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RIPONSHIRE REPORTS.

The following reports were read at the monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council on Monday reported as follows:-

Mr Williams' application to lease road. and perfectly safe for old and young. think it would be a good thing if Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. arrangements could be made to lease balance of it.—Granted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and McDonald. 2. Work on Stockyard Hill road, as far

as metal is concerned, will be finished in a few days. After that I propose metalling hollow on Lake Goldsmith road near the N.R. boundary, and continuing the quartz. The men can then put in culvert on Stockyard Hill road.— Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Hannah; the engineer informing the latter that the actual cost of putting quartz on this road in the North Riding was £93, but he took all the men off the West Riding to do it.

3. Mr J. Madden has completed his

contract on the Skipton road, but Mr Bradshaw cannot do much more till crushing starts.-Received. 4. There are only about five contracts now on hand, details of position being submitted separately.—Received. The treasurer (M: E. J. Muntz) reported that £429/11/ had been received and banked since last report; that £391/11/3 had been paid by cheques; that the overdraft was £1525/16/1, as against £1563/15/10, at last report; and that the Cr. to the vermin destruction

/c. was £79/14/5.—Received. The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of was as follows:-North, Dr. £914/11/6; East, Dr. £219/12/6; West, Dr. £65/5/9; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £567/10/11; trust a/c., Cr. £214/10/6; total Cr. balances, £214/10/6; Dr. balances, £1767/0/8; net Dr. balance, £1552/10/2.—Received.

The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 5th ult., Crs. Sinclair, Beggs and Halpin being present, it was resolved—That no objection be offered to application of P. L. George for land at Poverty Point on the Beaufort Common; that the services of H. Norman be available to the Honor Avenue committee for the planting of trees in the avenue; that the North Riding councilors meet at Ball's bridge at 3.45 p.m. on Monday, 19th July, to inspect road thronga Mr Ball's property and the matter of a proposed road on creek frontage; that Crs. Sinclair and Halpin inspect the tree guards in Neill and State of the cree guards. in Neill and Speke streets, with a view of replanting; that if Mr Lonie fills up the footpath at his house, the council will put

in a pipe to carry the water into Speke

Hannah and Stewart; the president and Cr. Halpin assuring Cr. Hannah that the Obtain from your chemist or store a reason why they permitted this land on the common to go was because it was no l good to them, as they were not allowed to ring the timber. The machinery committee reported that at a meeting held on 5th ult., Crs. Han-

superior qualty cough, influenza and sore resolved. That Reilly Bros. enquiry for needed, the mixing being a matter of but engineer be authorised to obtain set of hire of crusher be not considered; that the bellows; that the engineer be authorised to obtain chain elevator for the crusher in lieu of belts.-Adopted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Roddis.

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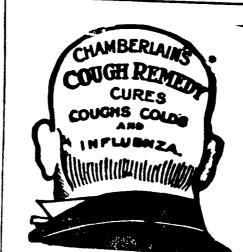
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ROADKNIGHT-WATKIN.-On the 21st of July, 1920, at St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, by the Rev. W. C. Wood, Leslie Alfred, and D. second son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. J's.P.) Roadknight, "Warrawitta," Geelong, to Joyce Lesley, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. E. Watkin, "Belmont," Beaufort.

IN MEMORIAM.

Oh, for the touch of that generous hand, And the sound of that voice that is stilled.

Dear is the memory he left behind, Of one so generous, true, and kind; His memory is as dear to-day As the hour he passed away. -Inserted by his loving daughter, Lizzie DICKMAN.—In loving memory of our darling little son and dear brother, William Matthew. who died on 8th August, 1919.

He was our dear little snowdrop A sweet little flower from birth, So God called him back to heaven, Before he was spoiled by this earth

-Inserted by his loving father, mother, sisters IRVINE.-In fond and loving memory of our dear cousin, Florence Irvine, who departed this life on 5th August, 1919; also darling little Nellie, on 13th August, 1919. "Gone, but not forgotten."—Inserted by T. and S. Cleary and family.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

THE family of the late Mrs. Holdsworth, "Bradford," Beaufort, desire to thank their many kind friends for letters, telegrams, visits, floral tributes, and expressions of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement, especially mentioning Dr. Humphreys for his kind and unremitting attention. Will all friends please accept this intimation, as we find it impossible to answer

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1920.

The rainfall at Beaufort for July the same month last year. For the travelling for 35 years. seven months 10.62 inches have been recorded, compared with 11.50 inches for the same period of 1919.

Twenty-one points of rain fell at on Thursday night 16 points fell, and granted. n Friday five points were registered, A debt case was struck out, having making a total for the week of 105 heen settled.

The Beaufort Methodist Church an niversary was celebrated at special services on Sunday and Monday services on Sunday and Monday last, 10th July.

which were well attended. Interest- Mr M. Lazarus appeared for comstrumental music and accompaniments | had a lethal weapon, if he were the ag-

The death occurred at Langi-Kal-Little Bendigo, and leaves three sons and a married daughter to mourn their loss. The remains of deceased were interred in the Bourfort Country of the worst he had seen of the kind. The interred in the Beaufort Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon, the funeral being attended by a number of friends of the family. The coffin was covered with Exchange, Melbourne). Messrs George and William Greenwood (sons of destated on oath that on 10th July he was ceased), J. Hill (nephew), and George, at the Stoneleigh cabin. He owed for James, and Albert Vowles acted as a week and a half's mess account. Sevcoffin-bearers. Rev. W. C. Wood con-ducted the Anglican burial service. "What about this b—mess account?"

Mr Wm. Laird Jay, a former resident of Trawalla, passed away at Ararat on Monday. The deceased was 42 years of age, and leaves a brother (experiment) to the fire-place, and another in the fire-place over at the end of the quarter was carried on by the voice of the men to the fire-place, and another in the fire-place over at the end of the quarter was carried on by the voice of the men to the fire-place, and another in the fire-place over at the end of the quarter was carried on by the voice of the men to the fire-place, and another in the fire-place over at the end of the quarter was carried on by the voice of the men to the fire-place, and another in the fire-place. Defendent in the fire-place of the fire-place of the fire-place of the fire-place, and another in the fire-place over at the end of the quarter was carried on by the voice of the men to the fire-place of the Const. F. Jay, of Trawalla and Ouyen, take that."

funeral arrangements locally.

The cough that is contracted in the win- voice of the men-

ter and continues though the spring and summer, generally indicates some throat or lung trouble, and should not be neglected. You cannot get a better medicine for coughs of this description than

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

MONDAY, 2ND AUGUST, 1920. (Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., home to Beaufort after 12 o'clock. and D. R. Hannah and Gilbert Smith, Sandliant and McCracken remained in ing, and there was an unusually large swear he did not talk to him. He did subpæna by Jaensch.

attendance of the public. RAMWAY CASES. John F. Hefferin, an officer of the Vic- did not say witness had treated Fenton speech. torian Railways Commissioners, pro-shabbily. ceeded against Lawrence Alexander To the P.M.—He wanted to have the tate before using his fists. BAIN.—In loving memory of my dear father, who passed peacefully away at St. Enoch's, Stockyard Miller on a charge of having, on 2nd 8/5 deducted from his 24/. Fenton did James Vanotti, gardener, Stoneleigh, Hill. on 1st August, 1900.

