discourse, which was sung you think of her as a heathen girl.

beach-comber.' The music, following so closely on Finland, full of rage at the con- ter, keeping his face turned away might become the sooner known. Brand's discourse of her homeland, temptuous word, would have struck that she might not see the swelling With a prayer for he'p on his lims, than softened his character. He held his rugged face. His hair and short was too much for Tera's emotions. the minister, but Tera flung herself on his forehead; "have it yourself, he locked the window. Perplexed and by the Mossic law, and interpreted

"No, no, I must go!" she said, brightened his decheset grey eyes, out into the night. Johnson's burn- Jack. "Toe fua," (farewell) said peering from under their shaggy ing gaze followed her graceful form, she, and walked away with John-

Tera and her guardian walked

his despairing outery.

ed. faintly, "dear, I love you." "I am sorry! I cannot---" round at the attentive congregation. ther is a great chief. He will admit touched her arm with his hot hand. ed to him that he heard a soft and entered, Mrs. Johnson, querulous as What do you mean, my dear?" There, with the elders, sat Farmer you to our family; he will place his "Do not speak. Hear me! I love stealthy footstep outside. Cowar- ever, met-him. Carwell, his jolly red face filled with tabu on you; and when Buli goes in you! I have always loved you; I dice formed no part of the young interest and awe. Near her, his dau- to the darkness we shall rule, my always shall. I brought you here in man's character, and hastily replac- asked, complainingly, "I want Bithghter Rachel, pale and pretty, lean- dear." The girl sighed, and tighten- the hope that you would learn to ing the pearls in the bag, and the iah to help me prepare the supper; ed forward to catch every word of ed her clasp on Jack's arm. "But love me. My passion is stronger hag in the drawer, he crossed the Jane is worse than useless." the discourse; and beside the door, this thing cannot be. My father has than my life! Many waters cannot room and stepped out of the window. Herbert Mayne, the yeoman squire, sent Korah Brand Misi' (mission- quench it. Dear, I am but a man as To right and left of him he looked,

are a good man, but-Jack !"

"You-you love him then?" "With all my soul!" quoted under his breath, "'that in the desk during his ten minutes' ab- been stolen from him the previous

"May I leave the room?" "Woman," he seized her wrist, 'you shall love me!" "No !"

you have beguiled my soul to its un-

supper was ready.

and go to bed."

"I can't find Bithiah, my son." "She has retired, mother." discourse of Brother Korah.'

"No doubt, mother. Please go away : I am busy." "There is cold meat and pickles, George.''

"I am not hungry." "I want you to say grace." Johnson laughed bitterly. "I am not in the mood to say grace, mo-

querulous, lifted up her voice in reproof of his irreligious speech, but Johnson cut her short, and persuaded her to leave the room. Then he "I lost control of myself." locked the door and threw himself into his chair with a groan.

there sat, almost immediately below tropical blossom, the dusky women reading lamp, said nothing. With grass, and this he flung wide to the back at once to Koiau." girl of thenty-two or thereabouts, and the great chiefs holding counsel a serpent's crest, she watched her soothe him, although he walked low tones.

than did Tera. A dark blue dress, a the sigh of pleasure she nestled into fire. Tormented by the seven devils of bills, and with these, many un-slave. Tofa alii," (farewell chief) bright searlet shawl, a wonderful the breast of the man. "Jack," she of rejected love, he hardly noticed pleasant letters insisting upon pay- and with a haughty air she walked straw hat trimmed with poppies and murmured softly, "O'ia fe gwa te that the girl made no comment upon ment. They were evidence of his out of the room. youthful folly at college, before he It might have been that Johnson young man, who was prematurely shiften ewel in that combre conven- 'Put it in English, Tera,' said 'That you, a baptised Christian, had been called to grace—five hun- would have followed, to explain his grey, crawled into the registrar's ticle. She was in no wise embaras- Jack, slipping his arm round the should leave the temple of God to dred pounds of disgrace and self-in- meaning more clearly, and even to office. sed by the pointed reference of the girl; "I never could get my tongue dally with a profane Belial!" he dulgence which had hung round his defend his conduct so far as was posraged. "Are you not ashamed to neck these many years. Some he had sible, had not his mother returned desperately, "that that was a maraccustomed her to observation, and She hid her face on his shoulder have converse with such an one? paid, but many remained unsettled, just at that moment. She at once indeed, to admiration. Moreover, as with a blush. "It means, 'I love Finland is a mocker, a deceiver, a During the two years' absence in the engaged him in a conversation touchlover of strong drink; yet you dare South Seas these records of sin-as ing the delinquencies of their maidmuch of by the congregation at "Why then, Tera, Kanaka talk is trust yourself with him. Bithiah he regarded them—had never troubled of-all-work, a mulish creature who the registrar sharply. "Why do you Grimleigh, and sat among them as a very good talk. Let me hear more you are named; would that I could him; but since his return to Grim- was one of the great army of cooks ask?" leigh his creditors had found him sent by the devil for the spoiling of per in the island of Kolau. It was will soon be out, and their psalm- Tera drew her well-marked brows out, and were persecuting him daily. God's good food. this impression that Korah Brand, singing doesn't step well with our together. "I have done no wrong," He was threatened with imprison- The man intent on his own she said, bravely; "lies are told of ment, with bankruptcy, and public thoughts, listened mechanically and wished to produce. Hence his use of "Aue," sighed Tera, christened Bi- Jack; lies which I do not believe. shame—he, a minister of the Gospel. seized the first opportunity to get thish; "they make me dull and sad, He is tall and beautiful and good. I If the truth became known he would away. That same evening he wrote a lose his position, he would be cast note, asking Brand, the missionary. lose his position, he would be cast note, asking Brand, the missionary, ed Brand in a strain of doubtful along the brow of the hill, leaning | Johnson looked as though he could without employment on the world. to call and see him about Tera, and

ther's wish.

would thieve-"

turn to your island; we will bring of any human being. Yet Johnson up all the milk, and has forgotten your countrymen into the fold of the felt convinced that some eye had to order the meat. Do look for Biress in her youth, but who, stirred "Ah!" Tera's eyes gleamed with Good Shepherd. Les me comfort you seen him whilst he counted the pearls thiah."

by a chance word, had left the booth a savage light. "If we were in my guide you, lead you as my earthly and he felt glad that he had locked "Very well, mother. I expect she bride to the foot of the Cross. See! the drawer which contained them. is taking her favourite walk by Far-See! I am no stern guardian, no To verify his suspicions, he stepped mer Carwell's meadows. I must just minister of the Gospel, but a man-through the iron gate, and walked see if there are any letters for me in a man whose life lies in your hand." some way up the street. All was si- the study." "No!" said Tera firmly, although lent under the glimmer of the gas! There was ample light in the room his passion made her pity him, "my lamps, and he could hear only the when he entered, for the curtains heart is not my own to give. You echo of his own steps, hollow on the were drawn back from the open winasphalt pavement. With a sigh of dow. He approached the desk in an relief, half-convinced that his ears absent frame of mind, but suddenly that the guests were expected. had played him false, he returned to his attention was fixed by an amaz-Johnson gave an hysterical sob. the house and his study. There was ing circumstance. On the blotting

> person. Who had done this? Why shook, and the perspiration beaded had he been watched? Why had the his brow. Then he noticed that his bills, of all things, been taken by keys, which he had left behind, dan-"You are a snare—a sorceress; this unknown thief? The minister gled from the drawer which had conran wildly out again into the dark- tained the pearls. God help me! How can I preach his closest search he could find neither ed bills—the empty drawer. Then, one of the usual serious financial was locked-no one could have enter-Johnson started in headlong pursuit come in at the window during his ab- content to live for the day without in the dark if this isn't paid soon!" There he lay and moaned, with his these were safe. But the list of his the South Seas at the dictation of a

her heathen cradle. "It shall blos- conversion of Tera's countrymen. Johnson turned on him with res- Then his mother, a commonplace nightmare!" gasped the unfortunate ficiently ill-governed. But the chance a sailor and his parrot. type of her sex, much occupied with man. "Oh, God! what am I to do?" | words of a missionary, met with in strictest search had failed to find wards religion, and deserting his sea-"I don't want supper to-night, the thief, and he did not dare to faring life he henceforth worked as a thank you, mother," said the minis- summon assistance lest his dishonour labourer in the Lord's vineyard. anxious, he retired to rest-but not the precepts of Christ in a spirit of to his room. Fearful lest the thief nerrow bigotry. "An eye for an eye, should return, he lay down on the "Ah!" the old woman wagged her sofa. In vain were all efforts to hand offend thee, cut it off," these head like a mandarin, "she is no sleep, and he passed the night in were the fundamental articles of his doubt meditating on the beautiful agony, until dawn burned redly slong creed. He spoke much of the punishthe ocean line. Then he rose to play his part of the goodly vourg minister of the Grimleigh Erbesda.

With the passing of the night went own way he was a good man, but ining trick! I wonder what he'll do a portion of Johnson's tarrers; and capable of preaching on the text next?" he was fairly composed - en he met a conventional greeting he said nothing; but during the above of his The old lady, who was somewhat mother from the room, he raised his eyes to bespeak the girl's attention. "I beg your pardon for speaking ed it several times before, yet on a gunpowder explosion and a as I did last night," he said coldly;

"Say nothing more, Mr. Johnson," cried Tera: "I understand."

"I am only a man—a man. It is Bithiah. To-day I write to Brother rostrum-up to which on each side ing odours which maddened her for ance, beckoned her into his study, past all bearing. Oh, what a life- Korah, asking him to see me toled steps to a reading desk—the home. On the beach below beat the and there the storm broke—as vio- what a life. No money, no love—morrow morning at ten. You will reacher now sesticulated and thun-surf, as at this moment it beat on lent as any hurricane of the girl's and a faith that fails me at need. please be present, as I wish to give Yet I was wrong to lose my temper. into his charge you and your pearls.

blown reed, and his nerves racked but your heart belongs to this world-In contract to these their faces wilder dances, far-stretching spaces The girl, scated in a chair beyond him with pain. There was a French ly Finland. I shall tell all to Broballid and expression impassive, of selver sand, forests glowing with the circle of light thrown by the window opening on to a plot of ther Korah, and he shall take you the missionary, a dark and splendid twining hibiscus flowers for coronals clasped hands and head raised, like night air. But the calm failed to "And Jack!" faltered Tera, in

traint learned by experience, all was room, and sat down resolutely at tuously that he winced. "Dog in the to love vou. Well! we shall see if

have struck her; and only remem- Yet how to conceal his difficulties he so with iron determination, com- here."

ed his company, and when, as at the facts of history, it will help you in his office were playing havor with it, was content to express herself in fourteen hundred and ninety-two Colters. So he wrote to his chief, and by Buli before she left Koiau, for the known in Grimleigh. The strictest to take back when she returned. Tera of the thief. He could not imagine as yet, had not sold them, and for how the creature had accomplished safe keeping had given them to her his end so dexterously. He was si-

time the missionary began to des- splendid a young man as ever set to do with you. You shall go back when she would go back to Koiau The year was drawing to harvest walks round them, what is his wait another thirty years for officribe the island; and Tera's fancy foot ashore to beguile the hearts of to Koiau with Brand." He hesitat- with Brand; and this treasure would time, and the golden sunlight lay name?" ran before his words to where Koiau | maidens. Tera, with her inherent | ed. "It will be a happy day for me | be turned into money, and exchanged | heavy on the yellow corn lands. In lay amid leagues of shining sea, be- love of physical beauty, had surren- when I see the last of you," he add- for value, in accordance with her fa- the almost tropical heat, Johnson idea." panted and quivered, for his jaded world. The lines of feathery palms; I fear we may not marry," she said, Tera said nothing, but looked on "Three thousand pounds' worth!" nerves and ill-nourished body could the long rollers crumbling on the as they strolled along. "My guar- his white face, smiled with a little said Johnson, handling the glisten- not resist the power of the sun. To- out?" ragged reef; the still lagoon where dian—this Mr. Johnson-wishes that ripple of laughter. The man's chest ing gems, "and if Bithiah married wards five o'clock, when the heat had rose and fell with his panting: for me the money would be mine. But somewhat abated, and the cool sea name was Mitchell, you silly chump.' ing coral, of rainbow hues; picture "He wishes what he won't get, the hint that she knew all, and God knows I do not care for these breeze breathed across the glowing after picture presented itself to her then, Tera. You wouldn't throw scorned all, touched him nearly. things, tempting as they are. It is earth, he went into the town to see mind, and faded to leave her sick for yourself away on an ugly devildodger Drawn as by cords he stumbled across she alone whom I desire for my wife, some members of his congregation. return home, how she liked the singhome. In this grey island of sunless like him? No, my dear, you shall the room, every fibre of his being though to gain her I risk the pearl His work, he sternely resolved, ing of the congregation in the church. Ours was emphasizing his claims. skies and chilling mists, she was as marry me; and we will go to the slack and weak. "Tera," he mutter- of great price. For a man's soul is should not be neglected for his prias a pearl, and she with her beauty vate troubles; so he visited the sick said, "although all the people said bleated, "and I will make my voice succoured the needy, and returned it was bad." "Wait! wait!" Johnson lightly He stopped suddenly, for it seem- somewhat calm to his home. As he

"Where is Bithiah, my son?" she

"I have not seen Bithiah, mother." she told him he was only an apology also leaned forward, but less to hear ary) "to carry me back to Koiau." other men. For months I have vain- but saw nothing. Overhead shone the is growing dark. This is not the Dora: "Simply asked her if she'd fought against this love. Give me quiet stars; under foot he trod the time for a modest maiden to be out, accept an apology."

glance from Rachel's bright eyes. | "I must, Jack. If I do not Mr. | your heart; marry me. We will re- | dewy sward; but there was no sign | And Jane worries me. She has used

'And this also is a sore evil,' " he no doubt that someone had been at paper lay the pile of bills which had

CHAPTER III.-A DISAPPOINT-MENT.

Originally Korah Brand had been him rise and get into the desk chair. "It is some horrible dream-a a law unto himself, and thereby suf-Yet this change hardened rather

a tooth for a tooth," "If thy right ment, little of the promise, and daunted the minds of his hearers with threats of eternal doom. In his ejaculated: "God is Love." He hardly understood that these three words form the true basis of Christianity. In answer to Johnson's urgent let-

ter, Brand presented himself next morning in the study. He had visitthis occasion he again glanced criti- was blown into the air. You, as the some indulgence deserving of rebuke. would you do?" plain-even poor. The furniture was again," was the prompt reply. There were savage weapons on the to the bottom again. What yould walls between the well-filled book- you advise?" cases; shells of strange hue and "Fill up the pit, and save funeral form ranged on the mantel-piece : expenses!" answered the student and bright-coloured chintz curtains, glibly. drawn back with red, white and blue | The examiner snorted angrily and cords, draped the one window. On then barked: these last, Brand's eyes rested with

disapprobation. "The lust of the eye is there, bro- be called into play?" ther," he declared to the pensive With a steely light in his eyes, the Johnson; "Why do you deck your young man retorted:

"Miss Arnott gave them to me," of my right arm !'4 eaplained Johnson, lifting his heavy yes; "she thought the room looked hare, and draped the window herself. The curtains are only of chintz, brother, although the cords are of silk. | per with an effort, as he eyed the They can scarcely do harm." (To be Continued.)

Weary and worn and sad, the

riage licence you gave me three months' ago, and not a dog licence." "Because I've led a dog's life ever

since!" said the weary one, as he turned sadly away. Missionary: "And do you know

nothing whatever of religion?" Cannibal: "Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was

"If." said the teacher, "you rhyme!

Dobson: "I've got a fine riddle for out leave. What shall I do?" Hobson: "Really? Out with it." would soon be eating the coin as Dobson: "If there's a pile of boxes well as the envelopes of the register-

Hobson: Dobson: "His name is Mitchell." Hobson: "How do you make that the junior cat, and have taken into

"I liked it very much indeed," she

"All the people said it was bad! ave. from Dan to Beersheba." "Oh, it was so bad that I heard the back of the hall. "Speak up, the people praying, 'Lord, have guv'nor." mercy upon us, miserable singers.'

NOTHING SERIOUS.

As his family knew well, Atkins was not a smoker. Recently he was going to entertain some distinguished guests, and wanted to do the thing properly.

His first move was to order some particularly choice Havana cigars which cost a couple of shillings each. But it seems the cigars arrived before it was made known at home That evening Mrs. Atkins said to her husband;

night. Again during his absence the came for you to-day—evidently a The bills were gone! His secret thief had evidently entered. The gift from some one! Knowing you didn't smoke, I gave them to the was in the keeping of some other plunder was restored. The minister plumbers, who were working in the house."

> The upward change in prices had hit the Browns very hard. Brown's salary didn't rise to the occasion at

> "I don't know what we shall have to do." he said one evening, after discussions. "I'm very much in the dark as to how all our bills are to be paid."

With a frightened look Mrs. Brown produced yet another bill from her

THAT PARROT AGAIN. An itinerant conjurer was perform

tory. His audience consisted only of The conjurer changed a half-crown into a penny, and the sailor re-

"Well, that's a good trick. I wonder what he'll do next?" Just then the sailor lit his pipe, and threw the match on the floor. through a crack in which it fell into the gunpowder factory beneath. Two minutes later there was no sailor. no factory, no conjurer, no anything, except the parrot, who found himself on a steeple a mile away, with one solitary feather remaining. Taking a comprehensive glance at the surrounding scenery, the bird

A GENTLE HINT. An elderly examiner was putting a young medical student through his

cally round him as if in search of nearest doctor, being called in, wast

But the room and its contents were "Wait for him to come dest of stained deal, the floor was cover- "Well, let us take another case ed with coarse cocoa-nut matting A man has dug a pit forty feet deep. brought by its owner from Koiau. At the top he slips and falls right

"If I was to raise my foot and give you a kick, what muscles would

dwelling with purple and fine linen?" The flexible and extensive muscles

THE POINT OF VIEW "I'm afraid you won't do for us." said the Editor, controlling his took new reporter coldly. "Why not, sir?" asked the repor-

ter with surprise. "Well, you said you had had con siderable experience as a political reporter." "So I have," retorted the scribe. "Then why on earth did you make use of such unjournalistic language

William Blank addressed the ments "Well, isn't that right?" "Right!" the Editor's voice was torn with scorn. "It's all arous One would imagine that the meeting was in support of our candidate in-

in this report? You said that 'Ma

stead of the opposition. "What difference does that make? How should I have---' "Why, Bill Blank next harangued the mob,' of course."

AVERTING A CATASTROPHE.

He was a postmaster, and the rais couple of cats.

"I have the honour to inform you that the senior cat is absent with-The rats were busy again and cial directions. So he took the mat "Haven't the faintest ter into his own strong hands, and a week later wrote: "Re absent cat. I have promoted

Government service a probationary Dobson: "Because his father's cat on full rations." And the high officials trembled at his audacity. A candidate for Parliamentary hon-

"Return me to the House," he heard from Sydney to Melbourne; Then came a plaintive veice from

"I saw your wife this morning. Daisy: "What did he say when "You saw my wife?" "Did she say anything ?"

> "Not a word." "'Twasp't her !"