June between Resufort and Burrum- not refuse, but gave him no satisfaction, sworn, stated, that defendant was of having neither free pass nor ticket en- why he should not have the 8/5. titling him to same.

Mr J. B. Pearson, who prosecuted, to injury. said this man had been travelling on a The P.M. read a written explanation | leigh.

Defendant we s fined 10%, with £1/16/ knocked him into the fire-place. Defenter he had advanced £22 out of his own

Alfred Foye, who did not appear, was on the jaw as he was coming out of the To Mr Lazarus—He saw Jaensch go similarly charged, the offence having fire-place, and then ran out after another into his room after an argument. taken place between Ararat and Tra- man named Willox. walla on 10th May. Mr Pearson said in this case defendant was charged with travelling on an ex-

Conductor Joseph Sells stated that he saw defendant on the date in question the accounts. on the train. The ticket was 21 days out of time. When questioned as to the miponshire Advocate, by did not know and the ticket had been his fare from Trawalla to Melbourne, which was about 11/. The P.M. read a letter from defendant

in which he stated that his brother would be present to give an explanation. John Edward Foyegave evidence that Footscray and understood that he got an ordinary ticket and not an excursion one Several local items are unavoidably He thought it available for a month and gave it to his brother, neither having ton had been sore about what Jaensch British fashion.

any intention to defraud. had been saying about him. To Mr Pearson—He was not aware he was 259 points, against 236 points for was transferring the ticket, and had been The P.M. informed witness that tickets were not transferable. Defendant was fined 10/, with £1/16/

A similar charge was made against Beaufort on Saturday, and on Tuesday night there was a good downpour; 56 points being peristored. On World 26th April between Ballarat and Ararat. Jaensch gave Fenton no provocation. points being registered. On Wednes- As the summons had not been served, day night nine points were recorded, an extension of same for a month was

UNLAWPUL ASSAULT.

ing and helpful addresses were de-livered by Rey E H Coltage Suit | plainant, and Mr Pearson defended. Mr Lazarus outlined the evidence, livered by Rev. E. H. Coltman. Suitable hymns were sung by the choir should be inflicted. His opinion was and congregation, and the former also that a man who could use his hands contributed special anthens. The in ought to be punished as much as if he

were nicely played by Jackson's String gressor.

All witnesses were ordered out of Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort,

Kalon Monday of Mr Wm. Greenwood, sworn, stated that on 10th July he uncle of Mrs Jas Vowles of that uncle of Mrs Jas. Vowles, of that from extensive facial abrasions, severe Death was due to a heart com- contusion to the lower jaw, and depres-The deceased, who was 60 sion of the nasal bones. The nasal years of age, followed mining pursuits bones were fractured (one being a comin the Beaufort district some years pound fracture) and the mucus membrane lacerated. The right eye was ago, but afterwards resided elsewhere, blackened. His fee for services to comand only returned to Beaufort a few plainant then and for some time after weeks back. He was a native of was £5/5/. The injuries were consis-

floral tributes of sympathy (including a There was no evidence of previous inspecial wreath from the Telephone jury to Jaensch's face as far as he could

ducted the Anglican burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, Defendant told complainant he bad to pay 24/a week. Complainant got the arried out the mortuary arrangements. money, and then asked about the bal-

To Mr Pearson—Complainant had less cost of stamps and postal notes. sisters. On Monday evening the body was brought to Beaufort for interment in the local cemetery, the funeral proceeding thence from the railway station. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs Geo. Vowles, Peter Grant, W. McCallum, and L. Smith; the pall-bearers being Messrs Thos.

Rodgers, W. H. Halpin, H. Smith, and T. McNaughton. Rev. W. C. Wood read the Church of England burial service. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, had charge of the dertaker, Beaufort, had charge of the respect. Before the scuffle he asked ing room, and told them they were to Fenton about the balance, but that had leave 24/, and the balance would be sent Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a Ford Car gives. Nothing to approach the Ford. Lowest in first cost, and the most economical in upkeep. J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort District Agents. Dunlop Tyres that occasion to ask defendant what said there always had been. Jaensch that occasion to ask defendant what said there always had been. Jaensch still kent saving there was not a balnothing to do with what followed. The to them Jaensch said nothing about Particulars of the Commonwealth's second peace loan appear in this issue.

The annual election of Ripon Shire councillors is announced for Thursday, 25th inst. Nominations must be lodged with the shire secretary by 4 p.m. on Thursday next.

The Ripon Soldiers' League has arranged a free lecture on "Hints on Conducting a Mixed Farm Successfully," by Mr H. A. Mullet, B.Sc., Chief Field Officer of the Victorian State Agricultural Department, in the Shire Hall, on the special second peace loan appear in this issue, they had to pay to square up the mess still kept saying there was not a balance-sheet, and after that defendant hit him. Defendant was about 3ft. from complainant. Jaensch just and went away. There were 14 of them, and when leaving they were entitled to 8/5 per man. If a man left in the middle of a quarter the money was sent on at the end of the quarter, but he left 10 days after the end of a quarter. Fenton said the award rate was 24/ a week. McCracken did not say they should not pay more than 9%d a meal, and Fenton did not say he would not say any they should not pay more than 9%d a meal, and Fenton did not say he would not say he would not say any they should not pay more than 9%d a meal, and Fenton did not say he would not say he would not say he done and will certainly be may be done and will certainly be may not the mess still left that defendant hit him. Defendant was about 3ft. from complainant. Jaensch ight and effendant struck. In the middle of the date of the say and the head of the man of the

Wednesday evening next.

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c.

have to make up the difference. Fendon when and freshness to the say he would not take the responsibility ters, and the last account was paid on the last accoun Upon defending counsel further questioning Jaensch, Mr Lazarus said, "Don't insult the witness."

and the others coming to the kennels to see him. Next morning he did not see Jaensch go into his room and get the money. Jaensch asked him to the kennels to see him. Next morning he did not see Jaensch asked him to the kennels to see him. Next morning he did not see

Don't insult the witness."

Mr Pearson—Don't play to the gallery.

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fore. Fenton did not give any warning his hands. The balance-sheet and re-before striking him. Complainant had ceipted accounts were put on the table no time to defend himself. He did not see anyone else butt in. Witness drove home to Regular after 12 ciclosk (in large) and in the stable of the second stable of the second

dant hit Jaensch a heavy swinging blow pocket.

chance to defend himself.

To Mr Pearson-He would not con-

nimself and the other men.

absolutely irrevelant.

among the elementaries.

"plug" them if they dared to look at it. Defendant to Mr Lazarus—He had not the room some time after, but he did not talked the case over with Vanotti, but A long list of cases came up for hear- remember seeing Vanotti, and would not knew Vanotti had been served with a not say to Vanotti," "Ill make it hot for him: I'll summon him." Vanotti defendant time, as he hesitated in nis

Mr Lazarus—A pity he did not hesi-

June, between Beaufort and Burrum-instrefuse, but gave him no satisfaction is worn, stated that defendant was of beet, taken a seat in a railway carriage, | To Mr Lazarus—He did not know now good character. He was in the reading room on the morning of the 10th, and Mr Lazarus—Talk about adding insult related the conversation that took place between Jaensch and Fenton. The George McCracken, laborer, Beaufort, others were only agreeable to paying second-class ticket in a first-class com- sworn, stated that he was present on 91d. They argued over a balance-sheet, 10th July in the reading room at Stone- and witness corroborated Fenton's When Jaensch arrived Fenton statement that there had been a balreceived from defendant, who did not said, "What about this b- mess ance-sheet each quarter. When the account?" Jaensch got the 24/ Fenton scuffle occurred, witness went outside. Wm. McCawley, checker on the Vic- asked for, and asked about the balance He afterwards went back, and saw torian Railways, gave evidence as to the from last quarter. Jaensch, Sandilant, Jaensch and told him that he had not offence. Defendant said he rushed in at and Willox said they had not seen a treated Fenton rightly, as he had done the last minute and forgot to change at balance-sheet. Fenton struck Jaensch all this work and got nothing for it, and the next station. He was travelling and Sandilant, and afterwards swung that Fenton went into Beaufort once a with a friend who had a first-class ticket. | Jaensch a heavy blow on the jaw and | week and it cost him 6/, and one quar-

> Jaensch said, "Here's the award rate." To Mr Pearson-He did not interfere, He saw Fenton walk up to Jaensch because he wondered if his turn were after the latter said there was no balcoming next. (Laughter). Sandilant ance-sheet, and witness then rushed out only spoke a word. Witness was not of the room.

dissatisfied with the way Fenton kept | The P.M. felt that Fenton had been a he accounts.
Daniel Bending, laborer, Beaufort, bit harried in some way. Jaensch's money was concerned, and he had a gave corroborative evidence. Fenton, right to know what the balance-sheet before striking Jaensch, called him "a was. It had hurt Fenton a bit, who felt he did not know, and the ticket had been rotten German b--. Jaensch gave it reflected on his honesty. Defendant given to him by his brother. Foye paid this man no provocation, and had no had been handling up to £408 a quarter, and had given a fair, honest account. To Mr Pearson—Jaensch, before the As Vanotti had said, there were the assault, said, "What about the balance-balance-sheets and receipted accounts sheet? It ought to be posted up in the to be inspected. In the 12 months he hut." Witness was awake, and was not was there Jaensch never asked about yawning or just looking at the floor. the accounts before until he was leaving, Laughter). Jaensch was most polite, and then when he had to pay 24/ (the and asked about the balance from last award rate) instead of 91d, he thought he quarter. Jaensch then fell on the floor. was being got at. Apparently the men (Laughter). He did not know that Fen- lost their temper and settled it in a good

> Mr Lazarus interjected that it was not Mr Lazarus said the men were all British fashion when one man hit four

The P.M. said, as they knew, among Leslie Sandilant, rabbiter, St. Enoch's, men working together most men settled also gave evidence, describing the as- trouble by a stand-up fight. As Mr sault and the conversations leading up Lazarus had said, in this case there was to it. After Fenton struck Jaensch, he no stand-up fight. The bench felt that (Sandilant) said, "Steady on, Fred," as the affair would cost defendant £10, and Fenton said, "What are you inter-fering for?" and struck witness would be fined 40, or 14 days, with

CATTLE-OWNERS FINED.

pinion of Jaensch was that he was a adjudicate. very mild, quiet man. Something was Sergt. Lovitt, prosecuting officer for said about posting a balance-sheet, and the Shire of Ripon, proceeded against he (Sandilant) said he had not seen one Jane Yates for allowing a heifer to since he had been there. He did not suggest for a moment that this man was fort, on 9th July. Sergt. Lovitt gave formal evidence. Thos. Dickman, herds-Mr Lazarus objected to this question. man, gave sworn testimony as to the To Mr Pearson—He would not say offence, and stated that the animal had there had never been a balance-sheet, been about previously. Sergt. Lovitt-although he had never seen one. He There are a lot of complaints about wantook his money and trusted that Fenton | dering stock again. Defendant-(who was doing the thing properly.
To the P.M.—The 8/5 was not due till did not appear) was fined 20/ with 6/ costs.
Harry M. Stuart was charged with bethe end of the next quarter, and if a ing the owner of two cows found wanman went away it was sent on to him.

Mr Pearson, addressing the bench, July. Thos. Dickman gave formal evisaid defendant was a young man of excellent character, and had been on the court, said he pleaded guilty to the estate for a number of years. He had cattle being on the road. The gate was been entrusted with the very unpleasant open, but a quarter-of-an-hour later they honorary duties of a "rep." Until would have been gone to the paddock. Jaensch started trying to raise disaffectory. They were shut up there at night. The tion, there had been no trouble among town did not extend to where he lived. the men. He (Jaensch) continued the At 10 o'clock in the morning 2000 sheep source of irritation, and the result had come along and rested there till 4 was that he was struck a blow. He o'clock in the afternoon. He was led to submitted that there was great provoca- believe that these restrictions did not

tion, and that this should be taken into consideration when inflicting a penalty.

The defendant, Frederick James Fendant, Stuart was correct in what he had said, ton, laborer, Stoneleigh, stated on oath but he was within the township boundthat he had been employed there 14½ ary. There was a person in charge of years, and was appointed "rep." in the sheep. These two cows were turned Prior to this row, everything out to get grass. Defendant said his went on smoothly with the men. He girl was rather late in getting him. He received money to provide rations for would not like to be fined, and would rather put something in the poor-box. Mr Lazarus submitted that this was He had come to this country in 1853 and had never been summoned in his life be-Defendant to Mr Pearson-About two fore, excepting as a witness. He would against him. The P.M. said there Mr Lazarus submitted that the matter secmed to be some mitigation. Defendof the balance-sheet should not be ant would have to pay 10/ into the poor opened up, and Mr Pearson was asked box and 6/ costs. He did not like doing

by the P.M. not to go further into it.

Mr Lazarus—We want the case consome mitigation in this case, he would ducted with some elementary propriety. do it. Margaret Ann McIntosh was pro-Mr Pearson-That is your placeceeded against for allowing her cow to wander in Willoby street, Beaufort, on 9th July. There was no appearance of defendant. Thos. Dickman gave formal evidence. Defendant was fined 20,

George Webb, who did not appear, and formerly of Ballarat), and several sisters. On Monday evening the body leaving on that day. He had never leaving and Sandilant to leave 24/ (the award rate), and that the balance leaving on the beautiful and less cost of stamps and postal notes. At the kennels he told Jaensch, the same date. Thos. Dickman stated that this street adjourned the railway that this street adjourned the railway of the award rate).

a house at Beaufort, was heard in the Children's Court, and adjourned for

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

In dentistry, painless extractions, and

ng mastication or during any movement of the muscles of the cheek, lips, or tongue. say he would not take the responsibility of dividing it as "rep." without the July 2nd or 3rd. He objected to Jaensch and the others coming to the kennels to I homes have still another great advantage. they can profit by the fact that he bought argely at wholesale prices before the hun dred per cent, rise. Prospective patients should take these advantages and second Mr. Thomas on his next visit.

Next visit-Wednesday, 18th August. The blow-fly, poised on vibrant wing.
That drones his welcome in the spring.
Is housewife's most detected post.
And always an unwelcome guest.
But not a prore phonocome from 1999.
These chapts and colds we'd ne'er endure.
Had we so Weeds' Great Peppermint Care.