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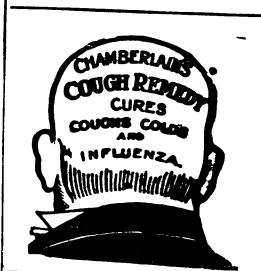
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One by one earth's ties are broken.
One by one they're linked above;
Some day there'll be a sweet reunior
In the land of light and love.

-Inserted by her loving husband (James) an

CROCKER. - In loving memory of our dear mother Charlotte Crocker, who passed away on 26th July, 1919, at Raglan. By the gate she'll meet us, Meet us by-and-bye

GARDNER.—In loving memory of our dear uncle-Walter Gardiner, who died at Waterloo, July 22nd, 1919. Also our dear mother, Ellen Jones,

sister of the above, who died January 2nd, 1919. Sister and brother united. Time changes many things. But memory like the ivy clings. Inserted by his loving nephew and niece Norman and Angie Jones, Millgrove. GARDINER.—In loving memory of our dear uncle, Walter Gardiner, who passed away at Waterloo, July 22nd, 1919. Also our dear mother, Ellen Jones, who passed away at Ararat, January 2nd, 1919.

To-day recalls sad memories
Of loved ones gone to rest,
And those who think of them to-day
Are those who loved them best. Inserted by Father, Arthur, May, Charles and Harry Jones. GARDINER.—In affectionate memory of Walter who died at Waterloo on July 22nd, 1919.

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GARDINER.—In loving memory of Walter Gardiner (late A.I.F.), who died at Waterloo. 22nd July, 1919. Upright and just in all his ways, Honest, faithful, to the end of his days;

A beautiful life, with its crown now won God giveth him rest. Inserted by his loving nephew gnd Walter and Maggie Jones. JOHNSTON.—In memory of my dear husband and our beloved father, Walter Johnston, who

died at Raglan on 25th July, 1917. Life's duty done as sinks the clay.
Light from its load the spirit flies.
While heaven and earth combine to say.
How blest the righteous when he dies. Inserted by his loving wife and family.

O'LOUGHLAN.—In loving memory of our dear little daughter. Annie, who departed this life on the 23rd July, 1919—loving daughter of Michael and May O'Loughlan, of "Spring Hill." Bally-Inserted by her loving mother and father and sisters, M. and M. O'Loughlan and family.

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SATURDAY, JULY 24, 1920. Police Court.

No cases were listed for hearing at the Beaufort police Court on Monday. A Hungry Dog.

Footballer's Bereavement. Having suffered a bereatement by the death of his sister, Mr W. King, a make the presentations. Beaufort footballer, was unable to take part in the match against Burrumbeet on Saturday.

Corrections.

In our last issue it was stated that Mr R. Noble, the former manager of paragraph it was inadvertently stated that the annual Ripon Shire elections

or any public or private purposes, in accordance with the terms of the desired. The meeting closed with a notice of intention already published.' Seconded by Cr. Halpin, and carried.

Cabbage Patch. The Halls' Cup.

rat, as a trophy for the Learmonth dis- loss. The funeral took place on Montrict football competition was on view day in the Fawkner Cemetery in Mr Geo. McCaughey's shop window at Beaufort. It is understood that eighteen medals for the winning team their monthly stock sale at Beaufort on the Coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the Snake Valley that Elizabeth Fallon 76 years of the coroner from the coroner fr all the Beaufort people will see of the Halls' cup, as the local team has about "Buckley's chance" of obtaining the

Shire Hall on Monday evening. Present—Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon (chair-olds, 25/2; 2 fat wethers, 34/5; 40 crossman), W. O'Sullivan, E. J. Muntz, and bred ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, 32/. A. Parker (secretary). The secretary's financial statement showed that the £9/2/8.

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The Weather.

Resident's Departure.

Mr Donald Manson, who came to Beaufort about 8 years ago from Leith (Scotland) and opened a tailoring estabtown of Donald. Mr Manson will at Streatham have also been reported to leave for that place in the near future.

During his sojourn in Beaufort Mr Manson has made many friends, and as Inserted by her loving son. Joe, and daughters, Rose and Queen. sons-in-law, Willand Ern., and grandchildren, Jamie, Charlotte, and Herrick, of Merbein.

he is a first-class tradesman, he should do well in the Mallee. He is a leading member of the Beaufort Thistle

> Methodist Circuit. Raglan on 30th ult. There were four happiness and prosperity in Heidelberg. members present. In pursuance of a direction from conference, the Home Mission Society offered an increased day's football match at Beaufort begrant if the Minister's stipend was tween the locals and Burrumbeet, reed. The balance-sheet for the quarter

terian Churches and of the Rechabite rackers were very displeased with the to the prohibition campaign. The for. The rough play, however, was not Green, of Noradjuha, had accepted an complaints were dealt with at Burruminvitation to succeed the present minis- beet yesterday (Friday). ter in April next, subject to conference approval. The president of the con-

pay a visit to the circuit shortly. Mr Macdonald's Departure. There was a representative attendance of 22 townsmen at a meeting of Mrs A. M. Parker was the successful Mr J. G. Macdonale,'s friends, held at lady player. Dance music was supplied by Miss Richards, and Mr W. D. Smith a fitting send-off to him on the eve of capably officiated as M.C. The cater- Tom Rodgers again sent it out from a Sands. Messrs N. B. Acton and P. (chief) and R. Ward (chieftain) Procter were appointed secretaries. A Presentation to Mrs Haggis.

committee of 15 townsmen and reprealso made to Mrs Macdonald. The committee afterwards met, and decided from the ladies, Rev. A. H. Ross made

Beaufort District Coursing Club, held at the Parish Hall on Tuesday night; eight members being in attendance who who presided. The balance-

second meeting on Eurambeen if they

The death occurred at Seddon (Mel-During the past fortnight the Amusu | bourne) on Sunday of Miss Elsie S. Mit-Picture Co. held no entertainments at chell, second eldest daughter of Mr and the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, owing to Mrs Stewart Mitchell, who formerly disappointing attendance of late. resided in Beautort for many years. The late Miss Mitchell was on a visit to Patrons will be pleased to learn that Beaufort a few months ago, and her

vote of thanks to the chair.

their entertainments. In future, how her many friends here. Much symever, they will only show fortnightly, and also for the three sisters of the year. and the new arrangement will com deceased.—We regret having to record mence from to-night (Saturday), when the death of Mrs Patrick O'Brien, the a good programme will be screened; eldest daughter of the late Mr A. and the star film being "Mrs Wiggs of the Mrs McGregor, of Eurambeen, the sad event occurring in a private hospital at Moreland on Sunday last. Deceased, of Taxation, Melbourne who is well-known in this district, and On Saturday the handsome silver had been a nurse in the Bendigo Hoscup presented by Mr F. Halls, of Balla-band and two children to mourn their

> Beaufort Stock Sale. Kelly & McDonald report having held

2, 4, and 6-tooth, 24/9; 13 aged ewes, 12/; crossbred ewe, Miss W. Carroll, Carng-93 comeback wethers, £2; 75 ewes and wethers, 36/; 15 aged ewes, 12/8; 19 fat nett, Chepstowe, 43/3 to 94/6.

The Beaufort from a skilful long-stipend, of which Beaufort proposes distance kick: G. Moody quickly follow-pay the lion's share. In view of the ling it up with a behind. The Beaufort cutting-up of large estates for settle-settle will probably that will probably The quarterly meeting of the Beau- 93 comeback wethers, £2; 75 ewes and ham, 50/10, 2 lambs 50/10; 5 pets, Benfort Cemetery Trust was held at the wethers, 36/; 15 aged ewes, 12/8; 19 fat nett, Chepstowe, 43/3 to 94/6. wethers, 36/3; 60 crossbred ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, 30/1; 56 three and four-year-

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Following a few days of fine, frosty We regret to learn that Mrs Holdsweather, rain fell at Beaufort on Wedworth, senr., of Beaufort, has been nesday and Thursday; 22 points being seriously ill during the week; her state of health having caused her relatives considerable anxiety

> Infectious Diseases. During the week the Ripon Shire

> > S.M. Transferred.

Mr W. Fitzpatrick, stationmaster at he is a first-class tradesman, he should Beaufort for the past seven months, is being transferred to Heidelberg in about a week's time. Mr Fitzpatrick's stay in ing member of the Beaufort Thistle Beaufort has not been a very pleasant Club committee, and a member of the one owing to sickness in his family, but Fiery Creek Masonic Lodge. Mr during his short sojourn in the town he Manson's Beaufort business will still has won the highest esteem of the residents, because of the courteous and obliging manner in which he has treated all classes in his official capacity as The quarterly meeting of the Beau-stationnaster. His departure is refort Methodist circuit was held at gretted, and his many triends wish him and his wife and family good health,

Footballers Reported. Mr Smeaton, who umpired last Satur-

Thistle Club Social. Only about 25 couples attended the ference (the Rev. R. Ditterich) will Beaufort Thistle Club's July social at the Societies' Hall on Wednesday night. a counter attraction and the cold, wet, weather no doubt affecting the attend-

About 40 ladies of St. Andrew's was appointed to arrange details. It showing their appreciation of the serwas resolved that the presentation to vices rendered to the church for many Mr Macdonald take the form of a wal- years by Mrs E. Haggis, who is leaving let of no:es, and that a presentation be for the metropolis with her husband and to hold the farewell gathering on eulogistic reference to the good work Taking a fancy to a large piece of cake in Mr A. J. Saph's shop window at Beaufort on Thursday, 15th inst., a was left in the hands of the joint secretary dog took a flying lean at it and taries the chairman and Mr P. Kally hungry dog took a flying leap at it and broke a large pane of glass.

taries, the chairman, and Mr P. Kelly, whilst regretting their departure, who were appointed as a sub-com- wished them every happiness and proswho were appointed as a sub-com- wished them every happiness and prosmittee to carry out the function. Mes. perity in their new home. Mrs Haggis

returned thanks in the course of a feel-Church of England. There was a record attendance at the Mr D. R. Hannah (president) occu- annual meeting of the parishioners of pied the chair at a meeting of the St. John's Church of England, Beau- from an unerring long-distance kick: the

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Mr J. Pearson, who has resided in Beaufort for a few months, has sold his house to Mr S. Young, and intends leav-

the company have decided to resume untimely death is deeply regretted by Thursday evening, Bro. H. J. B. Seager bounds several times near goal. Here wing a few seconds later after a extreme end to the other. And after the strength of the strength of the seconds later after a extreme end to the other. And after the strength of the st

Federal Income Tax returns, except for buenesses, must be in by July 31st:

On Thursday Miss L. Humphreys reported to the local police that a person had been seen entering her house at been caught in one of the rooms before anything had been removed: the alleged offender being a girl about 15

read interesting extracts from an article published in the "Lone Hand" beet s score. Three-quarter-time scores in 1910, predicting the present increased cost of living, and showing ing term started Rurrumbeet bad a land the cost of living and showing in the cost of living and showing ing term started Rurrumbeet bad a land the coldest of living and showing ing term started Rurrumbeet bad a land the coldest of living and showing ing term started Rurrumbeet bad a land the coldest of living and showing ing term started Rurrumbeet bad a land to fincreased production and present to living and showing in turner added a major point to Burrumbeet of increased production and present in living and showing in turner added a major point to Burrumbeet of increased production and present in land to fincreased production and creased cost of living, and showing that whilst prices continued to rise, wages and salaries would only rise that whilst prices would only rise to tacked. Good work by Hay and Wall
Tort, I goal 7 behinds. When the closing term started Burrumbeet had a lead the golden eggs. "—I am, yours, etc.,
tacked. Good work by Hay and WallSt. Andrew's Manse, Beaufort. wages and salaries would only rise ish brought the leather into Beaufort's about half as much.

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FOOTBALL

Fine weather favored the match between Beaufort and Burrumbeet, played on the former's ground on Saturday. There was a good attendance of spector centre brought the leather towards There was a good attenuance of the Beaufort's objective, and Jim Heaghner tators, and keen interest was evinced in Beaufort's objective, and Jim Heaghner towards a good deal of obtained a free bigle at a Jim Heaghner towards a good deal of obtained a free bigle at a Jim Heaghner towards a good deal of obtained a free bigle at a Jim Heaghner towards a good deal of obtained a free bigle at a Jim Heaghner towards a good deal of obtained a free bigle at a Jim Heaghner towards and the second deal of obtained a free bigle at a Jim Heaghner towards a good deal of obtained a good the game, which provided a good deal of the ga During the week the Ripon Shire the game, which provided a good deal of the action of the lattice with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game, which provided a good deal of the ground and condition of the strike the behind nost with the game. health authorities, Beaufort, have been excitement for the partiachers.

notified of a case of diphtheria at Beaustate of the ground and condition of the strike the behind post with the bail were conducive to open. systematic Hav sent the leather well for the bail. (Scotland) and opened a tailoring establishment in the town, is opening a fort and another at Main Lead. One ball were conducive to open, systematic ball were conducive to open, systematic a penalty kick, and Another at Main Lead. One ball were conducive to open, systematic a penalty kick, and Another are done. lishment in the town, is opening a fort and another at Main Lead. One pan were conquerve to open, system the leather well forward from similar business in the progressive case of scarlet fever at Skipton and one play, but the game too frequently de- a penalty kick, and Austin relieved to the state of th generated into an extremely rough The ball was returned to the other end, scramble, in which the man rather than and went out of bounds several times the ball was the player's objective. Jim on the right wing near Burrumbeet's Moody had charge of the visiting team, goal. Henderson had a shot from a free and Jack Glover was Beaufort's skipper. kick, the ball striking the behind post The Beaufort barrackers on several A free kick to Doug. Rogers relieved The Beaufort parrackers on solution to boug. Rogers relieved occasions clamorously expressed their the tension momentarily, but Hector dissatisfaction with the central umpire McIntyre soon afterwards notched a be-(Smeaton), and even went so far over hind and goal in quick succession for the mark as to hoot him, but although Burrumbeet. H. Dobson (who was he was somewhat slow on his pins and needlessly charged by Cheeseman) was far too lenient, his impartiality was awarded a free kick. Burrumbeet's apparent to every fair minded person. sixth goal was registered by Dobson a Although Beaufort was handicapped by few seconds later. Beaufort played far Although Eeautort was nandicapped a considerable "tail end" and greatly missed the services of W. King, E. strenuous struggle in front of goal brought forth some fine relief work for the last quarter. Muntz and others, the first half of the brought forth some fine relief work from game was very closely contested. Early R. Davis. The play then surged over in the third term the locals were within to the right wing and became exceedone minor point of their opponents' tally. but thereafter they were completely outclassed by Burrumbeet, whose victory A free kick to Glover relieved the tenwas undoubtedly due to their all-round raised to £240. The offer was accept- ported two of the Beaufort players superiority and more systematic play. The visitors' goal-shooting, however, a panelty kiels and Sandilant received Messrs J. T. Glover and J. E. Wallish) The visitors' goal-shooting, however, to the Learmonth district association; was far from meritorious, as they only showed that the expenses were exactly to the Learmonth district association, registered six major points out of over met. It was decided to ask represented and the latter for rough play and inmet. It was decided to ask represent ent and the latter for rough play and intatives of the Anglican and Presby- sulting language. The Beaufort barvery inaccurate, for they had more than
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| About 40 ladies of St. Andrew's Beaufort, Presbyterian congregation, assembled in the church vestry on flag for Beaufort by means of a particular points 24. Beaufort 2 behinds. Burrumbeet had a second term opened, but Beaufort Don't neglect a child's cold. The cold nanaged to press a strong attack home. Doug. Rogers' shot was unsuccessful.

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Beaufort, on Monday, in connection with the electric lighting scheme for Beaufort. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (presided, and Crs. T. Beggs, W. H. Halpin, D. R. Hannah, and D. McDonald were also present. Cr. Beggs moved— "That application be made for an Order in-Council authorising the council to supply electricity and for the council to supply electricity."

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did most of the bullocking work despite ed in your report. In a news item of the fact that two or three Burrumbeet the issue there appeared a cheering comthe latter being due on August 31st. men dogged his footsteps throughout the ment on the amount of money that pass-Forms may be obtained at post-offices or game) obtained a free kick as the result ed over the Beaufort counters during the from the acting Deputy-Commissioner of his opponents "gentle" attentions, week. This, alongside your statement and booted the leather into a good posi- that I "had received an unsatisfactory tion, where shrewdold Tom Rodgers successfully angled for a penalty kick; the folk of being able and winning to pay outcome of which was a minor point for well for everything other than the Beaufort through a window, and had Beaufort. Returning the leather to the Church ordinances. So far as the Presother end of the ground, Burrum-beet rushed it through the behind posts. Upon Beaufort renewing their attack, known liberality in that respect. The Haggis scored another behind for them. only unsatisfactory thing about the letter to the opposite end the oval went again, and Duncan kicked it out of ence of Beaufort on the outside places. bounds near goal. At this stage the The remaining items, as stated by me play was very rough, and many free from the pulpit, were highly satisfactory kicks were given away by both sides. What really happened was this. A con-

team at this stage were paying a num- ment, this is a lead that will probably At the meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, 13th inst., Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson read interesting and interesting and interesting and interesting and present added a major rejet to D. Turner added a major point to Burrum- midst of increased production and presforward area, but there was no one

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Prohibition Reviewed ITS PAST AND PRESENT

HISTORY. **▲ UNIVERSAL FAILURE**

While giving credit to the mai hody of temperance workers sincerity in their efforts to reform the drunkard, it is difficult to un derstand their allegiance to the Prohibition movement, the union failure of which, in all countries where it has been in operation, apparent to all whose minds ar not clouded by partisan prejudice. In support of this assertion. only necessary to compare history and progress and the prosent-day position of the drinkin and non-drinking nations of th world. Is Turkey, a barbarous poverty - stricken, and crimina nation, where Prohibition is par and parcel of the national reli gion, to be held up to us in Aus tralia as an example of the bless ings and wonderful benefits & have been brought about by t adeption of no-license, or Prohi tion? If all that is claimed **Prohibition** were only partly to such countries as China, Cevil Egypt, Syria, Burmah, Tibet, an those of the Mahommedans ar Buddhists should be on highest plane of civilisation. T abstinence has been practised all these places for generatipast-in the Buddhistic and M hommedan countries it has been operation for centuries would anyone seriously compa that the inhabitants of these contries are morally and socisuperior to the citizens of country, or of England, Franc-Germany? What, then, becomes of the boastful claims of the Prehibition advocates? What answer can they give to these patent facts

Coming to present-day con! tions, what is the position? Rus sia adopted Prohibition soon aite the outbreak of war. She is now a broken nation, in the hands of the Revolutionary and the Ba shevik, and the result is chaos. It is yet too early for the effecof Prohibition in America manifest itself-the Act onl came into force in January las -but it is quite safe to predict that the Republic will only be saved from the disaster which befell Russia by the fact that the Prohibition law will not-and cannot—be enforced. The his tory of the States prove this he yond dispute. Seventy years agthe State of Maine adopted brihibition, and since that "experiment" has been are feeland found wanting-by the one rity of the States in the In March of this year, elecat which the question of heavy it was voted on were held in Massas | St chusetts. At the December cleations 19 cities changed from no

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RIPON WAR MEMORIAL.

Mr J. G. Macdonald (president) occupied the chair at a meeting of the Ripon War Memorial executive committee at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night; nine members being in attendance. Reference was made to an anonymous letter, which recently appeared in the local press, in regard to non-publication of the price at which sincerity in their efforts to reform of the contract for fencing the memorial park was let. It was decided not to hold the resignation over. Mr Halpin sincerity in their efforts to reform the drunkard, it is difficult to understand their allegiance to the Prohibition movement, the utter failure of which, in all countries where it has been in operation, is apparent to all whose minds are not clouded by partisan prejudice. In support of this assertion, it is only necessary to compare the history and progress and the present-day position of the drinking and non-drinking nations of the and non-drinking nations of the tion, as recommended; and that com-world. Is Turkey, a barbarous, mittee inspect park next morning and of the competition. poverty - stricken, and criminal decide whether levelling is to be completed.—[The committee have since decided to complete levelling.]—A number and parcel of the national religion, to be held up to us in Australia as an example of the bless-lead was estimated at £70. Accounts from either indigestion or constitution. ings and wonderful benefits that amounting to £13 were passed for payhave been brought about by the ment. Mr W. H. Halpin pointed out both these troubles can be relieved by a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. They adeption of no-license, or Prohibition? If all that is claimed for Prohibition were only partly true. The ratepayers' money had not been spent on some work done in the have a marvellous effect of these amove all discovered by the solution. The respectively at the ratepayers' money had not been spent on some work done in the have a marvellous effect of these amove all discovered by a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. They been spent on some work done in the have a marvellous effect of these amove all discovered by a course of the solution of the state of the solution. Prehibition were only partly true. The secretary reported that promises orders of these organs. Try them the next such countries as China, Ceylon, of donations amounting to £197/6/ had time you feel irritable. Sold by J. R.

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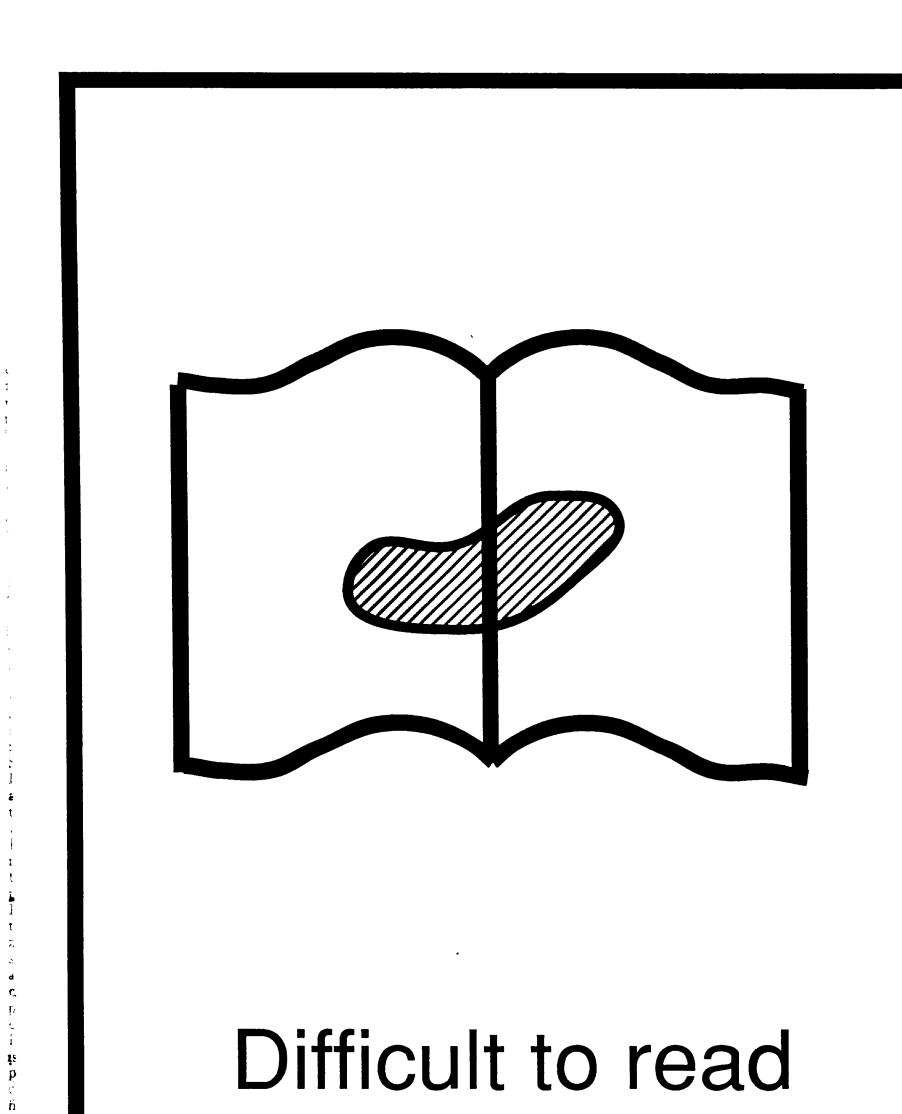
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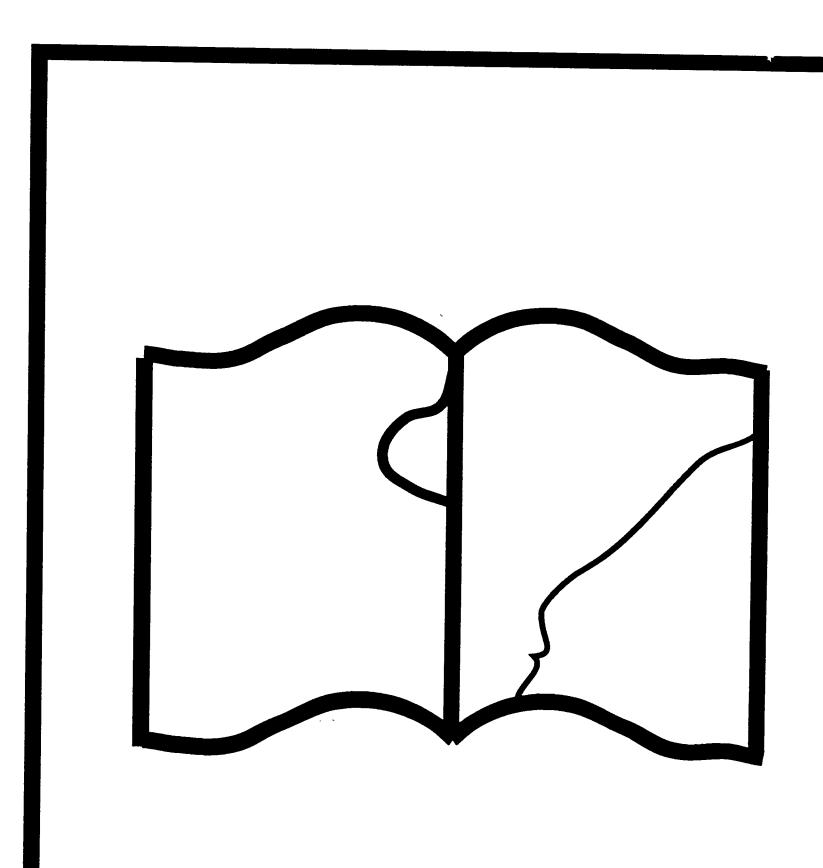
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does not believe is criminal.

A SURE INDICATION.

ITS PAST AND PRESENT HISTORY. A UNIVERSAL FAILURE. While giving credit to the main body of temperance workers for sincerity in their efforts to reform the drunkard, it is difficult to understand their allegiance to the destand their allegiance to the Prohibition movement, the utter failure of which, in all countries where it has been in operation, is apparent to all whose minds are not clouded by partisan prejudice. In support of this assertion, it is only necessary to compare the history and progress and the present-day position of the drinking and non-drinking nations of the world. Is Turkey, a barbarous, poverty-stricken, and criminal pation, where Prohibition is part and parcel of the national religion, to be held up to us in Australia as an example of the blessrequired names on the monument in lead was estimated at £70. Accounts amounting to £13 were passed for payment. Mr W. H. Halpin pointed out that the ratepayers' money had not been spent on some work done in the body, generally of the nervous system. In many cases this nervous condition arises from either indigestion or constipation. Both these troubles can be relieved by a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. They been spent on some work done in the body, generally of the nervous system. In many cases this nervous condition arises from either indigestion or constipation. Both these troubles can be relieved by a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. They been spent on some work done in the body, generally of the nervous system. In many cases this nervous condition arises from either indigestion or constipation. Both these troubles can be relieved by a course of Chamberlain's Tablets. They have a marvellous effect on the stomach, live and bowels, and will remove all discourse of these organs. Prehibition were only partly true. The secretary reported that promises orders of these organs. Try them the next such countries as China, Ceylon, of donations amounting to £197/6/ had Egypt. Syria, Burmah, Tibet, and been received, but the money had not Wotherspoon & Co. those of the Mahommedans and come in yet. There was another £25 which was in doubt. There were 22 Buddhists should be on the promised amounts outstanding, and 12 highest plane of civilisation. Total had promised donations to a hospital, abstinence has been practised in but not to the park, and had paid noanstinence has been practised in all these places for generations past—in the Buddhistic and Mahommedan countries it has been in operation for centuries—but to date was £30/11/11, leaving a balance of £489/2/5. There was £15 to go

ance of £489/2/5. There was £15 to go would anyone seriously contend on to that from the Ladies' Red Cross mode of arranging and fitting plates and that the inhabitants of these countries and A. W. N. L., making a total of £504 teeth most suitably to the various shares tries are morally and socially still to cut up; the grand total being of features to improve facial expression, £535. On fencing £117 was to be spent, and filling would cost £120. They were superior to the citizens of this country, or o' England, France of committed to an expenditure of £237, Germany? What, then, becomes and still had to lay out the paths and the boastful claims of the Prohibition advocates? What answer can they give to these patent facts?

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tory of the States prove this be-Johnson said they had about £540, and vond dispute. Seventy years ago if they wanted £70 more than they set out to get, they would still have £130 the State of Maine adopted Proto raise. The president-Leave organising a canvass for another meeting. 'experiment" has been applied-That would have to be got by a special and found wanting-by the major the amount owing to the park contractor (Mr C. Broadbent) be paid. Seconded by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, and carried. at which the question of license Of the seven designs for a monument submitted, six were figure subjects and D the undermentioned works, &c. | the best yards this season. At last was veted on were held in Massaone an obelisk. The designs were then Tenders, indorsed "Tender for _____. ausetts. At the December cleecons 19 cities changed from nolength. As they were considered un- deposit, in the Tender-box. Railway suitable, some members thought the Offices, Melbourne, at or before 11 a.m. prize of £5/5/ offered for the best de- on the date specified. Particulars at the the March elections not one town sign should not be paid. Others pointed | Contractors' Room, Spencer-street, and out that the prize was offered to get as stated.
these men's ideas, and should certainly be paid. Mr Young moved that Mr J. Firewood at any station with accommobeen wet, while no less than twerve switched over from no-license to Robinson (Melbourne) be awarded the dation within 40 miles of Ballarat. Parprize of £5/5/. Seconded by Mr W. J. ticulars at Trawalla and Beaufort sta-Yet the Prohibitionist isks for one instance in which a wet district has ever gone back is niquer after having tried Prohi-

Stevenson, and carried; a resolution tions. P.D., £1 each 250 tons. (moved by Mr Halpin), that the time of 4th August: Supply of 220 tons of the competition be extended another Firewood at any station with accommofortnight, being withdrawn.-[The com- | dation within 55 miles of Stawell. Parmittee have since decided to keep the ticulars at Trawalla, Beaufort, Buangor, AMUSU PICTURES designs for a week so that the public Ararat, Armstrong, Great Western, and States has upheld the validity of may inspect them.]-Mr Muntz moved Stawell stations. P.D., £1. that they proceed to elaborate their No Tender will necessarily be accepted. at naught the expressed will of original idea of a cupola or an octagonal the citizens of Massachusetts, as in the main street of Salisbury (Engwell as the big majorities against land); the design to be decided on, and A the Shire Hall, Beaufor, at 9 p.m. Frohibition recorded in most of the cost of the building not to exceed on FRIDAY, 30th inst., to Mr. J. G. the principal States. Thus were approximately £300. Seconded by Mr MACDONALD, of London Bank, who the people sold by their legislaYoung, and carried. Mr Muntz thought has been transferred to Stawell. All the people sold by their legisla- it could probably be built for less than people interested are cordially invited. The representatives." But though £300. It was suggested by several Prohibition is nominally the law members that Mr A Andrews, of Geethe consumption of drink does not decline, and the latest advices show that decline are the character of the consumption of drink does long, be asked to submit sketches of a cupola, but after discussion, Mr Halpin moved that the president, secretary, show that drink can be obtained and Messrs Young and Muntz be apanywhere, provided the pur-pointed as a sub-committee to go furchaser is prepared to pay the others, and that they report at next meeting. Seconded by Mr A. H. Sands, and light Horseworks, in good order, chaser is prepared to pay the ther into the matter and confer with experience in Maine, the oldest and carried. As he is leaving the dis-

i'rohibition State, the whole thing trict, Mr Macdonald tendered his resigis a rank failure. The well-to-do nation as president. Personally he would like to see Mr Hannah appointed TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. people were able to stock their would nke to see mr mannan appointed to the vacancy on the committee. There 1 bay mare, light hack, LS near cellars with enough liquor to sufwas a lot of work in store for them in shoulder. If not claimed and expenses fice for their wants during this life. the shape of working-bees. It was a paid, to be sold 14th August, 1920. whilst the requirements of the matter of great personal regret to him that he was leaving before the complepoorer classes are now being tion of the memorial, but he would not amply supplied by the liquor lose interest in it, and would certainly come down and be present at the variance local Railway Station, desire to thank their many friends of Resufort An army of spies and inous ceremonies. In vacating the chair, thank their many friends of Beaufort formers—some of them drawn from the lowest types of humanity—is proving unequal to the were greatly indebted to Mr Muntz for daughter; also Rev. Father Close, and task of tracking down the illicit and also to the secretary for his work. care and attention.

Railway Station. his tremendous practical assistance, particularly Dr. Eadie, for his unceasing distillers and unlicensed vendors. Mr Johnson had been a great help to Railway Station, Beaufort One hired agent employed in the him (Mr Macdonald), as every detail One hired agent employed in the enforcement of the Prohibition was up to the mark, and the secretary to Mr. P. J. MORONEY kindly laws is now awaiting his trial on the capital charge, it being alleged that he benefit to the presentation of the shire, be appointed to the shire t that he brutally murdered a man president of the committee. Seconded 2nd, at 8 p.m., in the Shire Hall, Beauby smashing in his skull with a club. The accused is an ex-convict. And so the sorry farce goes on The Prohibition:

The prohibition of the prohibition of t goes on. The Prohibitionists are to the committee, and they were sorry that human nature cannot be dragooned into regarding as criminal show that he was going. They were pleased to see that he was far too valuable a man to stay in Beaufort.

They were pleased to see that he was owing to him on or before 31st inst. up against the psychological fact he was going. They could not shut that which individual conscience being promoted to Stawell. Mr John-

son considered they could very well retain Mr Macdonald as president, and elect a vice-president to act in his stead. After all the work Mr Macdonald had A sore throat indicates there is some done, it would be nice for him to come weakness in the bronchial tubes. If this down to the opening ceremony as presiis neglected it may develop into some dent. Mr Macdonald remarked that it chronic complaint. Do not let it run on, but remove the irritation, soothe and heal PREVENTS THEM BREAKING. the inflamed tubes. There is nothing equal | If you have chilblains, bathe your feet Jackson. to Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for this. in water as hot as you can bear it, and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives tone then apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm freely. to the weakened tissues of the throat, Chamberlain's Pain Balm will work won-

strengthens the bronchial tubes, and at ders. It allays the itch, reduces the in- Waterloo, 7-Mr G. Boyd.

RIPON WAR MEMORIAL.

was a distinct compliment, but he was averse to that kind of thing. He held Mr J. G. Macdonald (president) occu- that a president should be on the spot pied the chair at a meeting of the Ripon War Memorial executive committee at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night; nine members being in attendance. Reference was made to an anonymous letter, which recently analyses. It may a president should be on the spot and should take an active part. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon—You are quite right. Mr Muntz said he agreed with Mr Johnson, but there was a good deal in what Mr Macdonald had said about an absentee president. He thought they were

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PART 2. "Admit God's light into your tabernacle. Let not your heart be led astray by the gifts of a light wo-

man.' Though he felt sick in mind and body. Johnson could not let this remark pass without a protest. "Miss Arnott is one of our most

devoted sisters." said he stiffly; "she was once in the boads of sin as a singing woman, but she gave up the allurements of the world to serve humbly in our Zion."

"The old leaven is still in her brother. Such gay adornments savour of the world. Let me say a word in season--"

"This is not the season for worlds," interrupted Johnson impatiently. "I have to speak with you on other and more important matters."

"Nothing is more important than a man's soul," rebuked Korah, shaking his shaggy head, "but I suppose worth three thousand pounds at ground," you desire to talk of the maiden Bithiah."

also have guessed that Buli had | troyed his brother's body; but you, | should put on my bonnet again, since way explains her disappearance.' is gone and you have taken her as she can." "I think it does, Brand. I told from the fold."

sailor again; and I believe that she through his bronzed complexion. has gone that she may free herself "Where has she gone?" MYSTERY, LOVE AND CRIME. I from the probibition."

away with Finland?" "If she went with him, they are went to you, bearing precious jewnot together now. Early this morn- els." ing I saw him in the High Street. but I was not able to speak to him. time I met her was the evening be- nine instinct for fashion and colour. avail himself of the opportunity. Herbert; the poor girl left his house It struck me that Bithiah might fore yesterday, when Johnson took "Father would never let me dress Making no reply, he walked on while he was out." have sought out Shackel." "Shackel! Who is he?"

minister, "the captain of the boat sake of her pearls." we came home in. He is a godless | Finland was desperately in earnest, and she promised to visit him in sufficiently a judge of human nature Rachel, primly. "Don't call her by nearly at the cornfield where the har- tore past me like a storm wind. I

Oh, I am sure she has gone to him, disappearance as Brand himself. "I her to be dressed like a parrot. Af- was reaped with sickle and scythe in Rachel, shuddering; "not to kill Koiau on his next voyage."

"Is he in London now?" "Yes. Bithiah received a letter Bithiah." love for us, brother Korah."

Ino money "

least."

other views for her future. He has. John Finland, shall not evade my my hair attracts your attention." This girl shall marry neither you enquiry about the destruction of a nor Finland. But all you say in no human soul. Tera, as you call her, a woman make herself look as pretty

her that she must never see this "Tera gone,!" Finland paled

> "I ask that," said Brand, sternly. o'clock and has not returned. She in it?"

her away. This comes of her being gaily; besides, think of the scandal gloomily beside her, silent and illamongst your psalm-singing lot. You there would be if I appeared in Beth- Pleased. This behaviour both piqued "Jacob Shackel." explained the have made away with Tera for the gamul as you describe."

rum-drinking creature, but Tera-I for he clenched his fists, spoke hoard said anything in rebuke to her." mean Bithiah-was drawn to him, sely, and looked wicked. Brand was abouts," he said, in a disappointed then." tone. "We must seek elsewhere for

from him only last week. He will "Oh, I'll seek for her, I'll find her," help her to go away, as he has no said Jack, between his teeth, "and if any harm has come to her I'll then," said Rachel, with jealousy, "A mocker !'b said Brand, sadly, wring that parson's neck, I know "Bithiah cannot go away. She has him-he loves Tera, and I shouldn't be surprised if he has carried her off. "She has the pearls; and they are But I'll find her-if she is above

"How do you know that she took "You-you don't think the girl is her up. Mr. Johnson thought that and only desisted from shouting and as soon believe my own father killed , dead '''

"Vanity, and vexation of spirit

Herbert." far too severe. Wouldn't you like to plainly that Herbert could easily be-

"I never saw her, I swear. Last pettishly, for she had the true femi- he appeared in no way anxious to

and was baptised like a good Chris-

tian."

her again.'