Prohibition in Canada

DECEIT AND CORRUPTION AN UNINVITING PROSPECT

Under the heading of "Pussyfoot in Canada," the brilliant "Saturday Review" has an article on experiences of Prohibition in the Dominion throughout a period of twelve months. "In the provinces of the Dominion outside of Quebec," the "Review" observes. "the local Legislatures have passed total Prohibition laws. which we don't hesitate to assert were secured by means of corruption and intimidation, and which are evaded by every device which pecuniary fraud can offer to a suppressed appetite. Scarcely a day passes but the Canadian newspapers report arrests for the illegal transportation or consumption of liquor.

Quoting Mr. J. A. Stevenson's book, "Before the Bar." and making comments, the "Saturday Review" proceeds:-

"To-day the Provincial Government employs local citizens as its sleuths. Apparently regular detectives do not care to undertake the work, for the reason that once they appear in court to obtain a conviction they become as well known as the famous W. T. Burns, and their usefulness is at an end. The only satisfactory method is to employ a constant stream of fresh detectives, and cvidently, if the law is to be enforced, every detective on the North American Continent will, in the next three years, draw pay from the local Government. When a certain railway corporation had employed Idetectives to watch its own cars, the boot-leggers (illicit dealers) beguiled them : their service with higher pay Hardened smugglers would I an officer of the law as cheerfully as they would hire a taxi, and the enormous profits which they sider rubbing it in about a balance-sheet In a number of cases against owners secured enabled them to offer atprovocation for hitting a man. His of wandering stock, Mr Hannah did not tractive pay. Do our readers ike the picture? A province given over to venal detectives!

"Let us proceed to British Col-

umbia, the most English and most civilised province in the Domirion, so British Columbians assert. In 1916 the Provincial Government (Liberal) handed over the operation of the Prohibition law to a Mr. William Findlay, a well-known Temperance reformer and ardent political Liberal. He was given sovereign powers for the liquor administration of the province, until it became known that Mr. Findlay, the Commissioner of Liquor, was the king of boot-leggers in the province. If a thirsty citizen of Vancouver desired to replenish his cellar, did he lay plans with some secret agent to open connections with Seattle, and import the longedfor potations as maple syrup or canned tomatoes? He took no such circuitous route to quench his thirst. He simply sent a courier to Mr. William Findlay. Liquor Commissioner of the province, and his wants were satisfied for a price. . . Mr. Findlay managed to sustain this double rôle as gamekeeper and poacher for many months, but in the end his strange doings could no longer be concealed; he was arrested. and a cruel court sent him to gaol for two years. The significant and ominous fact is, as Mr. Stevenson points, out. that the public sympathise with the 'boot-legger,' and mourn his detection. 'Government, officials seem to think that a Temperance Act is not a law to be enforced, but a source of profit to themselves, and the public seem to regard such an attitude as natural and almost worthy of encouragement.' The anxiety of Temperance reformers to get a finger in the liquor trade is notorious. Port Arthur in April one of the leading spirits of the local Temperance forces was found to have in his possession large quantities of alcoholic liquors, and to be con

ducting a profitable illicit trade. "A chapter in this excellent book, which every friend of liberty ought to help in diffusing through the kingdom, is devoted to analyses of 'soft drinks,' showing their noxious and sometimes

may be done, and will certainly be attempted, in this country with the municipal authorities under local option.' (Contributed).

ONE COUGH MAKES ANOTHER.

Each cough rasps and tears the delicate tissues of the lungs, thus making another cough all the more certain. The longer you cough the more certain it is that the inflammation will extend deep down into the bronchial tubes. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy controls these early coughs. Often a single dose at bedtime gives relief. cough ceases because Chamberlain's Cough Remedy removes all congestion and in-flammation. Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon

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RIPONSHIRE COUNC

CORRESPONDENCE. From Central Loan Committ. toria, soliciting co-operation, appointment of Mr. M. H. Clar. ganiser for this district, and ask ril to nominate canvassers Rip quota being £36,000.—The prethat some councils were inclin it down on account of the me the House of Representatives their salaries, but he the should do all they could, or els be compulsory. He was willing he could, and Cr. Hannah and willing to canvass for subs The council formed themselve committee, on motion of Crs. Ru Hannah; Mr Acton being a honorary secretary, on motion Roddis and Halpin. It was also on motion of Crs. Roddis and that the members of each ridin make their own arrangements

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Parliamentary representative asked to oppose it, on motion Roddis and Stewart. From same, notifying change dress to Stock Exchange buildi bourne.—Received. From Public Health Departme: ing that council is liable for patient's a/c. (£1/19/10), that oth cils are not repudiating their re bility in similar cases, and the pending subsequent adjustmen asking council to remit the £1/19

McDonald. attention be given to sections Health Act, re registration of factories; shop notice re margarit analyses to be submitted by every three months. Received. From W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., he was placing council's request all-night telephone service at B

-To be referred to patient (Co

Evans), on motion of Crs. Stewa

venience; also forwarding Deput master-General's reply, that would be made and Mr Gibson is advised at earliest possible late From V. J. Parson, acting s Raglan branch, Victorian

factory state of approaches to in front of Ragian Hall, and that same be put in order. - Refer North Riding members. From Mrs J. Yates, Bea horses feed in the stable.

hardly fair for other people's as be annoying them when they we allowed to let their's out of the dock.—Referred to North Ridio.

From Melbourne Ragged Boys' forwarding subscription list appeal to liquidate mortgag ings.-To be considered with

From Country Roads' Bouring that the board does not on take any action concerning the roadway at Jock's Gully hill. -R From Department of Pul asking if council has any or frontage to Fiery Creek (b): road being leased to Andrew Ragian.—To lie on table for a and engineer to report.

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SWEETENS THE BREATH Bad breath arises from the disor condition of the stomach and bowelcan be relieved by a few doses of Chalain's Tablets. There is nothing that so thoroughly refresh and brace a system, sweeten the breath, as a few of Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by Wotherspoon & Co.

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RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL.

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it down on account of the members of school and off the street.—Received. the House of Representatives increasing their salaries, but he thought they should do all they could, or else it would be compulsory. He was willing to do all willing to canvass for subscriptions. The council formed themselves into a committee, on motion of Crs. Russell and Hannah; Mr Acton being appointed honorary secretary, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin. It was also decided, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Halpin, that the members of each riding should make their own arrangements with re-

gard to canvassing. and replies of Premier and Ministers and Hannah, that this provision of the

me to H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, it in the municipal building as a souvenir brick or cement drain be substituted for of the visit of the Prince of Wales .-Secretary to ascertain price, and see if Stewart street.-To be informed that an enlarged portrait of the Prince can be butts of trees would be removed, and (3 instruments). Good supper. Specithtained with the address, on motion of that it was the duty of householders to

irs. Beggs and McDonald. From same, asking opinion of council n proposed bill for proportional representation for election of councillors .-Parliamentary representatives to be From same, notifying change of ad-

From same fore the postal authorities, and would advised at earliest possible date. Re-

From V. J. Parson, acting secretary laglan branch, Victorian Farmers' drawing attention to unsatisartery state of approaches to and road in front of Raglan Hall, and asking that same be put in order.—Referred to North Riding members.

Inducts if they were prepared to their trucking here, and he had told him their trucking here, and he had told him the afternoon, on or before the North Riding members.