"No, Mr. Mayne, I am not. How | you maiden was cliver for sure." dare you say such a thing to me!, "No, don't, Rachel. I like to see I am in love with no one at present." "Not with anyone?" whispered

Mayne, looking directly at her. "I refuse to answer questions which shaken at heads, but the labourers you have not the right to ask." "Nonsense, I think our people are By her reply, Rachel hinted very wear dresses of a pretty colour, and come possessed of that right by the solve the mystery as he escorted Ra-"Do you think that she has gone | "Last night she left the fold at six a gold brooch and a hat with flowers simple procedure of a proposal. She chel to her home. quite expected him to do so, seeing "What is the use of thinking of that she had thus met him half-way, of this?" said he, suddenly. such things?" said Rachel, rather but to her surprise and secret anger

to see that the speech was made in the name her heathen father gave vesting was going on, under the per- did not know then what he was af-"Where does he live, brother?" all honesty. Whosoever knew where her; you forget, Bithiah was a king's sonal supervision of Farmer Carwell, ter; now I make sure he was in "Somewhere near the docks, I be- Tera had gone, Jack was not the daughter-not an English girl. Mr. The sturdy old man was no convert search of Bithiah." lieve. He gave Bithiah his address. man. He was as astonished at her Johnson said that her father wished to the use of steam, and his corn "Not to kill her, Herbert," cried so that he may take her back to see you are ignorant of her where- ter all, Bithiah was only a poor hea- the style of his forefathers. A long her !" line of men, whose bodies rose and "No; I don't say that, Rachel." "Tera was: but Bithiah believed fell in rhythmic movement, swept the glittering blades through the thick know. He loved her. A man does standing grain. At their heels scram- not kill the woman he loves. A min-"It did not do her much good, bled a crowd of women and boys, ister, set high as an example to the binding the swathes into sheaves, congregation, does not break the "seeing that she ran away from her After them came the gleaners, pick- sixth commandment." good minister. They will never find ing up what was left. The sun flam- Rachel turned on Mayne with a ed hotly in a cloudless sky of soft look of rath in her usually mild eyes. "Never!" said Herbert, confident- blue, and the yellow plain glowed "Herbert Mayne, for shame!" she ly. "She has vanished as completely like a furnace. Carwell, with his cried furiously. "Shame upon you "Above ground?" echced Brand. as though the earth had swallowed coat off, was directing operations, that you say such things. I would

"And who did that, William Lee?" No one was sufficiently speculative or daring to answer this question. Eyes looked upon eyes, heads were could guess neither by whom, nor for what reason, the girl had been killed. riage." Mayne alone made an attempt to

"I wonder what Mr. Johnson knows

Rachel looked at him in surprise. "I don't see what he can know of it.

"Quite so; but he followed her!" "How do you know?" and frightened her. So, determined "I was coming up from Grimleigh "That native girl, Tera, was gaily not to say the first word in recon- on the night Bithiah disappeared. enough dressed, Rachel; and no one ciliation of their tiff, she, too, held As I climbed that path which goes her tongue. And so they walked on to the field, I met our pastor com-"You mean Bithiah," corrected By this time they had arrived ing from it. He looked wild-like, and

"He had no reason to kill her, you

Like might born agno to I and an In I monthing whom him and his demantic Torn to Me L.

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Yes," said the traveller, "I had an amusing journey up to town. There were two Scotsmen in the car-

"How do you know they were Scotsmen?" asked the cashier curiously. "By their accent, I suppose?" "No; you see, they both happened to take their pipes out together. Well, they filled them, and then each calmly waited for the other to strike

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MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The ordinary monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the local hall on Friday evening, 16th inst. Mr H. Dunn (president) presided, and there was a fair attendance of members. The halfyearly balance-sheet, which was received and adopted at the previous meeting, showed a balance of £110/1/1 in the sick fund, and £12/3/8 in the medical and management fund, £325 invested in Government stock, and £50 in war loan bonds ; total £497/4/9. Four members were reported on the sick list, and £46/3/ was the amount of accounts passed for payment The A.N.A. ball, which was held on Friday evening, June 25th, was well attended Some heavy frosts, followed by warm sunny days, have been experienced l nere. This has had the effect of considerably drying up the ground. Although sufficient rains have fallen to keep the crops going and give the grass a start, more rain is nee ed, as in many cases the subsoil has not received a soaking, and many of the dams on the plains are not yet full. Should the spring se in early without further heavy rains, the prospects here would not be at all bright, as crops and grass generally are very backward for this time of the year.

WEDDING.

WOODBURN-TROMPF.

A pretty welding was quietly colebrated at "Homedon," Drummond-St. Sth., Ballarat, recently, when Miss Olive Trompf, a well-known and favorite dates, interest amounting to £4 on each vocalist, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. | £100 will be paid by the Commonwealth Trompf, of " rio ne len," was wedded to Lieut, colonel Thomas S weley Woodburn, C.B.E., J.P., of Dankeld, who served for a considerable period of the war as Chief Commissioner of the Australian Comforts Fund in England and France. The officiating ciergyman was the Rev. W. Vawdon The bride, who was given away by her father, was exquisitely gowned in crepe de chine and georgette, with set on trimmings, wreath and veil. She was at reided by her sister, Miss Alma Tromp', who was smartly frocked in shell-pink ninon, and carried an 1820 posy of hydrangea and violets. The bridegroom was supported by Mr Geoffrey Holford, of Bindorren Estate. Colonel and Mrs. Woodburn proceeded to Melbourne by the evening train. They are to reside at Dunkeld, but h-fore settling down will spend a holiday at their pastoral home in New South Wales.

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Once again, in the form of the Second Peace Loan of £25,000,000, the Federal Government is asking the people of Australia to make provision for the future of the men of the A.I.F. Khaki has now been doffed for "civvies," and the men who fought on Gallipoli and in France and Palestine look to the people of their homeland to help the Government to adequately recognise their sacrifices and to insure complete repatria-

Applications for the new loan open on Friday, 6th August, and close on Monday, 6th September. The prospectus states that "the loan will be used for the payment of war obligations and for repatriation purposes only." Applications for the loan, also deposits and instalments of the loan, may be lodged at any bank or State Savings Bank, at any Money Order Post Office, or with any member of a recognised Stock Exchange. The price of issue is at par. The loan will bear interest at 6 per cent., and will be repaid in 1930. Instalments will be payable as follows:-10 per cent. deposit to be lodged

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25 per cent. on Wednesday, 5th January, 1921. The banks will not charge exchange on cheques sent from one place to any into the Second Peace Loan. The bonds will be issued for £10, £50, £100, £500, and £1,000. Stock will be inscribed for £100 and multiples of £10 above £100. by the Trustees Acts of the several States, and trustees may invest therein notwithstanding that the price, at the time of investment, may be above or If the deposit and all instalments are paid up in full on or before 6th September, 1920, interest amounting to £2 on each £100 will be paid by the Com-

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It was pointed out by Sir Joseph fook, Acting Treasurer, when announcing the loan in the House of Representatives, that the effect of the bonus to be given with the first interest payment would make the effective rate about £6 ls. per cent. per annum on the average for the whole period of the loan. - Tie effective rate of the last loan was £5 6s. per cent. The rate of the Second Peace Loan was, therefore, roughly, 3 per cent. higher than the last.

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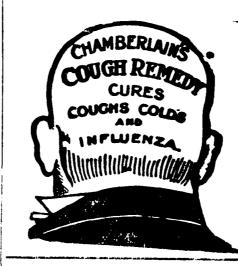
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IN MEMORIAM.

Since God called you to rest in peace; But we still have precious memories. And a love that will never cease Not dead to those who love thee, Not lost, but gone before;

And ere a few more years shall roll. We all will meet once more. inserted by her loving family. IRVINE.—In loving memory of our dear sister-Florence Irvine, who departed this life August 5th, 1919; also her dear baby, Ellen Mary, Aug.

There is a link death cannot sever; Love and remembrance last for ever -L. and M. Waldron, Kellalac. JAENSCH.—In loving memory of our dear husband and father, William Jaensch, who passed away at Woomelang, 31st July, 1919.

And in the morn those angel faces smile. Which we have loved long since and lost awhile. -Inserted by his loving wife, Edith, and daugh-PANTHER.—In loving memory of my dear grand-pa, who passed away at Raglan on 2nd Aug., 1915, —Inserted by his loving granddaughter, Edna

SCOLES.-In sad but loving remembrance of our dear little children-Abigail, died Campbell's Creek. August 16th, 1899; also our dear little Hector, died July 29th, 1913; also our dear little

Little we thought we would lose you so soon, Dear little Allan, the life of our home; But God knew best. Do not ask us if we miss them-

Since our dear ones went away; But we have one comfort left us-We will meet them by-and-bye.

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COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE.

vened by Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, presisation movement, and one of its principal aims is to keep the people in the country towns by decentralising secondary industries. Therefore the matter

MINING VERSUS FARMING.

ial mine it is but a short span from trough.
dawn till eventide. To win a few thousand pounds worth of gold out of the bowels of mother earth and exploit of it. The Director of Soldier Settlement (Mr W. McIver) very rightly put a stop to this little game by using his outside the boundaries of Trawalla Estate, and the best thanks of the intending soldier settlers is due to him for so faithfully playing the part of the watch-dog. Misconceptions die hard. Too long it has been believed that the

THE AUSTRALIAN FLAG.

The recent agitation by the Beaufort

her children in the grand old British race Second Peace Loan from which they have sprung. One of the greatest lessons of the recent war was co-operation, and in perfect cooperation and mutual trust between Great Britain and her dominions lies the Police Court. future safety of the outposts of the

Empire, of which Australia is one. Let us not merit Kipling's rebulte-" The Smith, and A. H. Sands, J's.P., were poor little street-bred people who vapour in attendance at the Beaufort Police rain fell at Beaufort; 17 points being and T. Burke was the home team's and fume and brag; they are lifting Court on Monday, when their duties registered. Heavy showers also fell their heads in the stillness to yelp at the their heads in the stillness to yelp at the consisted of attaching their signatures here on Wednesday night, when 52 a south breeze, and the condition of the thing that bears the slightest resem- to a blank charge-sheet. A local as- points were recorded. blance to an attempt to assist forces sault case, three railway prosecutions, that are seeking to bring about dis- and a number of debt cases are listed integration of the Empire. Give the Australian flag its proper place by all means, and that is beneath or alongside also set down for hearing in the Chil- his left foot rather severely when cutdren's Court. the Union Jack.

THE HOUSING PROBLEM.

it is time that private enterprise was Saturday, 7th August. checked by interference from a higher power. What have the innocent children done to deserve such treatment? Wherein have the parents (who are

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

that many Beaufort people have been for years barking about the insane policy of centralising industries in the metropolis, only nine townsmen put in metropolis, only nine townsmen put in the last public most.

Victory for Avoca. The scores were as follow:—Avoca (men), 56 holes 43 aces; ladies, 30 holes 24 aces. Beaufort (men), nil; ladies, 4 holes 9 aces. Total—Avoca, 86 holes 67 aces; Beaufort, 4 holes 9 aces. The visitors were hospitably en-

Dogs Poisoned. limit." The Ripon Returned Soldiers League did not fight an uphill battle for a year to have Trawalla compulsorily resumed for closer settlement, in order that mushroom mining companies might spring up. mar the landscape with their spring up. mar the landscape with their spring up. mar the landscape with their spring to the spring fellon victime to the spring and also for dale. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, land also for warded the required declarations.—An also for dale. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, land also for warded the required declarations.—An informal conversational discussion took place as to whether it was right for a father, mother, and children to be on spring fellon victime to the landscape with their spring and undertaker, land the required declarations.—An informal conversational discussion took place as to whether it was right for a father, mother, and children to be on spring to the landscape with their spring and undertaker, land declarations.—An informal conversational discussion took place as to whether it was right for a father, mother, and children to be on Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the Glover) for charging an opnonent on the spring for the happy hunting fellon victime to the spring and also for warded the required declarations.—An dale. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements locally.

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Girl Wields Razor.

During the past week several cus- moved that the names of the following a lead which can only, at most, last for a few years, there are men who would not hesitate to render sterile land which would earn more under cultivation in 50 years than they can possibly wrest from underground in a short-lived mine. Not only will the land do that, but it will go on earning money as long as the soldier farmers' descendants have energy enough to till it. It appears that miners to make the local hairdressing saloon had the honor of being partly shaved by a lady. The fair wielder of the razor was Miss Stella McCaughey, sister of the proprietor, but she only usurped her brother's duties in order to provide herself with a little amusement. Each caller at the saloon looked rather bewildered when Miss McCaughey ascertained if it were his turn and asked him to carried. The voters' lists for the various ridings were then certified to as revised and correct, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Beggs. a lead which can only, at most, last for tomers at the local hairdressing saloon deceased persons be struck off the rolls: enough to till it. It appears that miners have cast covetous eyes on Trawalla to "hop into the chair." He submitted to Estate for years in the belief that there the ordeal with an outward pretension of In a recent issue me multiple. is gold there, but have not been pre- unconcern, but much inward misgiving. pared to pay the price which they knew Needless to say Mr McCaughey relieved

Beaufort, Waterloo, and district 15th

returned soldiers. Successful Dance.

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Commonwealth flag. Although not alpretty one. The programme consisted together harmful in themselves, such principally of the latest circular dances, and several novelties were introduce! Some justification for complaints, the ligious body. This clergyman, who should by a nation which is absolutely dependent of the paper. Wictorian Railway Department. It is camp follower, but no doubt was not even a cert upon the mother country for its left of fully occupied shoulding that by a nation which is absolutely dependent upon the mother country for its safety and integrity. As a component supper was provided by the ladies. The part of a far-flung. Empire of English arrangements were well carried out by speaking dominions, Australia should do a small committee; Mr L. J. D. Stevense to lossen the ingrained pride of son acting as secretary.

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Beaufort, 28/7/20.

Victoria's quota to the second peace loan is £8,200,000, of which Ripon Shire is required to raise £36,000.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, L. T. G.

The Pictures. There was a large audience at the Although acute enough in the coun- | Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday try, the housing problem in Melbourne night, when the Amusu Picture Co. | Chair at the forting hery meeting of the try, the housing problem in Melbourne night, when the Amusu Picture Co. | Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday | seems to almost defy solution. When gave their first fortnightly entertain- night; eleven members being present. people will buy the key of a house from the outgoing tenant and put down a fair the outgoing tenant and put down a fair the star film, which was based Routine correspondence was received. sum for it, the fear of being rendered on the widely-read and bracing novel, homeless must be a haunting one. Al"Mrs Wiggs, of the Cabbage Patch," list Accounts and sick now a members were proposed, and several members declared off the sick-scores were Waubra, I goal 6 list. though free spenders, Australians, as a was greatly appreciated, as was also to £5/6,8 were passed for payment. A rule, are not addicted to giving something for nothing. The demand for houses is so keen that it is alleged that was greatly appreciated, as was also to £5/6.8 were passed for payment. A discussion took place as to the amount of sick-pay per week due to a returned soldier member, the matter being evensome agents and landlords will refuse to lent dramas and topical and humorous soldier member, the matter being even- umpire's flags in motion, a quick shows let a place to a tenant with children. films were also screened. Another able the secretary to obtain document-When such a position as that is reached, good programme will be shown on ary evidence. The member concerned

Beaufort Gun Club. A most enjoyable afternoon's sport committee meeting on the night of the short, and were also handicapped in performing the highest function of was provided at the Beaufort Gun laborate printed out that the public having several emergencies in citizenship by rearing the future men Club's ground on Saturday afternoon, meeting re forming a local branch of the team. Despite this they were praying and women of the Commonwealth) when a trophy (a tea set) was compet- Country Townspeople's League had been well, but the Waubra backs were and women of the Commonwealth) when a trophy (a tea set) was competsined, that they are shown such inhumanity and lack of sympathy? Truly "Man's inhumanity to man makes that have been put through the traps countless thousands mourn." Doubtless, for a long time, and assisted by a the selfish landlord forgets that the strong wind and a dull light, a large liftle hove to whom he is denving a purchase availed the gup. Mr. I Gibbs this important meeting was announced. little boys to whom he is denying a number evaded the gun. Mr J. Gibbs roof-tree to-day will be the young men of the future, who will be called upon to shoulder a rifle and defend his wealth should a foreign foe threaten our country in the years to come. God help the nation that is going to foster or even form with four bills and taking good had been should grant permission for it to be hinds; Beaufort, 2 behinds. Beaufort, nation that is going to foster or even form with four kills, and taking second flown from the band rotunda pole. though outplayed and over-matched, the children, for it is cutting into its money. In the sweepstakes good form Several members expressed the opinion revived in the last term. Hay punted very vitals and must surely die, as it was shown by "Blind Soldier" that this arrangement would be acceptthe ball forward, and a dash by E. deserves to do. Let us devoutly hope (L. Maher), who divided one, making that in this young country, which needs a brilliant kill on the boundary line.

policy of centralising industries in the metropolis, only nine townsmen put in appearance at the last public meeting. This movement is not affiliated with any party in the political arena, so that people of all shades of opinion can meet on common ground. An opportunity is afforded laborer, artisan, employer, and professional man to stand four-square in combating the pernicious from the old land are already pushing influences which are response ble for the latter than the policy of centralising industries in the metropolis, only nine townsmen put in its ladies, 30 noies 24 aces. Beautort (men), nil; ladies, 4 holes 9 aces. Total—Avoca, 86 holes 67 aces. Beautort (men), nil; ladies, 4 holes 9 aces. Total—Avoca, and 20 clean, clever game), Cheeseman, Hay, and as there were no suspicious circum-stances connected with the case, the latter referred the matter to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president), Theo. Beggs, Mr N. B. Acton (shire secretary) produced the voters' lists for the North, four-square in combating the pernicious from the old land are already pushing influences which are response ble for the latter to manual Ripon Shire Revision of curve.

The annual Ripon Shire Revision district coroner (Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.), and as there were no suspicious circum-stances connected with the case, the latter referred the matter to Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P. (local deputy-coroner), for industry. The investigations made by the home club.

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The same blooming and deciduous trees from the old land are already pushing forth the tender, new leaves, although the latter are still in the bud stage. Wednesday was quite a mild spring-like day, but the warm weather brought on half-an-inch of rain at night. The winter and claiming enrolment on the grounds of the body being fully dressed. The two men had been working together sinking shafts for about six months. Thompson; the body being fully dressed. The two men had been working together sinking shafts for about six months. Thompson the leaves, although of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolment of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the work of Wm. G. Martin, of Chepstowe, objecting to the enrolme though it be, places the ball at our feet. ter from which we are emerging is rethough it be, places the ball at our feet. ter from which we are emerging is reand claiming enrolment on the grounds post-mortem examination of the body, though it be, places the ball atour feet. Let it not be recorded that on this garded by many people to have been the that he was occupier of portion of Wm. reported that death, in his opinion, was Let it not be recorded that on this supremely important occasion the people of Beaufort had sunk too deeply into the slough of indifference to sit up into the slough of indifference to sit up cold than in winters gone by.

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G. Martin's property. An objection of the heart, together with the cold than in winters gone by.

The coldest for many years, but it may merely be a case of old bones and thinner blood being more susceptible to the cold than in winters gone by. more than two votes, and a claim for such a large amount of undigested food. her own enrolment in lieu thereof, on After perusing the police and doctor's During the past week or two some the grounds that she was occupier of reports, the deputy-coroner considered For sheer hardihood and pure unadulterated cheek, the recently reported attempt to obtain mining leases on Trawalla Estate is what our American cousins would describe as "the dizzy of the cousins would describe as "the dizzy man have departed for the happy hunt-papers had been served, and also for-dale. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker,

the claims were allowed, on motion of Crs. Hannah and Beggs. Cr. Beggs

In a recent issue we published a paragraph drawing attention to the would be demanded for surface damage. his sister of the "instrument of torture" accumulation of fodder at the Beaufort the clergyman of a certain denomination lads had their second victory for the when the joke had gone for applied to accumulation of fodder at the Beaufort the clergyman of a certain denomination lads had their second victory for the second victory Yet as soon as the estate becomes Crown land, the speculator, it is alleged, endeavors to fasten his talons on portion of it. The Director of Soldier Settlement (Mr W. McIver) very rightly put ment (Mr W. McIver) very rightly put men gauge on the New South Wales border, serious lacking, it, in the midst of in- skipper. For Beaufort good form was creased production and prosperity, the skipper. For Beaufort good form was skipper. Lardner, J. At a meeting of the members of the from which trucks are not released Christian Church were the only instituenacted which will keep the gold-seeker | Beautort, water100, and district 15th promptly enough to meet the demand tion compelled to lament—they have was decided to entertain the district returned soldiers and their friends and the parents of fallen soldiers at a compliment to New South Wales stations. The parents of fallen soldiers at a complimentary social evening at Beaufort on 18th Victorian Railways Commissioners can have absolutely nothing to thank the Victorian Railways Commissioners can only accept a certain amount of loading from each station, in order to pre-Too long it has been believed that the source of this district's wealth lies underground, and hundreds of men have lived unhealthy lives in the tainted atmosphere of damp subterranean workings because of it, while the true source of the district's wealth is on the surface. Where the workman can profitably till the field, enjoy God's sunshine, and inhale into his lungs the fresh air which hale into his lungs the fresh air which the Creator intended for his use.

Way. A programme of musical items, dand arranged arranged arranged items, ding from each station, in order to predance and card games was arranged. A deputation from the Ripon repatriation executive, consisting of Messrs S. Young and N. B. Acton, attended the mentioned were consigned to any other of the local produce were consigned to any other than border stations, trucks would be above-mentioned social to the Ripon repatriation executive to spend on local to the Ripon repatriation executive to spend on local to the Ripon repatriation executive to spend on local to the Ripon repatriation executive to spend on local to the Ripon repatriation and card games was arranged. A deputation from the Ripon repatriation, in order to predent to address his flock upon far more controversial subjects from the lestated to address his flock upon far more controversial subjects from the mentioned were consigned to any other than border stations, trucks would be were consigned to any other than border stations, trucks would be than border stations, trucks would be than border stations, trucks would be available. In reply to the statement than border stations, trucks would be than border stations, t repatriation executive to spend on local home again rather than run the risk of ness men in the town feared to show term:—President, Mr M. Welsh; vicehaving it exposed to the weather, it is pointed out that enquiries have been made and no particular case is ascer-The ball held at the Societies' Hall, made and no particular case is ascer-Resurfort, on Thursday night by the tainable. It might also be marticular date of the world. Churchmen are generally supposed to be less and G. Lancey, auditors. Messrs J. The recent agitation by the Beautort | The ban held at the Societies Hall, | Land of the Beautort | The ban held at the Societies Hall, | Land of the Beautort | Land of the Beautort, on Thursday night by the tainable. It might also be mentioned above such sordid considerations, and to land of Cuthbertson; delegate Send accounts of public and social events in your township and neighbourhood, such as weddings, deaths, accidents, concerts, matters touching disconting d pole. This has been suggested as a way couples were present. The ballroom number of special wood trains placed at mon old birds of the A.I.F. strain who Council, calling attention to the unsatisfied by the Shire President (Cr. P. A. and platform were artistically decorated their disposal) when asked about load. out by the Shire President (Cr. R. A. and platform were artistically decorated D. Sinclair), and it is a good one. In with greenery, multi-colored toy balout by the Shire President (Cr. R. A. and piatform were artistically decorated D. Sinclair), and it is a good one. In recent discussions on the subject there with greenery, multi-colored toy ballons, and Chinese lanterns. Many handsome and becoming dresses were ground, it being even asserted that the Union Jack should make way for the Union Jack should make way fo ground, it being even asserted that the worn by the ladies, and the seene pre-Union Jack should make way for the sented from the platform was a gay and Commonwealth flag. Although not al-pretty one. The programme consisted lowed. It will be seen from the fore-top—an attitude which is not consistent

At the present time the Beaufort mothers are not having too rosy a time, as a fair number of children in the town are suffering from measles. The Weather. On Friday, 23rd inst., and Saturday visitors were captained by J. Glover. Accident.

ting wood near Beaufort on Wednesday. The wound required surgical attention, and was closed with about eight stitches. Beaufort A.N.A. Mr N. Lyons (president) occupied the spirit which characterised the opposi chair at the fortnightly meeting of the ing teams, between whom there have list. Accounts and sick-pay amounting hinds; Beaufort, 1 behind. The thin tually held over till next meeting to en- by T. Burke registering their second

Measles.

was assured that if he were entitled to possession of the leather, and by a fine the full amount of £1 per week he dash secured another major point f would get it. It was resolved to hold a Waubra. Beaufort were two man

Man Found Dead. The adjourned public meeting (conened by Cr. R. A. D. Singlair procidangerous doctrine will receive short "Not too blind," remarked several of
man named Thomas Scott, 56 years of on against heavy odds in a hard at the several of man named Thomas Scott, 56 years of on against heavy odds in a hard at the several of man named Thomas Scott, 56 years of on against heavy odds in a hard at the several of the se shrift, and that such embarrassing the spectators. Results:—No. 1— age, was found dead in his tent at hopeless uphill contest, but only added dent of Ripon Shire), to form a branch obstacles as the one mentioned will sweep (starlings)—Won by Saph with Poverty Point, about two miles from another minor point to their tally beof the Country Townspeople's League in Beaufort, has been fixed for Monday evening, 9th August. This league is the outcome of the Clubes deserted:

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"Snowy" (W. Foster) being second who had a sister residing near Linton, and had a sister residing near Linton, with four kills. Messrs W. J. Smith ter was reported to Sergt. Lovitt, of Hunt. T. Burke and P. Flynn were has the welfare and progress of his home town at heart. Despite the fact that many Beaufort people have been for years barking about the insane nolicy of centralising industries in the nolicy of centralistic centralistic centralistic centrali

the town on Friday morning. During the past few days three cases give an undertaking not to offend again of diphtheria at Beaufort and one at for the remainder of the season. Both Eurambeen have been reported to the players were congratulated by their Ripon Shire health authorities, Beaufort. friends upon the satisfactory ending of For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves working expressed by our correspondents. "THE GOLDEN EGGS."

To the Editor, Riponshire Advocate.

FOOTBALL

The Beaufort footballers played a match with the Waubra team on he latter's ground on Saturday, in connection with the Learmonth district competition for the Halls' cup. The skipper. The weather was fine, with ground and ball was conducive to a good open game. Waubra opened Alka Glenister, a young man about 18 with the wind, and carried the play years of age, had the misfortune to gash forward, where Simpkin, from a nice mark, registered the first "sixer" for them. The play was good and clean on both sides, and the game was hot.

able for the sportsmanlike and friendly been several rough matches this sen son. Until the interval the contest goal. Following this Page gained

Muntz from a mark notched the first goal for Beaufort, who strove spirited!

Beaufort forfeited their postponed match with Learmonth on Wednesday. The position of clubs in the premiership list is as follows:-Learmonth—Played 13, won 9, lost 3, Waubra—Played 12, won 6, lost 5,

drawn 1, points 26. Burrumbeet—Played 11, won 6, lost 5, Beaufort-Played 9, won 2, lost 7,

forfeited 2, points 8.

spring up, mar the landscape with their unsightly mullock heaps and poppet legs, and do irreparable damage to good arable land. "Our little systems have their day," and in the day of the alluvial mine it is but a short span from spring up, mar the landscape with their unsightly mullock heaps and poppet legs, and do irreparable damage to good arable land. "Our little systems have their day," and in the day of the alluvial mine it is but a short span from land coids. Or proven emcacy for chest complaints grown pups having fallen victims to the dog poisoner. If local dog-owners could only lay hands on the offender, he would be ignominiously tarred and feathered and immersed in the nearest horse-land mulliple of the same property, but it was pointed out that this case was no worse than a number of others in the shire. As there were no objections, the claim of the same property, but it was pointed out that this case was no worse than a number of others in the shire. As there were no objections, the claim of the same day, were investigated at a most economical in upkeep. J. R. Wotherspoor worse than a number of others in the shire. As there were no objections, the claim of the same property, but it dog poisoner. If local dog-owners could only lay hands on the offender, he would be ignominiously tarred and feathered and immersed in the nearest horse-land the model of the same property, but it was pointed out that this case was no worse than a number of others in the shire. As there were no objections, the claim of the same property, but it was pointed out that this case was no worse than a number of others in the solution of the same property. A form of the same property, but it was pointed out that this case was no was pointed out that this case was no worse than a number of others in the same property. A form of the same property is and colds. Or proven effection which the ownership of a Ford Car gives. Nothing to approach the ford the same property is and colds. Or proven effection which the ownership of a Ford Car A fog of unusual density hung over cvidence, the delegates exonerated Glover and requested that Wallish

> the unpleasant affair.
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> The Beaufort schoolboys journeyed to Waterloo on Friday afternoon, 23rd inst., to play a return match with the local boys. They were driven out by Mr J. B. Cochran, who kindly placed his lorry and horse at their disposal for the occasion, and enjoyed himself quite as much as his young charges, who returned to Beaufort in the evening sing-

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," the "Stock-port Remedy," for Coughs and Colds. Of over 50 Constable A. G. Evans returned to

Beaufort on Friday night after several weeks of strike duty in Melbourne. Among the urgent needs of life.
Without which we could ne'er endure.
Is one when coughs and colds are rife.
And that is Woods' Peppermint Cure.
It meets the need in every trace.
It clears of symptoms every trace.
In gastrio allocations and colds are rife.
Is peerless Woods' Creat Peppermint Cire.

OUEER CATCHES.

PATIENCE UNEXPECTEDLY RE

tion, had thrown it into the water

fashioned, anglers have been making strange catches. It is not irreverent fish that snaps at the lure. As

fly in whished bachwards and fee wards through the air swallows an bats have many times been known t swoop and take it. Once an angler nutting down his rod for a momensaw a hen dart at the worm dang ing at the end of the line. The poo old chuck was badly mauled, and we may be sure she looked askance as worms for a long time after tha

A Lancashire angler once had hi bait seized by a ringed snake a coupl of feet long.

Otters, when swimming beneath th ticularly if he is using a small fisas a lure for pike or big trout. Re cently a Doncaster angler in Lincol: shire had this experience. As a rule the atter gets away; but the presenwriter once saw in a shop window in Ulverston an otter weighing 167b which had been booked in this way.

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Missing valuables are often recovfisherman in 1916 hooked and hauled in a lady's bag containing treasury A London angler, fishing in the River Colne, hooked and pulled to shore a canvas sack containing '0 watches and other valuables, proceeds of a robbery. On the Avon, at

Bath, an angler pulled up a lady's chain-purse containing sovereigns. And here is a strange story. A naval lieutenant, fishing in the River Avon, hooked a gold signet-ring, and on publishing a description of it in the "Field" it was identified by major as belonging to his father, the

late Admiral Hickley, who lost it while fishing in that river twenty five years previously. Compared with this, the story of an angler hooking a pair of spectacles lost a few weeks before by another fisherman is almost common-

place. On Deal Pier an angler one day "caught" a pair of gold eyeglasses, which were identified and reclaimed by the owner. Then in Ireland, where the big pike two hours' struggle with a 43To pike found, on landing it, that the ash had entangled itself with a pair of elk's antlers, measuring 19ft from

tip to tip. That was some catch! Fish are always attracted by bright objects. They will seize almost any thing that glitters. Thus a codfish on being opened, has been found angler landed a trout which contain ed a large-sized table-knife. In all probability the knife had faller, but of a picnic-party's boat, and been instantly seized by the fish. The same instinct led a mullet, at the mouth

diamond ring Anyway, an angler caught the fish and found the ring, which is valued at £25. These "catches" are therefore of value, and recompense the angler for what would often be dull sport. We of a Nottingham angler, when he hooked and brought to shore from

of the Avon, to seize and swallow a

the River Trent an old stocking containing 26/10/- in gold and silver for Ci as no owner could be found, he was po allowed to keep it. Finally, more than one dead body any has been accidentally booked by an ar: angler and brought to the bank in while in one case there is an authentic story of an angler saving a would be suicide from death. A Rarusley man, fishing in the local canal, heard a man shout that a woman bad jumped into the water. He hurried

along the bank to where he saw bubles coming to the surface, then cast th his hook into the water, and was a fe lucky enough to establish contact co with the woman's dress. The line held, and he got her to the side and | su: Pulled her out. By a coincidence bat rescuer and rescued were both named van Smith, and it is a happy ending to deal the story that, though the vas unconscious, the fisherman was able to bring her round and restore

her to her friends. about my seamen protesting against

U-boat duty ?" The Minister of Marine: "A calumay circulated by the enemy, your Majesty. They like under-sea duty so well that large numbers of them re-

A leachy man, on being asked how it felt to be engaged to a great heiress, replied

"Fine! Every time I kiss her I but feel as if I were chipping a coupon off a Government bond."

"Were you happy when you started tor Present 101

The other day an angler on a reservoir had a strange catch. He booked, played, and harded a bicycle! We read that the police began mak-

There is really nothing surprising in this story. Ever since hooks were fishioned, anglers have been making strange catches. It is not irreverent to recall the miracle recorded in Holy rit, where a fisherman threw in his more, all of them to be set out here are fully authenticated, and bave bassed into the records of the sport.

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A Lancashire angler once had his but seized by a ringed snake a couple

offers, when swimming beneath the water in search of fish, will often grab hold of an angler's bait, particularly if he is using a small fish as a lure for pike or big trout. Recently a Doncaster angler in Lincolnshire had this experience. As a rule, the atter gets away; but the present writer once saw in a shop window in Ulversion an otter weighing 167b. which had been booked in this way, and then landed and killed.

Missing valuables are often recovered by anglers. Thus a Portiswood fisherman in 1916 hooked and hauled in a lady's bag containing treasury owner was landing from a ferry-boat A London angler, fishing in the River Colne, hooked and pulled to shore a canvas sack containing 50 watches and other valuables, proconds of a robbery. On the Avon, at Eath, an angler pulled up a lady's chain-purse containing sovereigns.

And here is a strange story. A naval lieutenant, fishing in the River Avon, hooked a gold signet-ring, and on publishing a description of it in the "Field" it was identified by a major as belonging to his father, the late Admiral Hickley, who lost it while fishing in that river twentyby years previously

compared with this, the story of at angler hooking a pair of spectacles lost a few weeks before by another fisherman is almost commonplace. On Deal Pier an angler one day "caught" a pair of gold eyeslasses, which were identified and re-

Then in Ireland, where the big pike two hours' struggle with a 43th, pike found, on landing it, that the fish had entangled itself with a pair of cik's antlers, measuring 19ft. from tip to tip. That was some catch! Fish are always attracted by bright objects. They will seize almost anything that glitters. Thus a codfish, in being opened, has been found to contain half-a-sovereign. A Scotch angler landed a trout which contained a large-sized table-knife. In all probability the knife had fallen out of a picnic-party's boat, and been instantly seized by the fish. The same instinct led a mullet, at the mouth of the Avon, to seize and swallow a diamond ring. Anyway, an angler caught the fish and found the ring,

which is valued at £25. These "catches" are therefore of value, and recompense the angler for may be sure that this was the view of a Nottingham angler, when be hooked and brought to shore from the River Trent an old stocking containing £5/10/- in gold and silver, for as no owner could be found, he was allowed to keep it.

Finally, more than one dead body has been accidentally booked by an angler and brought to the bank; while in one/case there is an authentic story of an angler saving a would be suicide from death. A Rarusley man, fishing in the local canal, heard jumped into the water. He hurried along the bank to where he saw bubles coming to the surface, then cast his hook into the water, and was lucky enough to establish contact with the woman's dress. The line held, and he got her to the side and Palled her out. By a coincidence rescuer and rescued were both named Smith, and it is a happy ending to the story that, though the woman vas unconscious, the fisherman was able to bring her round and restore

about my seamen protesting against U-boat duty ?"

The Minister of Marine: "A calumay circulated by the enemy, your Majesty. They like under-sea duty so well that large numbers of them remain under seas permanently."

A lucky man, on being asked how it felt to be engaged to a great heir-

of a Government bond." "Were you happy when you started 101 F18800 PE

"Put It Down to Jack" "IT WAS THE DRINK, YOUR HONOUR."

cess—when men have reached a deceased her nine years ago. She had stage at which, according to a vulgar saying, they will "drink beer Deceased was 76 years of age, and a

world must admit that drink is a her sojourn in this country, the late Mrs convenient and most unfortunate

did the criminal act he will lessen the penalty. Therefore, he pleads, "I was drunk, your Henour; if it wasn't for the cursed drink 1 ouldn't be here."

Lawyers, policemen, and regalar attendants at the court, who gentle nature endeared her to all who may know the man to be a confirmed, clear-headed, excessively sober criminal, look at one another and five daughters (Mesdames J. O'Brien, with knowing smiles. The learned R. Kirkpatrick, J. McDonald, J. Halpin, judge probably offers some wise bservations about intoxication and two great grandchildren. Much being no excuse for crime, and sympathy is felt for the relatives in olea of drink has probably made an impression on his mind. Remembering numbers of these pleas, he may ultimately make renarks which in course of time will be quoted with gusto by adocates of Prohibition.

Some years ago, in New South Wales, a desperate criminal advertised for a partner with a little capital, whom he wanted to take to the bush to work a mining show. A partner was forthcoming. When they reached the bush the rear, rifled the man's pockets. tuary arrangements. and decamped. He did this to two

men. He was a perfectly sober rascal, as one who was following his career of cunningly-premeditated crime required to be. Yet, when in the dock, he made teetotallers significantly shake their through the drink.'

Men taken red-handed in the planning and execution of which necessitate the steadiest nerves and sustained sobriety, tell the courts that their offences are due te drunkenness.