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Lardly fair for other people's calves to e annoying them when they were not allowed to let their's out of the padk.- Referred to North Riding mem-

From Melbourne Ragged Boys' Home, l awarding subscription list for special appear to liquidate mortgage on buildgs—To be considered with charitable

From Country Roads' Board, intimatig that the board does not propose to From Department of Public Works, contage to Fiery Creek (both sides) etween allotment B 17 and Elmhurst ad being leased to Andrew Johnston, laglan.—To lie on table for a month

see in gravelled or metalled before clair returned thanks. ext winter. -Referred to East Riding

From A. Champion & Sons. Pty. Ltd., Melbourne, forwarding price list for days, varying from 35/ to 87/.—The tresident suggested that the A.T.A. The tresident suggested that the A.T.A. The content is the state and the suggested that the tresident suggested that the tresident suggested that the tresident suggested the state and the state are thought of retiring, he now intended to contest the seat.

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with diphtheria. Sergt. G. Lovitt reported that he visited and inspected the residence and surroundings of Mr P. Hains, Beaufort, where a case of diphtheria had been reported, and found premises and yard in Association for the Advancement of the fair order: there being nothing to com- Blind will appear in the Societies' Hall,

working at Mr Luckman's, Beaufort, Douglas, the famous Scottish comedian, Bad breath arises from the disordered ondition of the stomach and homely and boundary for the stomach a condition of the stomach and bowels, and from the European side. The advent of can be relieved by a few doses of Chamber-lain's Tablets. There is nothing that will so thoroughly refered and because the difference of admission are so thoroughly refresh and brace up the company. The prices of admission are system, sweeten the breath, as a few doses 2/ and 1/6 (no tax).

Of Chamberlain's Tableta Sold by I R of Chamberlain's Tablets. Sold by J. R. KAYS "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs wotherspoon & Co.

where several eases of diphtheria cocurred some time ago. She complained of a sore throat on 4th ult, whilst Luckman's premises and found all cor-

rect.—Received. cad and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Central Loan Committee of Victory

Constable Rowley, Skipton, reported that he inspected the premises occupied, by Mr J. Corbett at Skipton, and found the variety of the vari cit to nominate canvassers Ripon Shire's it is kept in a stye, which was in a satisquota being £36,000.—The president said that some councils were inclined to turn isolated; the children being kept from

Constable Rowley also reported that he had made an inspection of Mrs McDonald's Court House store, Skipton (where there was a case of scarlet fever), he could, and Cr. Hannah and he were and found premises clean and in a satisfactory condition. There are no drains or refuse of any description in the yard, which is well kept. There are no street drains in the vicinity of the house. Re Thomas Meek, of Streatham—he is in A COMPANY OF MALE ARTISTS the Shire of Ararat.-Received.

spected residences of all patients who have been reported as suffering from infectious diseases. Where necessary From Municipal Association of Vic- he had all defects re yard and drains toria, asking council to oppose Mr remedied, but in no instance did he dis-McGregor's bill to amend the Local cover anything that was likely to be Government Act with the object of given as the direct cause of the disease. The services of ARTHUR DOUGLAS, abolishing the 10th June for payment of He would be pleased to be informed if rates to secure municipal franchise. any specified distance has yet been de-Parliamentary representatives to be cided upon by the council that pig styes PRICES OF ADMISSION—2/- and 1/6 asked to oppose the bill, on motion of must be situated from a dwelling. -The ('r. Russell; Cr. Hannahvoting against it. distance was fixed at 33 yards, and it From same, forwarding list of motions | was decided, on motion of Crs. Beggs Health Act should be enforced through-

out the Shire. From J. A. Harris, Beaufort, asking esented by the Association, with the that butts of fir trees opposite his resi-Prince's reply, and suggesting that dence be removed, and path put in good rouncil procure a framed copy and place order; also requesting that an open box drain at bottom of his residence in attend to drains leading from their own

From J. L. Carstairs, Blythvale, Streatham, asking that stone instead of ferred to West Riding members.

The following accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :- A. Parker, From Public Health Department, stat- £12/3/; salaries, £60/12/6; J. G. Andering that council is liable for influenza patient's a/c. (£1/19/10), that other coun
(president's allowance), £21/5/; Sergt. patient's a/c. (£1/19/10), that other councils are not repudiating their responsibility in similar cases, and that the £3; G. A. Gellie, £1/16/; C. Morvell, pending subsequent adjustment; and pending subsequent adjustment pending subsequent pending subs sking council to remit the £1/19/10 due.
To be referred to patient (Constable Welsh, £2; Snake Valley Mechanics) Institute, 10/; Government Printer, £3 | Country Townspeople's League.

All interested in the welfare M. Stuart, £4/5/; T. Cleveland, £3/6/; intention be given to sections of the Health Act, re registration of eattle yards and ice-cream and aerated water

J. Gillespie, £6/3/4: vouchers, £220

15/10; S. George, £12/12/: Buchanan yards and ice-cream and aerated water Let ries; shop notice re margarine and ray, £10.5/7: S. Young, £4: H. Haymalyses to be submitted by council ward, junr., £4/14/6; W. T. Nunn, 10/; were three months.—Received. R. Ward, £5/10/; J. R. Wotherspoon & From W. G. Gibson, M.H.R., stating was placing council's request for an enght telephone service at Beaufort.

Co., £29/11/9; Hawkes Bros., £118/16/6: Contract deposits—J. Carmichael, £6 8/: J. M. Roddis, £4/17/; total, £626/4/8.

The following Country Bood Book.

ment had visited Beaufort with regard Stewart, for the West Riding, holders if they were prepared to do Council, Beaufort, between the hours of From Mrs J. Yates, Beaufort, asking pleased to go out with him.

War Memorial Committee wanted to

plough drains and ditches and plant a hedge, and applied for the use of the engine for one day. -Granted, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Beggs. The secretary apologised for the absence of Cr. Bell.

The president reported that Crs. Beggs and Halpin and he had interviewed Mes- TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE srs J. and F. Ball at Raglan, with reference to a road through a creek frontake any action concerning the width of readway at Jock's Gully hill.—Received. to leave things as they were, as it would to leave things as they were, as it would asking if council has any objection to much. If they opened the road it would not be long before there would be an application to form it, and they were not in a position to do so.

Cr. Hannah proposed a vote of thanks

Cr. Roddis said that probably the ratepayers would return him again. Cr. Stewart remarked that although at VICTORIAN PRODUCERS' CO-OPERATIVE Cr. Sinclair understood he was to have time he thought of throwing in his alley try and follow up some of the statements made in 1914 during his absence in London. It was then said that he

went away as a volunteer Red Cross worker, but by pulling leading towards State school, Nerring, that statement an emphatic denial. If the wires got £12 a week. He gave and crossing near Kerimuir road.—Re- he were not returned, he could only say that he would have very fond remembrances of the pleasant times he had spent at the council table. Cr. Stewart complimented the presi-

dent on getting the business completed The president said they had ended the year very well, and that was because members had not had too much "gab"

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working at Luckman's, and returned to her home on that day. She received medical attention on 5th ult. He visited a worker—30/. R. THOMAS,

the yard clean; there being no drain or erected, and water convenient. For appointment of Mr.M. H. Clarke as organiser for this district, and asking countries, about 100 ft. from the house; "Ruradene," Lake Goldsmith.

> Free Lecture! Arranged by Ripon Soldiers' League). By Mr. H. A. MULLETT, Bachelor Science, Chief Field Officer of the Victorian State Agricultural Department. Subject—"HINTS ON CONDUCTING A MIXED FARM SUCCESSFULLY."