The Rev. J. Cartmel Robinson, of Chiswick, England, had something to say on this point. In the convicts at the Dartmoor Pri-He subsequently said:

prought away from Dartmoor is that drink is not responsible for the serious crimes to anything like the extent some people imagine. Yes: and I was surprised myself at the discovery. Drink and crime have been so long associated in the public mind that ! confess, as a teetotaller, I held Mr. O. McNulty. Mortenup, 51/6; 32 the common opinion myself. My experience at Dartmoor forces me to change my opinion. My impression is that the men who are undergoing the long sentences are, as a general rule, not the victims of drink. Nay, some of the worst offences had been committed by

teetotallers.' The chief clerk at one of the London police courts, who had long experience, expressed himself

"I have often heard the statement, but in my experience drink is the real cause of crime in only a small number of instances. I know that in many cases drunkenness is pleaded as an extenuating circumstance, because it is supposed to influence the magistrate's any attention to it. The wife of a man who is charged with assaulting her will say, 'Please, sir, he did it when he was drunk. He's a very good husband when he's sober.' But I generally find he's the sort of brute who would illtreat his wife whatever his condition. As for serious crime, do you think that a burglar, a swindler, or

a forger would get drunk before he committed his misdeed?" The "crime argument," as a support for Prohibition, is probably the weakest that is advanced, which is saying a good deal. Excessive drinking is indefensible, but the worst of all ways to try and stop it is to shut | T AND to Lease for Cultivation, kn up all licensed houses and degrade the trade by handing it over to The Kaiser: "What is this I hear which realises the danger and fallaw-breakers. The rational mind sity of extremes, will have no hesitation, at the coming Local

(Contributed).

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An old and highly respected identity and pioneer resident of the district passed away at Beaufort on Tuesday night, When taken habitually to ex- relict of Mr Jesse Holdsworth, who prebeen ill for only a week, and death rethe machine nau peer store, and that the thief, frightened of classes curse. Excess in this direction with her parents, landing in 1853. She was thus a colonist of 69 years' standing. was thus a colonist of 69 years' standing. The family almost immediately came to Yet any temperate man of the this district, and in the early years of

and came into the town to reside permanently some 12 years ago. The late

Mrs Holdsworth possessed many sterling traits of character, and her quiet, whom predeceased her), and leaves three sons (Messrs A., W., and R. Holdsworth) and Miss E. Holdsworth) to mourn their

casses a stiff sentence. Yet the their bereavement. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Thursday, the funeral being largely attended by residents of the town and surrounding district. The coffin, which was of oak and silvermounted, was covered with beautiful floral tributes of sympathy. The coffinbearers were Messrs Arthur, William, and Bobert Holdsworth (sons of deceased), John O'Brien, Jas. Halpin, and W. McCurdy (sons-in-law); the pallbearers being Messrs Jno. McDonald kin, J. George, W. J. and D. Stevenson, D. Thomas, and Clem. Taylor. Rev. A. h. Ross, of the Beaufort Presbyterian Church, conducted services at the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, underthe criminal shot his mate from taker, Beaufort, carried out the mor-

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET

heads by saying that he had The market was firm throughout, and reached his awful position "all late rates were realised for all trade £30/17/6; light weights, £20 to £23; use most audacious burglaries, the ful, £17 to £19; best cows, to £19/7/6 good, £14 to £17; useful, £10 to £12 Calves-Only a few calves were yarded: was 1895, about equal to last week. For trade sorts sales at the commencement opened firm, but during the day an of 2/ to 4/ was noticeable towards the close. The store market also showed a 1905 he conducted missions among | crossbred wethers, 52/ to 60/; extra, to 68/1; odd sheep, 134/; good, 40/ to 45/; 40/ to 46/; odd sheep, 98/6; good, 32/ to "The deepest impression I have |37/: useful, 26/ to 30/; prime merino Lambs-A short supply forward. Quotations:—Prime, 35/ to 42/; good, 29/ to 32/; useful, 25/ to 27/.

District sales: -21 merino wethers, Mr J. Cuthbertson, senr., Raglan, averaging 49/4: 96 lambs, Mr T. W. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, 27/; steer, Messrs Oman Bros., Streatham, £12/7/6, cow and calf £10/15/: 2 Leicester rams, merino wethers, Mr C. C. Tucker, Raglan, to 69,6, averaging 54.8, being top price and highest average of the market

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OBITUARY.

MRS JANE HOLDSWORTH

Holdsworth lived at Main Lead (then a densely populated gold diggings) and The offender against the crimi- was married to the late Mr Holdsworth nal law is often at a loss to make at Lexton. This was in 1864, and the out a reasonable defence, or to advance circumstances to palliate byterian clergyman of the district. For his offending. He has an idea many years afterwards the deceased lady that if he says that he was not in was engaged with her husband in a rational frame of mind when he agricultural pursuits at Middle Creek, and they also carried on the butchering business at Beaufort (at present conducted by Mr W. Holdsworth). With the advance of old age the couple retired,

Cattle-The yarding to-day totalled 155. The majority of these consisted of stores, the balance representing a few trucks of useful light-weight bullocks and some fair quality cows and heifers. sorts. Stores sold well to a good de-Quotations :- Best bullocks, to

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A new justice of the peace, Mr George Edward Lancey, was sworn in at the Ballarat City Police Court on Saturday, before Mr W. W. Harris,

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A SENSATIONAL STORY OF MYSTERY, LOVE AND CRIME.

By FERGUS HUME,

Author of "The Mystery of a Hansom Cab," "The Nameless City," "The Dwarf's Chamber," &c., &c.

PART 3.

When he reached the field, Herbert found that Inspector Chard had arrived from Poldew. By his directions the body of Tera was carried in an empty birilding closer to the Paul, sir. Drink, it in me added, police office. Notified that the dead sharply. "I insist upon your drinkwoman was Mr. Johnson's ward. Mr. ling it. Inspector after making a few inquiries, paid a visit to the midister, me in that way, Mr. Chard. As luck would have it he met him coming out of his garden. He looked office," retorted the inspector. "I

rible crime has been committed." tary brevity; "are you Mr. John-

"That is my name. But this mur-

minister, whose face looked amaci- commenced a brisk examination. ated and painfully white. "Why!"

what have I to do with it?" murdered?" asked Chard with a keen, to his inquiries.

"No. How should 1? My mother of Koiau in the South Seas." was in the town just now, and returned with a story of some crime England?" having been committed. She is ra-1 "She was brought here by myself,

"Ah!" Johnson dropped into his chair with a gasp. "A woman-the ed swiftly at the stern police officer and passed his tongue over his dry lins. "What questions can I answer? I know nothing of this poor soul."

"Paidon me, sir, but I think that is not quite correct," replied the inspector dryly. Then, with an observant eve. "The dead woman is, I believe, a native gir! who--'

"Tera!" Johnson leaped up and shricked the name. "Tera." he repented, and dropped back into his chair. "!-I knew it!"

"You knew it?" echoed the inspectiake her away." tor pouncing upon the admission. "And how did you know it? Be

not at all. Indeed, in his then state he even heard the man. Certainly he in no wise took in the meaning of the warning. "Tera," he moaned resting his forehead on the table. "Oh! Bithiah !"

"Who is Bithiah ?" asked Chard, still on the alert for any clue.

dead! Who killed her?" he demanded with a sudden herceness. "That is what I wish to learn, i'

Mr. Johnson; and if you will be so Carwell." lead us to the discovery of the as- was found. Strange!"

tration.

"How long have you been ill? asked the inspector suddenly. "I am not ili, I am worried."

There was a world of meaning in is Mr. Finland now?" Chard's ejaculation. worried?"

"I don't know."

"Shall we say a month?" tude. "Why a month?" he asked, know." as a new fear filled him.

in the field for quite a month." "Man!" cried Johnson, with a girl ran away."

wild stare. "you don't mean to in- "On the evening of August 23rd." fer that I killed her?"

dead woman was your ward. She Finland again. I was absent when don't like the parson." left you as I understand, a month she went away, but my mother tells ago, and has not been heard of since. me that she left the house between To-day we find her dead body in a five and six o'clock." cornfield belonging to Mr. Carwell. "What did you do!" there-how she was strangled."

was strangled, and her body was out to find her, and escort her home.' ed, "p'r'aps it is 'im!" hidden in the thick of the standing | "Did you see her?" corn. A very clever method of concealment. I don't think I ever heard two hours, but I saw nothing of don't you go talkin' about it, nei- stopped by this raw-boned Goliath. of a cornfield being used for such a her." purpose before. Moreover," and Mr. | "Was there any circumstance which D'ye 'ear?" Inspector leaned forward, "the body seemed to point to her having run "I'll be as silent as the tomb," has been robbed."

"Robbed !" "Yes, the pearls, you know."

"The pearls?" repeated Johnson, pearls worth at least three thousand think as Mr. Johnson did it, Jerry? "Oh the shame, the shame that has vacantly. "Oh! yes, the pearls. But pounds. She was to sell them, and I've seen 'im myself, and 'e's that fallen on Bethgamul!" said Brand, what are they-what is anything com- with the money buy goods to take pale he couldn't kill a little fly." in tones of deep grief; "our dear sispared with her death. Oh! I loved back to Koiau; but she was not to "D'yer know Mr. Mayne?" her, how I loved her! And she is do so until immediately before her At the mention of this name the bow down in the temple of Rim- ed to hear Slade's returning foot- on? Fifty per cent? Make it sixty? dead." He leaned his head on his departure. For safety, I took charge virago side of Mrs. Slade obtruded mon!"

of mental excitement and physical | were? debility, that it seemed unlikely he in her past life might be found a have run away." motive sufficiently strong to lead to: "With Finland?" some clue. Ever preparing for emerto Johnson. As the odour of the week after her disappearance." spirit struck his nostrils, the minister recoiled with a look of disgust.

"I am an abstainer," said he, waving it away. impatiently, "but you are all broken not see what motive he could have the stomach's sake," as St. Paul innocent." into Grimleigh, and there laid out says. You can hardly go against St.

somewhat scared; and when he saw | wisheto learn all about this woman. Chard's uniform he hastened to- You can supply the information I re- parted. It was yet too early for him we was always of a friendly turn a moment Brand was after him, hardly fit to do so. Drink the brandy asked hurriedly. "I hear that a ter- I say, and pull yourself together." "I am quite able to answer your "Yes, sir," said Chard with mili- questions without the aid of alcohol. thank you." replied Johnson, in so dignified a tone that the officer did!

drank off the brandy himself, and

"Don't you know who has been ket book to note down the answers of opportunity they had grown rusty. nodded to her husband to continue.

"And how did she happen to be in

ducting the inspector into his study. to do good in her own land. I acfor a year, and a few months ago for his most ambitious desires. she came here to live with my mother and myself, pending her return to Koiau.

> frail, wished her to come back that be transferred to that centre of gai- "You ain't likely to find nothing Johnson's in debt, isn't he?" he might claim her as his successor. ety-so different from Grimleigh-the there." He sent home another missionary little woman would be perfectly hap- "Don't you be so mighty sure his youth. He now knows how true named Korah Brand, to escort her py. At least she thought so. Now, about that, missus; I might find is the text, 'Be sure thy sin will find back. It was only shortly before her if only Jeremiah could distinguish them pearls!" death that I told Brand he could himself in the performance of his 'Lor', Jeremiah what a great man

> my sorrow," he said, in a low voice, much desired transference might then I'll go to him, and I'll say, Johnson said so.' "I must ask you to respect the pri- come to pass. Therefore was Mrs. Thou art the man, and run im in. "Very good. Then Johnson mur-

"Bithiah is Tera," said Johnson, Mr. Inspector, I loved her, and I house, she chose to attack Jeremiah lifting his haggard face. "When we asked her to marry me. She refused, on the subject, while she prepared his received her into the fold we named declaring she was in love with a man breakfast. Slade sat over the kit- to Mrs. Johnson. I've met her two "What of that? He did not see who is Finland, may I ask?"

the man's nerves were shattered, and tride dissipated in his habits; but sure." that he was suffering from severe; he is a good-humoured, cheery sai- "I'm going to find out, Jemima," mental excitement and physical pros-; lor, and he loved the girl dearly. In- growled the policeman; "I'm readin"

> "All men are presumed to be innocent until they are found guilty," said the officer, dryly, "And where

"At sea, for all I know. He left "Then how long have you been so Grimleigh three weeks ago, to join tea." his ship in London."

name?' ginning to see that there was some- was not sufficiently interested in Fin- missionary." thing strange in the officer's atti-'land to ask. Farmer Carwell may

"I will ask him," said Mr. Inspec-

"Why did she go?"

I returned. I did not think she had cove as done the crime?"

away ?" 7 "Well, the pearls are missing, chiefly so far as domestic matters this town. I am on my way to serve Buli gave his daughter sa bag of were concerned. "What makes you Mr. Johnson with a subpoena."

"Oh, yes, I showed them to her to go on with them gipsy girls." would prove of much use-at pre- frequently. On the day she left I forsent, at all events. Still, he was the got to take my keys with me, and duty." person of all others from whom de- when I returned, both Bithiah and

Johnson shook his head. "Finland aoh Lee, would 'a knifed you." gencies. Chard produced a flask of was questioned by Mr. Brand about

"Do you think Finland is guilty? not, Mr. Chard. He loved the girl. "That may be." rejoined Chard, him and give up her fortune, so I do life."

> "Had the girl any enemies?" "Not that I know of." "Can you surmise who killed her? "As the Lord God liveth, I can not."

"I have the right of a Jack-insolemnity of an oath. quire, though at present you are to make up his mind, but he was with one another." strongly of opinion that Johnson knew more than he chose to confess.

CHAPTER VI.—CONSTABLE

SLADE'S DISCOVERY. type, and to see to it that public and she ran away from him, not forhouses were not open after prescribed hours-of such order were the worth of pearls with 'er." ther deaf and heard no details. I Mr. Inspector. For a year or more duties of Jeremiah Slade. And the while there I gained the good-will of tious soul with disgust. For this her head, had not the heathen party been so nectitious miraclemongers, who therethe deed always tells lies." His man as done it." school near London. She was there criminal thesis intricate enough even debts?"

vacy of a statement made under such | Slade ever goading her good man to | Then we'll go to Poldew." accomplish the impossible. She was "Nevertheless, I fear you must as anxious as-nay, more so than he, speak of it," said Chard, "If I am that some tragedy of ample dimen- patronising tone, "you might see "How do you know?" to trace the murderer of this poor sions should take place. She, too, Mrs. Johnson, and pick up what yer

creature I must know all about her." saw nothing but promotion and can. She's an old lady as talks free-"Well. I don't care who knows," glory in the mysterious murder of ly; so find out if the nigger girl and worldly nature appearing through his cried the minister recklessly. "I Tera, and the morning after the body Johnson 'ad a row. That'll be strong religious veneer. "The girl left the have nothing to be ashamed of. Yes had been transferred to the dead- circumstantial evidence, any'ow." chen hre reading "The Moonstone." "Oh, here is a fresh element. And He hoped therefrom to extract inspiration for the task which he was "A sailor-a nephew of Farmer about to undertake. It is truly an ill wind that blows nobody any good, good as to answer my questions, we "H'm," said Chard; "and it was and the Slades looked on the tragic

their humble fortunes. "I don't think Finland killed her," | "Jerry," said Mrs. Slade, pouring The minister wiped the perspiratexpostulated Johnson with some out the tea, "you have your chance tion from his forehead and drew a cagerness. "He is not a godly man, now. If you can find out who killed long breath. Chard could see that and it is true, I believe, that he is a that girl, we'll be sent to Poldew,

> deed I am certain that he is inno- up for the business now.' "Bah! your novels ain't no good.

Jerry. This is real life, this is." "The chars that writes takes their ideas from real life, Jemima. But I know what I'm goin' to do.'

with it?"

"The body we found has been lying for, making a note in his book; "and own hook," said Slade, hodding, sharply. Fortune often acts gener- sure he has disposed of them by this What's happened?" now, Mr. Johnson, tell me when this 'and I've found out from some of ously when she acts at all, and as time," said Brand with a sudden 'Nothing," replied Binks casually. "I must have a part to suit me," those Bethesda folk as Mr. Brand Slade was climbing the hill, he met thought. "After Bithiah disappeared "My wife's been pelting me with he said. "I am always one of the was a goin' to take that nigger girl Kora Brand. This was the very man he went up to London and was away flowers. That's all.' back to her island. Now's she's mur- he wanted to see, and he at once for a week. He said it was to search "Flowers? But what sort of flow- I'm usually a big success." "I-I infer nothing, sir. I am here "Because I informed her that for dered, he won't like it. 'Sides," ad- saluted him. to procure information-to ask quest the future Brand would take charge | ded | Jeremiah, his mouth full of | tions, not to answer, them. This of her, and would not let her see bread and butter, "Mr. Brand, he patiently. He looked older than

"What good does that do?" "Good? You never will read to ted him in an unusual degree, as in improve your mind, Jemima. Why, truth it had; for without Tera, don't the book say as the detective Brand did not care to return to Koi- you; and now, sir, I'll get to busi- typist meekly. "I went out to look for her when always gets 'old of the enemy of the au. If he did, it would be at the risk ness. You wait for me here and I'll "It's not your business to think!"

Jeremiah nodded three times, and was therefore with no very great time." "No. I walked about for nearly drank his cup to the dregs. "And good-will that he submitted to be

> ther; or you'll never get to Poldew. said Mrs. Slade, who was a virago ficer. "I am a police constable in

"That was in the exercise of my n't it be a warrant?"

tails regarding the past life of the the pearls were gone. Then it was Jeremiah. The way as you and Mr. meaning he at once seized. "Do you villains. Then I looked about me a dead girl could best be learned; and that it crossed my mind she might Mayne be aved to that girl was dis- know any reason why it should be a bit. I noticed the curtains on the graceful, it was. If them gipsies warrant?" he asked sharply. 'adn't gone away, her 'usband, Phar-

"He wasn't her 'usband; only gobrandy from his pocket, and poured that," said he, "and denied having in to be. You 'old yer tongue," ago. I ain't got nothin' to do with of yours?" "I have already said that I do Zara now. Ain't I married to you?" "That you are: and the best day's | avert that." and she was quite willing to marry work it was you ever did in your

"An' I'm goin' to do a better, as to weep. I'll get away." "I ain't cryin', Jerry," said Mrs. Slade hastily, wiping her eves with except-yourself." Johnson raised his head solemnly, her apron; "tell me, lovey, what's this about Mr. Mayne?"

he said, and his answer had all the in' of the body, which I wasn't," This ended the examination for the said the millified Jeremiah; "so I time being, and Mr. Inspector de- arsk'd him a few questions, seein' as mine," said he, and turned away. In the discovery in Johnson's study.

"Them gipsies was---" "Look 'ere; d'yer want me to go?

don't stop rakin' up them gipsies." Dearly would Mrs. Slade have liked There are policemen who in their to develop her embryo quarrel, for not press him further. "What is it own eyes are wholly estimable. In she loved a few high words, "just to Grimleigh dwelt such a one. He was clear the air," as she put it. But an "I have come to speak to you Chard shrugged his shoulders, a lean, solemn, taciturn being, with indulgence to this extent meant that red hair and moustache, a freckled her curiosity might not be gratified "To speak to me!" repeated the : lipping the flask into his pocket, face, and the coldest of blue eyes, —it might possibly even jeopardise shrewdly observant in proportion to the contemplated transfer to Poldew; "Who is-or, rather, who was this their coldness. The man really pos- so with great and praisworthy selfgirl?" he asked, taking out his poc-, sessed capabilities, though for want denial she curbed her tongue, and But that was not his fault. To ar- "Mr Mayne," said Slade, with a "A Polynesian girl from the island rest drunken sailors and seek out scowl at her, "told me as 'ow Mr. rural malefactors of a half-hearted Johnson was in love with this girl,

"All Grimleigh couldn't pay what spector, should we find out the Now, Jeremiah was a married man he owes. Oh! 'e is the murderer, truth.' -married within the last twelve right enough, Jemima; so I'm a go- | "It's a bargain then!" Slade was months to a diminutive, albeit not in' to see Mr. Brand, and find out delighted with the result of this di- at the inquest, and then we'll talk.' "Oh, she was about to return, you over shrewd, black-haired tyrant, what he knows about this parson plomacy. Already he felt worthy to whose greatest of all desires was to chap. Then I'll call on 'im, and rank with the heroes of any of his "Yes, her father, being old and live at Poldew. If only Slade could 'ave a squint round his parlour." | favourite novels. "Now then, Mr.

Johnson flushed and looked troubl- spector Chard, it was not beyond | "Not till I have a complete case with her?" careful, sir-for your own sake be ed. "The confession escaped me in the bounds of probability that the against Mr. Johnson. When I 'ave, 'Yes. She took away some pearls.

"Oh, can't I help, Jeremiah?" "Well," said the policeman in a debts."

"I'll do it, Jeremiah; I'll do it. I son's absence." can easy take up some fish as a gift or three times, and she's got a her. He says he did not." friendly side to me."

may perhaps arrive at some clue to in Farmer Carwell's field the body fate of Tera as the foundation of docq put on his helmet, and left Jenight. You believe me, Mr. Brand; easy task for a lady with a tongue body in the corn." excessively developed longitudinally. "You can't prove that." rarely that a murder occurred in was sweet on the girl, and she'd the jurymen explained it to me. their quiet neighbourhood, and this have nothing to do with him. You While they were out of court making knowledge of the victim, roused their servant, by them bills and letters speech, and decided that my client interest in an extraordinary degree. she picked up, can show that he was must be guilty, or else he wouldn't up?" The inquest was to take place in the in debt, and Mr. Mayne can declare have thought it necessary to employ afternoon, at "The Fisherman's Rest' as Mr. Johnson left the cornfield on so expensive a barrister!" -a hostel near the shed in which the the night the girl ran away." "What is it Jerry? Sit in to your body had been laid out. The town But all this is merely circumstanwas on tip-toe of excitement. Among tial evidence," argued the mission- post, two friends met at the pillar-P.C. Slade hitched up his chair to the witnesses whom Chard intended ary. "Do you happen to know the ship's the table, and loosened his belt the to call was Mr. Johnson; and he "Men have been hanged on as much Jones saw that Binks was looking yer." It is rarely possible. The better to enjoy his breakfast. "I'm sent up the astute Slade to serve the before now. But I dare say we can rather the worse for wear. By this time the minister was be- "No," replied Johnson, coldly; "I goin' to see that Mr. Brand, the minister with a subpoena. Jeremiah make the case stronger. I'm going His nose was skinned, while a faint was delighted at the chance, which, to serve this on Mr. Johnson, so in tinge of purple gave promise of a "Why, Jerry, what's 'e got to do as likely as not, would bring him his study maybe I'll see something fine black eye in a few hours. into the study of the man he suspect- of them pearls." "I've been making inquiries on my ed. He resolved to use his eyes | "If he had the pearls, you may be you've been having a rough time! annoyance, began telling him what to

"What is it?" asked Brand, im- sell the pearls." usual, and a trifle pale. It was evi- the money for them, he'll have paid forgot to remove them from the pots dent that the loss of Tera had affec- his debts.' of his life; for, on learning of his come back after I have had a squint snapped her employer savagely. "All "You have not been overlooked," "Strangled! Was she strangled?" run away; but that she had merely "But Mr. Johnson ain't done it, daughter's death, Buli would as like- round the room, and tell yer my im- I pay you for is to take down my the great man replied with dignity. sionary on the altar of his god. It

> "Who are you?" asked Korah with a growl. "Jeremian Slade." replied the of-

tient. The man was in such a state | "Did the girl know where they don't look at me like that, Jere- this subpoena,"-Slade looked round man.

miah. I know how you and he used anxiously, then approached his mouth

Brand turned a shade paler, and "Zara Lovell wasn't your duty, fixed a keen eye on Slade, whose the subpoena, turning as pale as all "I have my own idea, sir."

"What is your idea?" Slade took time to consider, and pulled his red moustache. "See here, tied back with red, white and blue a little of it into a cup, handed it seen the girl. He left Grimleigh a cried Jeremiah, ferociously. "All Mr. Brand," he said, softly, "do you cords." that's dead and done with two years | want disgrace to fall on that chapel |

"Why, no. I would do anything to

"Well then, sir, don't ask me questions about your parson.' The missionary bent his shaggy up and weak now. "A little wine for had to kill her. No, sir, Finland is leget us to Poldew, if you'll only brows on the man and stroked his 'ear reason. Now, if you're a-goin' beard. "Do you suspect Mr. John-

"Yes I do; but nobody else does, "I!" Brand started back in dis-

may. "Get thee behind me. Satan. "Well. I knowed 'e was at the find- | Why should I suspect him?" Jeremiah tapped him on the chest. "If you hold your tongue, I can hold

clutching his arm. "Man, what do you mean?"

'Cos I'll go, sure enough, if you killed that girl." "Oh!" Brand withdrew his arm with a moan. "I feared so, I greatly feared so. How do you know?" "I'll tell you, if you'll answer my

questions, and work with me." "Any questions I can answer I will:

the consequences of his sin." prove his guilt," said Slade, dryly. gettin' to take three thousand pounds "But see here, it's a chance of his escape I'm offering you. If I tell was coming to the police office to I was a missionary in Koiau, and paltriness of them filled his ambi- Mrs. Slade, her eyes starting out of your parson off, I can tell you. I "I will answer all your inquiries Buli, the high chief. He inclined his village constable was an omnivorous "Mr. Johnson says she ran away," mystery to get promotion. Help me now, sir. Please take me within ear to our faith, and I believe would reader of the detective novel, and added Jeremiah; "but I ain't read to find out who killed the girl, and

icer.

'Inspector Chard of the Poldew of the Poldew to take his deposited the most impenetrable of mysteries. She did run away, Jemina, she only as Slade knew that he could not get derer, he killed the girl in a fit of a man who can't eat anything; in me to take his daughter Tera to He longed for a chance to distin- got as far as that there cornfield, promotion unless the murderer of police office. I came to ask you a England and have her educated in guish himself after the same fashion, There, in the dark night, the vil- Tera was discovered and hanged. with the pearls as he wanted to pay some time." one of our schools, so that she and he chafed that opportunity was lain strangled her in all her youthful However, Korah Brand did not know his debts with. Going on this evi- "H'm!" murmured his colleague one of our schools, so that she with so long withheld. But now his hour beauty' (this was clearly the introduction of the control of the cont had come, as we are told it comes fluence of the detective novelist), which for the sake of the chapel he to all men who know how to wait; "an' stole the jewls to pay 'is debts.' really wished to do- he at once deing the girl as Bithiah, I brought and the discovery of Tera's body in "Lor', cried Mrs. Slade again, cided to accept Slade's offer. "I'll her to England and put her to a the cornfield seemed to promise a "you don't say as Mr. Johnson has help you all I can," he said, "on George Johnson." condition that you don't tell the in-

"Yes, deeply in debt-the follies of thee out.' "He'll find it truer when I've done

"Well, sir, these pearls the girl had

he might sell them, and pay his

"It's a theory." "A very bad one," said Brand, a house with the pearls during John-

"Yes, but Johnson followed her."

"Oh," cried Slade, contemptuous-"Mind you're careful, Jemima- ly, "he'd say anything to save his and, above all, 'old yer tongue." neck. Why, Mr. Herbert Mayne met the prisoner was convicted of bur-Enunciating these words in his him coming from the cornfield in glary, a friend met his counsel outmost majestic manner, the new Vi- which the body was found, that very side and commiserated with him. mima doing her best to cork up the Johnson met the girl there, strangl- friend. "You made a wonderful tantly. information she had received. No ed her, sold the pearls, and hid her speech for the defence, and yet the

In the meantime, Grimleigh was in "We can prove it between us, Mr. a great state of excitement. It was Brand. You can prove as Johnson confessed the barrister, "but one of bag." fact, coupled with their intimate can swear as e' 'ad the pearls. His up their minds, they discussed that

for her; but I dare say it was to ers were they to mark you like

"We must find out if he has." "Very good. I leave that part to

"I can watch his face any'ow, as I serve this subpoena. If 'e's guilty, brought in to him to sign, and his eller, and only came home at long guess I'll twig it—trust me, I ain't eyes started out of his head as he intervals. On one of his returns he read detective stories for nothing." | read: With a complacent nod, Slade made 'Dear Mr. Browne. Write it with about his wanderings. off, and Brand watched him enter the an 'e.' Pure side; his father ras a rand then I came home," he finminister's house. He was absent for gardener. With regard to your let- ished, some ten minutes, during which time ter of-whatever the date is-I can't And did you come in a train. Korah stood staring at the sea, and be expected to read writing like this. daddy?" asked Johnny.

to the missionary's ear, "why should- guessing that Slade had made some discovery.

"Well, I saw Johnson, and he took winder."

"I know, I know," groaned Brand, "vanity and vexation and gauds of the world. Gay curtains they are, "Yes, but one of them cords is

gone, Mr. Brand," cried Slade, exultingly. "We've got 'im. That girl was strangled with a red, white and blue cord. It ain't drawing back the curtain now, No, sir, it's round her throat."

CHAPTER VII.-THE MINISTER'S Slade was present at the inquest. He was deeply interested in the proceedings, and every now and then he might have been seen to smile in a saturnine way. For his own purposes

he had impressed on Brand the necessity of absolute silence concerning "That one of them curtain cords was used to choke the girl proves a good deal," he said, emphatically

as Johnson killed the girl." he was guilty.'

to build up a complete case against but work with vou-why should I do him-facts as he can't deny. Now this window cord is one fact, but "To get that parson chap arrest- for all that, some one might have been in the room, and took it just "No, no. Think of the disgrace to to get Johnson into trouble. Now, Bethgamul. I want him saved from my wife, Jemima, she's as sharp as from next door. I'm afraid your sharp. She's been speaking to old hammering has disturbed him." "We'll think about that when we Mrs. Johnson, who talks a lot. and Mrs. Johnson says as this girl and land began to apologise. her son had a quarrel over her refusing him, afore the murder."

"That strengthens the case against "Hold on, sir. Mrs. Johnson says as the window cord was missing three days afore that row took have become a professed Christian ardently brought into play by the my books for nothin'. Them as does I'll perhaps make things safe for the the girl he wouldn't have got ready notes as to business. place. Now, sir, if Johnson killed club, two doctors started comparing strong that they might have deposed in are depicted as ever able to solve voice was veritably tragic now. "If This was purely a treacherous offer, afore he needed it. If he is the murawkward case," said the first. "It's passion 'cos she was running away fact, he hasn't eaten anything for and that someone, by reasoning afore-

said—as the lawyers say, wasn't "Then you think that our pastor is innocent?" said Brand, nopefully. "I don't say nothing, sir, because I don't see clear. Wait till I see him So at the inquest. Slade was observant of the minister's demeanour. However, he gained little from his scrutiny. Johnson had exhausted his earlier grief, and was cool and collected, and perfectly willing to repeat the story he had told Chard. He answered the questions which missed." duties sufficiently to attract the in- you are. And will you tell all this with him," said Jeremiah, grimly. tary statement. By adopting this the actor angrily. "I'm pretty sick course he was able to keep his secret of being hit!" of the lost and restored bills. Yet several times it was in his mind to tell Chard of the stealthy footsteps and the theft. It was just possible, dered her for those pearls, so that he thought, that someone might have seen him looking at the pearls, and afterwards, ascertaining in the same way that Tera had taken them have followed the girl to murder her for their sake. But after debating the subject in his mind, he decided to hold his peace, and the evidence he gave, while exonerating himself. could throw no light on the dark-

ness which environed the case. (To be Continued.)

After the end of a trial, at which "I can't understand it." said the fools on the jury brought him in !

guilty." "I thought I'd done pretty well," samples back again into that little

Just in time to catch the last

that?" "Might be, sir. But if he's got | "Just the ordinary kind, only she the dry reply.

"But I thought-" began the o

putting in bits of your own!" That same afternoon a letter was Mr. Binks was a commercial trav-

wondering how he could return to his I can quote you the following prices. mission work at Koiau without Tera. "Hi, Thompson, it's that outsider, Absorbed in these thoughts, he fail- Browne. How much shall we stick engine?" departure. For safety, I took charge of them, and they were usually lockof them, an Chard was becoming a trifle impaded up in a drawer of this desk."

am to 'ear you mention it. Oh! if that's what you mean, sir—but ed, to see the triumphant face of the esteemed orders. I am yours very small boy. "Haven't you ever heard this subposes."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Militia Football Team has been beaten by the lads from the rival regiment at Punkville.

So the Slocum manager did a hit of thinking, with the result that on the day of the match, when Punkville came to lunch as usual with Slocum. they found a splendid repast awaiting them, with wines and all sorts of things good to eat but bad for football.

while the home team held back quietly, and the manager began to rub his hands at the thought of an easy victory.

Presently they all filed out to the ground for the contest. The Slocum manager was startled to find there a team of fresh, keenlooking lads, ready for the frav.

"Who are these?" he asked the lunchers suspiciously.

team; we are only the lunching team you know !".

newly-married couple had at last got "Gammon! You know. Johnson with a stumpy finger on the palm of a house, and with joyful hearts were his hand, "but it don't quite show setting things straight.

> about the cord, you were sure that fond, but which was too small to hang from the picture-rail. So he "And I'm sure, now, Mr. Brand- got a nail, and hammered it firmly that I am; but I wants certain facts into the wall. A few minutes later there was a

> > "Oh, John, dear," whispered the bride anxiously, as she peeped out through the window, "it's the man John hastened to greet the visitor,

"That's all right," said the neighbour heartily, "I don't mind the noise a bit. I've only come to ask if you'd mind me hanging a picture on the other end of the nail!"

"I don't know about him," retorted the first. "It's myself I'm thinking about. What on earth am I

comedian was telling of his hard lot to a friend "It's not a bit of good, laddie," he finished. "I shall leave the stage" His friend, in his innocent thoughts

"If you leave the stage you will be

HIS ONLY WANT. It was with high hopes that a commercial traveller called on a certain tradesman. They had never done business with him before, but a friend had given him a good intro-

sir?" he asked, after they had exchanged greetings. "Certainly!" said the tradesman affably. And from an insignificant bag the traveller produced a sur-

out his notebook, and waited expec-

lawyer will take all you have.

Shortly after the arrival of the

"You must allow me to be the judge of a suitable cast," was A few days later, at rehearsal, the chosen was read out, and the

letters and type them out exactly as "You are to be the first banana in "You can't do much in so short a dictated, word for word, without the fruit-market scene."

was telling his five-year-old son all

"And did you see the ears of the

"Yes, sonny."

For many seasons now the Slocum

The visitors did themselves well

"Those? Oh, they are the playing

After weary months of waiting, the

At length John came across a lit-"But even before you found out the picture of which he was very

loud knock at the front door.

to tell him to give up?" Over a glass of lemon-squash, the

agreed with him, but for the sake of politeness, expostulated. "Oh, don't do that!" he cried.

"May I show you my samples.

prisingly large selection of articles. He pointed out their different merits and then waited. "Well, there's only one thing I want." said the tradesman, and the traveller beamed at the thought of opening a new account. He whipped

"What is it?" he asked. "Well," was the reply, "I want to see how 'vou're going to get all those

Father: "I never smoked when I was your age. Will you be able to tell that to your son when you grow Willie: "Not with such a straight face as you do father. You beat me

"In going to law," says a weekly

professional play producer, a young principals in our productions, and

name of the budding Irving was

truly. Thank goodness, that's done !' of the engineers, daddy 23

VALEDICTORY.

Mr I. G. Macdonald, manager of

the London Bank, Beaufort, for 21 and was the guest of the residents of the town and district at a farewell function at the Shire Hall on Friday night, 30th ult. There was a large and representative attendance. During his stay in Beaufort Mr Macdonaid has won the high esteem of all classes of the community because of his winning personality and unassuming ways. He has been closely identified with several local institutions, and being essentially a progressive man, he will be greatly missed. Cr. D. R. Han nah (who presided) made eulogistic reference to the fine qualities of their guest both as a banker and townsman, and wished him and his wife and son a prosperous and happy future at Stawell. The chairman's remarks were heartily endorsed by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon (on behalf of the Ripon War Memorial Committee), Mr P Kelly (clients of the bank), Cr. R. A D. Sinclair (shire president), Mr M. Dames (Mechanics' Institute), Rev. A. H. Ross (St. Andrew's Presbyterian Congregation), Cr. W. H. Hall pin (Agricultural Society), and Mr J. George (Men's Red Cross). Cr. Hannah then presented Mr Macdonald with a wallet of notes (£19), and Mr Kelly handed him a similar wallet containing £5 for Mrs Macdonald. The recipient suitably returned thanks for the gifts and the esteem and appreciation that had been expressed for Mrs Macdonald and himself by the Beaufort people. The hon, secretaries (Messrs Procter and Acton) were ac

corded a vote of thanks. Full report

After a stay of five years in Beau-

fort as postmaster, Mr P. D. Moronev

has been promoted and is being trans-

ferred to Beechworth. The popularity

next issue.

enjoyed by this worthy official was manifested at a farewell function held at the Shire Hall on Monday night, when there was a large and representative gathering of townsmen and district residents. During his sojourn in Beaufort Mr Moroney has not only efficiently done his duty to the department, but has bestowed many favors on the members of the community. He has made no distinctions, and has treated all classes with uniform courtesy and consideration. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president), who presided. paid a glowing tribute to the excellent personal qualities of Mr Moroney, and to the obliging and courteous disposi tion which had characterised him in his official transactions with the people. He wished Mr and Mrs Moroney and family every happiness and prosperity at Beechworth. The chairman's remarks were cordially endorsed and enlarged upon by Rev. Father Close (on behalf of the local Roman Catholics), Mr J. R. Wother spoon (business people), Mr W. Fitz patrick, Mr J. George (who referred to the great kindness and consideration Mr Moroney had shown to people with sick relatives and those who had had sons at the war), Mr W. Gardiner (nostal staff). Dr. G. A. Eadie, Mr. Percy Kelly (telephone subscribers). Mr J. G. Macdonald, Cr. D. R. Hattnah (residents of Stockyard Hill), Mr Chas. Flynn (the people of Waterloo). and Mr E. J. Muntz. After speaking in a similar strain, Cr. W. H. Halpin presented Mr Moroney with a wallet

ciprocated the kindness and courtesv shown to him by the residents of Beaufort and district. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and W. H. Halpin acted as secretaries. Full report held over. Cr. Sinclair, president of Ripon Shire. has convened a public meeting for Monday evening, at the Shire Hall, with a

containing £25 in notes, as a token of

esteem from the people of the town

and district. The recipient made a

suitable response, in the course of

which he heartily thanked the people

for their gift and his staff for their

loyal co-operation. He had only re-

that Alka Glenister, of Beaufort, accidentally gashed his foot whilst cutting wood, whereas it was Reg. Glenister who met with the mishap. Four stitches were inserted.