Everybody Welcome. SHIRE HALL, WEDNESDAY, 11TH AUGUST, 8 P.M

FROM THE Sergt. Lovitt reported that he had in- ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCE-MENT OF THE BLIND WILL GIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT In the SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT,

> 12th August, 1920. the famous Scottish Comedian, have

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TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. 1 brindle and yellow Steer, poley, gravel on road at Ritchie's hill.—Re- like S off rump. If not claimed and expenses paid, to be sold 4th SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. September, 1920. H. NORMAN, Poundkeeper.

> SHIRE OF RIPON. COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE,

THE PUBLIC MEETING of residents

Business.-To form a branch of the All interested in the welfare of the own are invited to attend R. A. D. SINCLAIR, President.

SHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS.

The following Country Road Board East, and West Ridings of the Shire of his best to obtain the desired con-nience; also forwarding Deputy Post-vience; also forwarding Deputy Post-nience; also forwarding Deputy Post-vience; also forwarding Deputy Post-nience; also forwarding Deputy Post-vience; also forwarding Deputy Post-vience; also forwarding Deputy Post-vience; also forwarding Deputy Post-vience; also forwarding Deputy Postvouchers, £88/19/8; P. Armstrong, 10/; vacancies caused by the retirement, total, £91/1/. through effluxion of time. of Councillar GENERAL BUSINESS.

The president informed Cr. Halpin of Councillor Alfred C. Roddis, for the that an officer from the Railway Depart- East Riding; and of Councillor Donald to the construction of a cattle race, but | Every Candidate at such Election wanted to find out from the large land- must be Nominated at the Office of the

ination Day, viz., THURSDAY, the 12th ther people's cattle be removed by instructed to again write to Mr Mad our deputy, N. B. Acton, Shire Secrethen her fence to pieces and eaten the den asking him for a balance-sheet and tary, of a nomination paper in accordhorses feed in the stable. They had mon. Seconded by Cr. McDonald, and Government Act 1915." Cr. Halpin mentioned that the Ripon Returning Officer for the North Riding; D. McDONALD,

Returning Officer for the East Riding; D. R. HANNAH, Returning Officer for the West Riding Shire Offices, Beaufort, 7th August, 1920

Shire Election.

WEST RIDING L ADIES and Gentlemen,—As the term for which I was elected as

not inconvenience either of them very one of your representatives in the Ripon Shire Council has expired by effluxion of time, I beg to announce that I shall again be a Candidate for the seat, and trust that my actions in the past will merit a renewal of your confidence. If and engineer to report, on motion of to the retiring councillors, and expressed elected, I shall use my utmost endeavours the hope that they would all be reelected. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, and
tarbour 30 chains of road near his

carried. Crs. Roddis, Stewart, and Sin-

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J. FULLERTON, Secretary.

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2. Applications, deposits, and instalments may be lodged with any Bank, State Savings Bank, or Money Order Post Office, or any member of a recognised Stock Exchange. 3. The Bonds are in denominations of £10, £50, £100, £500, and

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8. Interest is subject to Commonwealth Taxation, but free of 9. Every applicant for Bonds or Stock of the Second Peace Loan has the right, up to the amount of such application, to

convert Bonds or Stock of any previous War Loan or the Peace Loan into Bonds or Stock of the Second Peace Loan at par. 10. Applications for conversion must be made on the prescribed form not later than 1st December, 1920, and conversion will be effected as on 15th December, 1920, at face value without charge.

11. War Savings Certificates will be accepted in payment of the deposit and instalments of the Second Peace Loan up to a maximum of half of the amount applied for. Particulars, including full prospectus, obtainable at any Bank, State Savings Bank, Money Order Post Office, or from any Author-

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Commonwealth Treasury, 7th July, 1920.

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Vanishing of Tera.

A SENSATIONAL STORY OF

By FERGUS HUME, Author of "The Mystery of a Han-

som Cab." "The Nameless City,"

"The Dwarf's Chamber," &c., &c:

PART 4.

chel and the policeman Slade. The a dangerous position. the pearls by marrying her-a course, Tera's death. to which she was generally known "Do you wish to see me particucord used passed unnoticed, strange talk." and it escaped them altogether.

decided that Tera, alias Bithiah, a Her death was a martyrdom." terminated all those present thought her heart, and with the pearls." they had heard the last of the mat- "The pearls were her own proalone; but on reconsidering the ined in the matter. Who that person neral."

rest, preparatory to riding back to all I can do for her." the man, having been connected with appear at the funeral." Tera, might have something of importance to say, he admitted him at once to an interview

genially, "and what can I do for riot if I appear?"

are you going to do now?"

pearls." "What will that do?"

ler or pawnbroker. I intend to com- girl was murdered."

in London, Mr. Chard?" up there a week after the girl disap- to my religious principles?"

"So he said," replied Mr. Inspector away from the town without suspi- debts are paid."

eves on Bithiah on that night." "Oh. I daresay. But Finland is

Carwell's nephew-the body was found in one of Carwell's fields—so it is not beyond the bonds of probability that Finland placed it there." vigorously. "Bithlah, I believe, ran shall they eat of the fruit of their hope for the best." away to marry Finland, and by such own way, and be filled with their marriage he could have secured both own devices," he quoted. her and the pearls. Why should he "What do you mean, brother?" kill her?"

When Korah placed the matter in ing with indignation. "I am not a know certain facts which are suspire that far, a boat with two or three "Murdered, wasn't she?" this light, Inspector Chard was puz- brother to you, man of sin as you cious, and with these I will tax him men in her put off from the schooner. zled, and, unable to answer the ques- are. Your debts are paid! Yes, I when he is before us on his trial." She reached the pier about the same tion, lost his temper. "I don't pre- believe that. You do not know who "I will see the elders at once," time as the policeman. To his sur- inquired the captain, dryly. tend to be infallible," said he, harsh- paid them. Liar! You paid them said Farmer Carwell. "No time shall prise, he saw that one of the men in Johnson jumped up so suddenly as spoke, and Flipkins turned to him in ly. "and I may be mistaken. All the yourself with the wages of your sin." be lost in giving Mr. Johnson an op- the boat was Finland. The young to overturn the chair on which he surprise. same, I believe Finland to be guilty.' 'My sin!" gasped Johnson.

"Then why don't you arrest him?" "Because I have not sufficient evi- ty, man. You killed that girl; you avert disgrace from our Fold." "'nor do I know where the man is. you have paid your debts, at the cost righteousness. He knoweth the sheep I am again, and youder is my new know you killed the Kanaka for However, it is my intention to find of Bithiah's life. 'Be sure thy sin from the goats." out if possible the whereabouts of will find thee out.' It has found you | "Mr. Johnson is not a goat," said clipper?" those pearls for which the girl was out,-murderer!"

"He won't be Finland, sir." worst of the argument.