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Mr J. G. Macdonald, manager of the London Bank, Beaufort, for 21 the London transferred to Stawell, years, is being transferred to Stawell. and was the guest of the residents of the town and district at a farewell function at the Shire Hall on Friday night, 30th ult. There was a large and representative attendance. During his stay in Beaufort Mr Macdonald has won the high esteem of all classes of the community because of his winning personality and unassuming ways. maining £5 for Mrs Macdonald. Lee recipient suitably returned thanks orgintien that had been expressed for Mrs Macdonald and himself by the the entert people. The hon, secretaries Procter and Acton) were ac

At a stay of five years in Beauployed by this worthy official was manifested at a farewell function held at the Shire Hall on Monday night, about there was a large and repremative gathering of townsmen and istrict residents. During his sojourn Father Close (on behalf of the local loyal co-operation. He had only reiprocated the kindness and courtesy

has convened a public meeting for Monview to forming a branch of the Country Townspeople's League.

It was reported in our last issue that Alka Glenister, of Beaufort, accidentaily gashed his foot whilst cutting wood, whereas it was Reg. Glenister who met with the mishap. Four stitches were inserted.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents. GOLDEN EGGS AND OTHER THINGS.

To the Editor, Riponshire Advocate. Dear Sir, -My simple explanation of a certain church matter was no doubt clear to most of your readers, but there is evidently at least one "dark place" which the "flood of light" has not been able to penetrate, or else your correspondent, to gratify some personal ill-will best known to himself, pretends to find a sting in the tail of ming personal.

He has been closely identified with injury from behind safe cover, which he is my letter, in order to do me some spiteful several local institutions, and being not sport enough to do in the open. I essentially a progressive man, he will incline to the latter theory, and therefore be greatly missed. Cr. D. R. Han. conclude that no matter what he might say about "birds of the A.I.F. strain," he nah (who presided) made eulogistic say about "birds of the A.I.F. strain," he himself is a bird of totally different feather. reference to the fine qualities of their I said it was a safe and simple thing to guest both as a banker and townsman, thrash a parson, because he is supposed to and wished him and his wife and son turn the other cheek and not answer back. and wished him and his wife and son a prosperous and happy future at made it safer still by shooting at him in the dark from behind a hedge. As he could were heartily endorsed by Mr J. R. net be owned for a soldier, we hope he is Wotherspoon (on behalf of the Ripon | not a Presbyterian. Traitor is an ugly War Memorial Committee), Mr P. word, and just in case any of our people should by any apparent defection fall under Kelly elients of the bank), Cr. R. A. should by any apparent defection fail under suspicion, I here make special appeal to 1) Sanciair (shire president), Mr M. their loyalty. But as we have no way of Dame's (Mechanics' Institute), Rev. finding where he really belongs, we cannot 1. It Ross (St. Andrew's Presby- say whether the Church in general would teriar Congregation), Cr. W. H. Hal. go smash, or whether she would be any pin Agricultural Society), and Mr J. poorer if he were, like Judas, to go out and excellence in all departments of the and hang himself. Perhaps I have given and excellence in all departments of the George (Men's Red Cross). Cr. Han- offence by referring to the large landowners then presented Mr Macdonald as geese; but it cannot be denied that not with a wallet of notes (£19), and Mr only the Beaufort churches, but all the put new heart into the Beaufort team. hally handed him a similar wallet public institutions and the town generally. have benefited for many years by their "golden eggs." And when the owners are now likely to disappear, am I expected to the gifts and the esteem and ap- call on the Beaufort p-ople and cry and lament the killing of the "geese"? And is it wrong on the other hand to presume that there will be increased production and prosperity? And is it wrong, Mr. Editor, for me to exhort Beaufort to put its heels wote of thanks. Full report together and support its own local institutions? Is a clergyman to be pilloried because he ventures to hope that the Christian will prosper under the new reg me, so s postmaster, Mr P. D. Moroney that nobody need lament? As to the fear as been promoted and is being trans- of loss in church revenue, we received from terred to Beechworth. The popularity the Trawalla church for the past year £33. The possibilities of the new settlement were spoken of in committee. It was considered that much help could not be expected for some time to come from new settlers just beginning an uphill struggle to make homes for themselves. It was therefore decided that our Beaufort people would cheerfully undertake the additional responsibility. in Beaufort Mr Moroney has not only This is the lead I said would need to be - diciently done his duty to the depart- followed more generally—that is to say by ent, but has bestowed many favors the other churches. And here "Aussie" the members of the community. He might reasonably have made the only retort my letter called for, by telling me to mind my letter called for, by telling me to mind my own business. I deny that I or any treated all classes with uniform cour- other clergyman should have been in the the obliging and courteous disposi- or the church wants to drag the latter ceeded in breaking through, and Jensen tion which had characterised him in into it. I certainly don't intend to drag his official transactions with the it into the church, though I confess to having preached once in Beaufort on the subject. Anyone who accuses me of silence Moraney and family every happiness on the matter is, to put it mildly, exercisand prosperity at Beechworth. The ing great economy of the truth. What I hairman's remarks were cordially had to say, however, I said not from the endorsed and enlarged upon by Rev. pulpit, nor from under the cover of a nomde plume, but in the proper place—the floor of the R.S. League. And even when the Roman Catholics), Mr J. R. Wother- Diggers did not see eye to eye with me, spoon (business people), Mr W. Fitz- they always accorded me a conrteous hearpatrick, Mr J. George (who referred to ing. I don't believe any one of them the great kindness and consideration conscience honestly in what I considered Mr Moroney had shown to people with the interests of the League. Whatever sick relatives and those who had had the soldiers may or may not have me to sons at the war), Mr W. Gardiner thank for, I doubt if they have anything postal staff), Dr. G. A. Eadie, Mr at all to thank this hidden champion for. They have learned in other fields the folly Percy Kelly (telephone subscribers), of pushing an attack beyond a certain limit, and being wise, they will make the mah (residents of Stockyard Hill), Mr | best use of their victory, without wanting Chas. Flynn (the people of Waterloo), to stand on the corpse and crow. We all and Mr E. J. Muntz. After speaking hope "the A.I F. birds" will lay "silver in a similar strain, Cr. W. H. Halpin eggs" in plenty. But none know better than the men themselves that there will presented Mr Moroney with a wallet probably be much pain-parturition in the containing £25 in notes, as a token of shape of jolly hard work for some years to esteem from the people of the town come. In the meantime they are not going and district. The recipient made a to fall out with the Christian Church, or "the business men in the town" either. uitable response, in the course of It is quite likely they may want to ask a which he heartily thanked the people favor or two of the latter while the "silver tor their gift and his staff for their leggs" are a-coming. I have no doubt the business men will turn out good friends in the long run, and stand behind them in the common welfare. But in any case a shown to him by the residents of bird that knows its job will not cackle till Beaufort and district. Messrs J. R. after the egg is laid. I regard the letter Wotherspoon and W. H. Halpin acted of your correspondent from start to finish as a mere bait scattered abroad to poison as secretaries. Full report held over. the minds of the soldiers against a fellow-Cr. Sinclair, president of Ripon Shire, Digger, and thrown furtively into the back yard of my church, while I am supposed day evening, at the Shire Hall, with a to be safely on the chain. As the dogpoisoning episode is almost simultaneous, it may be worth while for a number of interested townsfolk to keep a sharp lookout for the man who is capable of that kind

> your courtesy, I remain, yours, etc., A. HAMILTON ROSS. St. Andrew's Manse, Aug. 4th, 1920.

FOOTBALL.

Being the lowest on the premiership list in the Learmonth district football competition for the Halls' cup, the Beaufort team have been dubbed the die-hards" by that inveterate wag, the secretary. A pleasant surprise was sprung on their supporters on Saturday, however, when they met Learmonth on the local ground, and beat the visitors by the smallest possible margin of one minor point. Learmonth have won more matches than any team to date, and are regarded as the most formidable combination in the association. Therefore even Beaufort's most optimistic followers did not anticipate a victory. There was a good attendance of the public, and the most interesting and exciting game of the season was witnessed. Jensen was in charge of the visiting team, and Jack Glover captained the locals. Nankervis, the central umpire, was prompt and consistent in his decisions, and gave both sides the maximum amount of satisfaction. The field was in a very sloppy condition, and the greasiness of the ball made it difficult to handle. Despite these drawbacks, a fast, clean, friendly game was played. The wet ground was decidedly in Beaufort's favor, and although vastly improved form was shown by the local players, it is extremely doubtful whether they could have defeated Lear-whether they could have defeated Lear-was doing fine work for Beaufort on the was doing fine work for Beaufort on the ust, 277. December, 248. September, 349; June, 314; July, 327; Augwas doing fine work for Beaufort on the ust, 278. September, 616; October, 437; November, 278. September, 616; October, 437; November, 278. whether they could have defeated Learmonth on a dry day; the latter being centre line) marked and sent the ball and excellence in all departments of the game. The win, however, was highly creditable and well-deserved, and will put new heart into the Beaufort team. Learmonth put a strong combination into the field, and were out for a win. Cheeseman was missing from the Beaufort team and scored Beaufort's sixth Cheeseman was missing from the Beaufort team. Cheeseman was missing from the Beau-smartly and scored Beaufort's sixth fort team, and a couple of emergencies goal, placing the home team one point fort team, and a couple of emergencies were given a trial. Beaufort, with a slight wind in their favor, opened auspiciously. They attacked with great piciously. They attacked with great leather out of the ruck, and it passed on leather out of the ruck, and it passed on leather out of the ruck, and it passed on leather out of the ruck, and it passed on leather out of the ruck, and it passed on leather out of the ruck, and it passed on leather out of the ruck, and it passed on leather out of the ruck and it passed on leather dash and vim, and Hay was not long in snapping a major point. Another sharp attack was frustrated by Hender, but a rushed out of bounds. A second or two few seconds later Hay raised one flag for Beaufort. Ned Muntz quickly followed this up with a goal, scored as the result of a free kick. From centre Haggis shortly afterwards passed the leather to the trusty Doug. Rogers, who again raise the twin flags for Beaufort. Learmonth now took a hand in the game, and notched a minor point. After a period of give and take play, Learmonth pressed an attack nome, and J. Ryan registered their first goal. Quarter-time scores-Beaufort, 3 goals behind; Learmonth, 1 goal 1 behind Beaufort were the first to score in the second term, Doug. Rogers marking from Muntz and notching their fourth goal. The same player added a behind to Beaufort's tally soon afterwards. dashes, and Walker scored a behind for opponent), H. Martinez, Les. Stevenson, was accorded Messrs Muntz, Halpin, Learmonth then made a series of them from a long-distance shot. Hender and Den. White each added a goal play occasionally. V. Martin (an emer-kindness at various times in motoring sinclair (shire president), who presided, paid a glowing tribute to the excellent personal qualities of Mr Moroney, and the obliging and courteous disposi
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to the president, who presided, movement is directed by far more suitable to the visitors' score in quick succession. The cry of "sectarianism" is fence work for Beaufort by Tom Rolling through and Lorson One of Hender's goals was the result of the visitors o sent up one flag for them. Ere many a snap-shot along the ground. During the 2 p.m. goods train to-day (Satur seconds had passed, Jensen put both was injured, and had to afterwards obthe goal-umpire's flags in motion; this placing Learmonth one behind in the tain surgical attention. lead. A free kick to Hender resulted in a minor point being notched for the visitors. Hender shortly afterwards had another shot with better success; Learmonth's fifth goal being registered. Beaufort renewed their attack and Hay had a snap-shot, the ball being marked a few inches from the sticks just as half-time was called. The scores then were-Learmonth, 5 goals 4 behinds; Beaufort, 4 goals 2 behinds. After the interval Beaufort made a series of strong attacks, but were held in check! by the Learmonth back line, and the ball repeatedly forced out of bounds. At this stage Wallish was playing a remarkably cool, clever game on the forward left wing, and after much hard work sent the leather into position, where Jack Glover secured it and snapped a minor point for the home team. Beaufort were evidently making a "big push," and the ball repeatedly went out of bounds on the forward left wing near Liddle, 102-24-78. Mrs Betheras ing well, and that the function should goal. Throughout these attacks the and A. Betheras (109-26-83) were be a great success. The meeting reresourceful Wallish was particularly noticeable for his brilliant play and strenuous work. A free kick to Les. Stevenson about half-forward gave ing third. To-day (Saturday) an appetition. Beaufort a chance. Stevenson sent the ball into position, and it was rushed through the behind posts. Some of the barrackers asserted that the leather hit the post, but the point was allowed for Beaufort by the Learmonth goal-umpire. on the ground at this juncture, and em- in the former match, was again flooded 1-12 yds. contain 1 acre. barrassing both the players and goalumpire. Jos. Nicholson (who was playing well) passed the ball to Ned Muntz; ferred the scene of activities to the opposite end of the field. Through the of thing. With apology for answering an anonymous letter, and thanking you for sixth goal. Three-quarter-time scores

lead, but did not score throughout its duration. They attacked immediately, but King and Wallish checked their forward rush. The visitors broke through later, and Jensen sent the ball well forward, but nothing was scored. Even play followed on the centre left wing. A determined attack by Learmonth sent the leather out of bounds near goal. There was further give and take play, and good work by Doug. Rogers and Muntz looked promising for Beaufort, but there was nothing doing. Before long Muntz sent the ball into a good forward position, where Bob 'Davis and Doug. Rogers made a good attempt, against heavy odds, to utilise it. Les. Stevenson booted the leather along the ground unerringly, but a Learmonth man marked it right in front of the sticks. Another Beaufort attack forced the ball out of bounds on the forward right wing. Shortly after Doug. Rogers added a minor point to Beaufort's score. Tom Rodgers obtained a free kick, and again Rodgers obtained a free kick, and again Rodgers obtained a free kick, and again ust, 176; September, 613; October, 119; Novemsent the ball into Beaufort's forward area, but it was forced out of bounds on the left wing near goal. Muntz sent the oval to Hay, who registered Beaufort's fifth goal amidst great applause. Learmonth's lead was thus reduced to learn the beaufort's fifth goal amidst great applause. Learmonth's lead was thus reduced to learn the left wing near goal. Muntz sent the oval to Hay, who registered Beaufort's fifth goal amidst great applause. Learmonth's lead was thus reduced to learn the five points, and their supporters comcentre line) marked and sent the ball forward again. Soon after King received a free kick, but there was no outleather out of the ruck, and it passed on to Muntz and Doug. Rogers, but was later time was called. Beaufort's win was undoubtedly due to the splendid work in this term of Wallish, Hay, Muntz, Doug. Rogers, Bob Davis, and King. Final scores-Beaufort, 6 goals, 5 behinds (41 points); Learmonth, 6 goals, 4 behinds (40 points). For the visitors good form was shown by Hender, Jensen, Ryan (3), Lang, Dean, Smith, Whatley, and Medwell, and especially by Hender, Jensen, and two donald to provide a trophy for the of the Ryan Bros., whose football is of a quality which young players should carefully note and strive to emulate. Beaufort's best men were Wallish, Hay, Doug. Rogers, E. Muntz, W. King, L. that perhaps Mr Macdonald might be Sandilant, J. Nicholson, T. Rodgers, and persuaded to allow the amount to go R. Davis. Of the remainder of the team, Haggis (who marks and kicks well. but has a tendency to stand off his present liabilities. A vote of thanks and Skene were conspicuous for good Kelly, Hannah, and Cougle for their One of Hender's goals was the result of tain if a carriage could be attached to the game, J. Eliis, a Beaufort player,

To-day (Saturday) Beaufort visit Burrumbeet. At Waubra on Saturday Burrumbeet

(4 goals 9 behinds) beat Waubra (2 goals 14 behinds). The position of clubs in the premier-

ship list is as follows:-Learmonth-Played 14, won 9, lost 4,

drawn 1, points 38. Burrumbeet-Played 12, won 7, lost 5. points 28.

Waubra-Played 13, won 6, lost 6, drawn 1, points 26. Beaufort-Played 10, won 3, lost 7, forfeited 2, points 12.

There was a good attendance of members of the Beaufort Golf Club at the local links on Saturday, when a mixed doubles competition was played proach and putting competition for there will also be a working-bee.

The public were foolishly encroaching Thursday afternoon. The ground, as yds. contain 1 acre. 70 yds. by 68 in places. The game resulted in a draw, each team scoring 2 goals, 7 be a snap-shot and kicked it out of bounds. Lidgerwood Beaufort. Goal kickers --Learmonth-6 goals 4 behinds; Beauopened the closing term two goals in the Lardner.

BEAUFORT RAINFALL

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1910.-January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April. 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ember, 164; December, 183.

1911.—Jauuary, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 331; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49; December, 391.

December, 361. 1915.—January, 145; February, 31; March, 60;

December, 221.

Twenty-five members and supporters attended a general meeting of the Beaufort Football Club on Tuesday night. Mr P. Kelly (president) occupied the chair. It was decided to get in touch with Messrs Roche or Clymo, coaches to Ballarat senior clubs, with regard to coaching the team for the final matches. A donation of £1/1/ has been promised by Mr J. G. Macmost popular or best all round player. This was received with thanks, but several players and supporters thought to the funds of the club, so as to meet day) by which players and supporters are travelling to Burrumbeet. This has since been arranged. It was resolved that in future all money for car hire be pooled, so as to make players' travelling expenses a good deal lighter than at present. A vote of thanks was accorded Messrs Sinclair and Bennett for promising additional donations.

During the week one case of diphtheria has been reported at the Shire office, Beaufort. Measles are still prevalent, most of the patients being chil-

At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night, arrangements for the forthcoming plain and fancy dress ball, to be held on over 18 holes. The winning pair were Wednesday next, were completed. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon and Jas. It was reported that tickets were sellrunners-up; Mrs D. R. Hannah and solved to give two trophies for fancy R. A. D. Sinclair (123-38-85) be-1 dress, also to hold a waltzing com-

WHAT IS AN ACRE?—5 yds. by 968 ladies and men will be played, and yds. contain 1 acre. 10 yds. by 48x yds. contain 1 acre. 20 yds. by 242 Football teams from Beaufort and yds. contain 1 acre. 40 yds. by 121 Waterloo schools met at Beaufort on yds. contain one acre. 80 yds. by 601

STACK MEASUREMENT.—To find the contents of an oblong stack with perthe latter sending it on to Hay, who had hinds. Laney captained Waterloo and pendicular ends, multiply the length by the average width (between bottom Learmonth then attacked, and trans- Waterloo, Lyttle and Laney; Beau, and eaves) and the product by the fort, Lidgerwood and Cole. Water- height from the ground to the eaves. instrumentality of Walker and Ryan, loo's best players were Laney (the pick | For the top multiply the area at the Irvine was given possession of the of the tield), Rutherford, Gardner, eaves by half the height to the right. leather, and he scored Learmonth's Smith, and Newey. For Beaufort good The weight may be ascertained very form was shown by I. Lowe, Lidger- accurately by measuring the cubic confort, 4 goals 4 behinds. Learmonth wood, Broadbent, Bennett, Hill, and tents of a truss, and from this calculating the height of a cubic foot.