Brand left the police office with the | put them there I know no more than | field, and her body hidden in it. Near | my uncle. I'm first mate this trip, conviction that Tera's murderer | you do." would never be discovered by this "You tannot impose upon me by of the girl's death, been met, much kel." mulish officer. Slade had twice the such a story," said Brand, coldly; agitated. The pearls had been stolen Slade eyed the small yellow-lookah resolved to rely on him for the unknown people. If such were the debts had been paid since that time. skill in reading a face, and he conconduct of the case. He looked round case, all you have to do is to see Finally, there was the cord used to cluded that the skipper was about then, Ananias !" for the policeman, but not finding your creditors and ask who paid strangle the wretched girl, which had the last man he would care to trust. him, and feeling he must talk with them." MYSTERY, LOVE AND CRIME, | someone about the matter, he hurdow cord proved that there was question the minister. In the course | shall not betray your secret." dence might be discovered likely to done nothing wrong." Herbert had told this only to Ra- matters stood now, Johnson was in pastor is hanged for murder?"

pastor whom she admired should be a glance at the window, and saw that innocent." accused of a crime which she was as Slade had stated, one of the tricertain he had not committed; the coloured cords was missing. This second, after relating the incident to fact made him wonder if Johnson imploringly, "you do not believe Brand, had agreed with him that un- had really strangled the girl with that I killed Tera?" til they found fresh evidence, it was it; and if so, whether he had compeated his former story, and the was white and worried-looking. Dark walked out of the room jury did the best they could with it; circles were under his eyes, his man-There was, indeed, some talk of Fin- easy, and he looked as though he land and his departure; but as every- had not slept for hours. On the one knew that he loved Tera, and other hand, this physical deterioracould have secured both the girl and tion might be caused by grief for

as willing to consent-no one thought larly, brother Korah?" asked Johnof taxing him with the crime. The son, lifting his heavy eyes with a peculiarity of the silken tri-coloured weary look, "I am scarcely fit to

to say. A London detective would! Brand sat down and assumed a have been struck by it immediately; stern demeanour. "Is this sorrow on but Chard and his subordinates were account of your earthly passion. unaccustomed to such finnicky data, brother, or because an immortal soul has been lost?'

On such spare evidence, it can easi- "Bithiah's soul has not been lost. ly be guessed what the verdict was cried Johnson, stirred out of his given by the thick-headed jury chosen apathy to honest indignation, "she from the Grimleigh wiseacres. They was a good girl, a true Christian.

native of Polynesia, had been mur- "Yet she died in sin." persisted dered by some person or persons un- the narrowminded missionary. "She known; and when the proceedings fled from your house with evil in

of indecision, was not prepared to Chard about the funeral," said John- all of them present, and it was with "Nothing since the cord, Jemima to the Grimleigh police office for a vice over the dead. Poor Tera, it is crowd had dispersed, Carwell looked overlooked."

Poldew. While there, he was inform- "You will bury Bithiah the Chris- moments in omnious silence. Then it, Jeremiah?" ed that Kora Brand wished to speak tian, but not Tera the pagan, bro- he turned to Korah Brand, who "Oh! confound it Jemima, you've to him, and on the assumption that ther. Do you think you are wise to stood by his side. His pride as an got that girl on the brain."

> "Why not, brother Korah?" "There may be a riot."

"I want to know about this poor and tugged at his grey beard. "Bro- the pastor is guilty, father?" urged "Then I'll stay here," snapped Je- and see your uncle and get all you rather tired. She declared one bird girl's murder, sir," replied Brand, ther, brother," he said in a tone of Rachel, before Brand could speak. | mima, with all the wrecklessness of can out of him. Your father's in was too green to go with the dining- | sick all his life, does he?" in his heavy, solemir way. "What remonstrance, "do you not know I do not say that he is guilty; a woman prepared to sacrifice every- charge this trip." that public opinion credits you with neither do I uphold his innocence," thing to gain her end. "If I see you "Get along then," grumbled Jack, drawing-room, and so on.

nor can there be in yours, that Tera joined Korah, coldly. "You were just."

this point. They may discover who often walked near that field, and I fess. If he be guiltless, the Lord will ly so. So soon as one position she Shackel knew it almost as well as was sitting in his office musing sold or pawned them, and thus be thought it likely that I should find protect his own.". able to lay hands on the man we are her there. Kill her! I swear to you | "I don't believe Mr. Johnson kill- she retreated to another, until beat- down repeatedly to see Tera at Grim- there entered a well-dressed man not totally conceal the cold, white Brand, that I would as soon have ed Bethiah," said Rachel. "Nor does en on that, she returned to her in- leigh. As he climbed the hill he with a quiet, thoughtful face. "What makes you think of looking killed myself as her. I loved her Herbert." dearly; why then should I commit a "Oh, I am quite neutral," inter- should drive him through sheer exas- way. He was evidently well-pleased "Because that sailor Finland went crime contrary to my earthly love, posed Mayne, hastily. "I am neither peration to use physical violence, with his thoughts.

known to be in debt---'

"I am not in debt now," inter-

"But I don't see why you should was thunderstruck, for this was the mean to infer that I had anything to And in this strain the good lady no wise pleased when Captain Jacob that!" he said. "I only just need knife aside, and it fell clatteringly. think Finland guilty. He assured last thing he expected to hear. 'How do with the girl's disappearance? I continued until she was tired. me most solemnly that he never set did you pay them?" he demanded hardly knew her. Any converse I had Meanwhile, Jeremiah, chafing with the worst of reputations, and he diswith sudden suspicion.

"I did not pay them, Brand." "Then who did?"

traordinary reply.

murdered. When I learn who dis- "I am no murderer," cried the Meanwhile Jeremiah Slade, reliev- was grudging of his praise; "but a coolly, "'tain't no good with me. living man I had no hand in her duty, had gone home to his midday taste." death. I never saw her after she meal. Now that Brand had told him "Stuff! What does a lubber like" I haven't got the pearls," said "That we shall see," retorted left my house. I searched, but in how Johnson confessed to the fact you know of a craft? Why, she's Johnson, in a frenzy. Chard, and closed an interview in vain. Who paid my debts, I do not of his debts being paid, he was quite going round the Horn anyhow, on "Yar! that won't do for me," which he felt he was getting the know. Yesterday I found a pile of confident as to his guilt. The girl her way to the South Seas. I just jeered Shackel. "I want a share of

Johnson drew back with a shudder.

"Brand." cried 'the wretched man

"From my soul I believe you did best to hold their tongues. There- mitted the crime in order to secure replied Korah, sternly, "and if I did fore, no one but these three knew the pearls for the payment of his my duty I should deliver you to that Johnson had actually been near debts, or in a fit of despair caused justice. But for the sake of Bethga- vou. woman?" the scene of the crime, and in the by the rejection of his love. If hag- mul I refrain. Fly. man, fly. and reminister's admission to Chard he had gard looks, which might be the out- pent of your terrible sin! God help know all about it; oh yes, and your uncle's field we found her-strangled. them pearls." merely stated that he had searched come of remorse, went for anything, you, for I cannot," and with a gestwo hours for the girl. Johnson re- Johnson was guilty; for the man ture of casting off a sinner. Brand

for no other evidence was procurable. ner of greeting his visitor was un- CHAPTER VIII.-CAPTAIN JACOB. Tera's funeral was a function of importance. Wellnigh the entire population of Grimleigh crowded into the little cemetery above the town. Some of them were drawn there in true compassion for the terrible fate of the poor girl, others from sheer morbidness. But perhaps the greater part of the people were attracted by the expectation of a riot. It was vaguely understood that, in some inexplicable way, Johnson was responsible for Tera's death. It was rumoured that if he had not killed her himself-and no one was bold enough make that assertion-he was at least the means of driving her to destruction. Consequently public feeling ran high against the minister, and it was generally thought that if he read the service over his victim there would be trouble. Chard himself: believed this, and accordingly

attended the funeral in person with a posse of constabulary. However, these precautions proved perhaps she ain't there." hands; for now that Chard seemed "No brother. They were entrusted unnecessary, for Johnson was wise "Whether she's there or whether trouble. Hold on, though, I can't likely to abandon inquiries as use- to her care by Buli, that she might enough not to put in an appearance, she ain't, you come home straight go off my beat. Well, I'll just have and you know it—was just putting "It's getting late," said Jones, less, he could go to work at his lei- buy goods for the civilization of much less take an active part in the from your business every night, or to trust to that captain; he won't disappearance, he concluded that question now, and the one about riot on his own account by his sen- worry me this way?" some other person who was concern- which I came to see you, is the fu- sational references to the death. Far- "Anything fresh?" asked Mrs. the hill. With much difficulty he might be Slade, in his present state "I have arranged with Inspector bert Mayne and Miss Arnott, were ter of her temper. at the newly-made grave for some 'Near Pharaoh Lee's camp, ain't

elder of Bethgamul was hurt. "Well, Mr. Brand," said Chard prised. "And why should there be a of the congregation. Our Bethgamul cannot be shadowed thus by shame." The missionary looked perplexed, "But surely you don't believe that "You'll never get to Poldew."

rejoined Carwell; "but he is suspect- speaking to that slut, Zara, I'll go ungraciously; "but that Johnson's definite plans. But I may tell you Johnson rose slowly, with a look ed, and he knows it. It is for him straight to Chard. So now you a hound. I'll hammer him black and purchase. Then suddenly she asked: finish on the saturday afternoon, that I intend to search for those of horror on his colourless face, but to deny such an accusation. His ab- know." this speedily gave way to an expres- | sence to-day only gives colour to the | Slade did know, as he also knew | ing hypocrite !"

was murdered for the sake of her near the field where the body was "So say I, brother Carwell," cried position, and to pacify the perturbed without you. I guess your papa's as used to swear crool, but, if you'll pearls. Now, whoever has them, will found on the very night Bithiah dis- Brand. "'An eye for an eye, a tooth Jemima. He succeeded only in ren- smart as most men." surely turn them into money. To do appeared—on the very night when— for a tooth.' Still, we must give dering her more unreaconable and Finland shrugged his shoulders and the lot of 'em." so, he must sell them to some jewel- if we go by medical evidence—the him every chance. Let us then call a jealous than ever. Mrs. Slade was turned away with a sullen resignamunicate with the London police on "I was looking for her. Bithiah that he disprove the charge or con- argumentative tactics were striking- way up the hill to Johnson's house. with the timber merchant, and he

for nor against our pastor; though Slade left the house. When he bang-"I do not accuse you-the public I grant you it was strange that I ed the door, Jemima sat down vic-"He went to join his ship," said voice does that," replied Brand, still should have met him where I did on torious, and proceeded to twist up Brand, who believed in Jack's inno- cold and unsympathetic; "fou are the very night of the girl's disap- her hair, which had broken loose in kingdom come if he don't trade my est notice, either in the log or the warm fire-grate. So deep in thought pearance."

dryly; "a very good excuse to get rupted Johnson, hurriedly; "all my should have been there yourself, ously to herself. "I'll tear the eyes All day long Johnson had remainsurely?" "Paid! Your debts paid!" Brand | "Well, really; I suppose you don't looking at my 'usband."

with her was in your presence." anger at his wife, and at women in liked the man. However, he manag-"Rachel is not accusing you, Mr. general, went on his beat, which for ed to swallow his repugnance, and ting in an omnibus, when a quiet-

Mayne," said Brand, coldly. "But the day happened to be on the beach greeted the little sailor with as much looking young man, in getting in, the Gothic granite of his cheek. "I don't know," was Johnson's ex- she is zealous in support of her pas- road. He noticed a new vessel an- good-will as he could muster. Shactor, which does her nothing but chored in the harbour-a graceful kel evidently did not intend to waste Brand looked at him sternly and credit; I trust her zeal may not schooner of some 600 tons. She was words. He came straight to the "I don't believe it," cried Brand, droned out a proverb: "Therefore prove to be misplaced. We must a rakish-looking craft, smart and point.

Rachel, in all seriousness.

ried up the hill to Johnson's house. had the time. After the funeral of to Johnson's guilt, and Slade had like little face, as brown and wrink- so dazed by the many accusations As Slade suspected Johnson, and as Tera I am going to London to see almost made up his mind to arrest led as a walnut-shell, and hardly that were made against him, that the queer incident of the lost win- my creditors and learn the truth." him. In the hope, however, of dis- larger. His body was shrivelled up this last astonished him scarcely so Hrand smiled. "You are going to covering some final and absolutely in a suit of blue serge, apparently much as it should have done. He some ground for such suspicions, London," he repeated; "that is, you irrefutable piece of evidence, he deseveral sizes too large for him. His stared at Captain Jacob in blank be-Brand thought he would do a little intend to seek safety in flight. Well, cided to wait until he should have voice was screechy and effeminate. business on his own account, and it is the best thing you can do. I made a careful examination of the He extended a claw in greeting to before he made any reply. His sispot where the body was found. He Slade. Nor had Chard procured any other of conversation he thought some eyi- "I do not intend to fly. I have could then, but only then, move with "Yes, I'm Captain Jacob, I am," blackmailer—for Shackel was nothing certainty as to the result.

ter at all. He had not heard the incriminate Johnson. Korah was in- "Man! man! why will you try to He felt confident of success, and it was possessed of only a single optic, in more explicit terms. story of Herbert Mayne's meeting clined to beseech the young man to deceive me? I am your friend, and was with a rosy vision of himself as and that red as any ferret's. "Well with Johnson on the night of Tera's fly; lest he should be arrested, and for your sake, for the sake of our a full-blown inspector at Poldew that known on the high seas I am. Fin-enough to tell me I'm a liar," said disappearance, near the field in which lest disgrace should fall upon the Bethesda, I implore you to fly. What Slade entered his home. Seated by land's friends is mine." her body had afterwards been found. chapel people of Grimleigh. Even as will your congregation say if their the kitchen fire he found his wife in the chapel people of Grimleigh. Even as will your congregation say if their the kitchen fire he found his wife in the chapel people of Grimleigh. tears. At sight of her husband, these said Jeremiah. gave way to rage. Furious with pas- "What the devil d'ye mean?" askfirst had remained silent, lest the On entering the study, Brand cast "Hanged! No, they dare not. I am sion, she jumped up to meet him. ed Jack, with a frown.

> "They are back again, you wretch," shrieked the little woman: "I have seen them myself. How dare you look me in the face?"

> ed Slade, angrily: "what's come to Zara!"

"Ho, ho, so it's them confounded gipsies again, is it?" "Yes, it is. They are back—she is

back !" The constable sat down heavily. He looked anything but comfortable. "What?" he said nervously; "you in' out." don't tell me that Pharaoh Lee's tribe's come back?"

"As if you didn't know, you villain! I went on to the common myself after the funeral. I heard as he. they were there; and sure enough I saw them; yes, she's come after

care nothing for the Zara girl. Ain't I vour lawful husband? Ain't I tryin' to get you to Poldew? What's

"That's just what I'd like to know. Perhaps Mr. Mayne can tell me some-

"Better ask the girl herself." sneered Slade. "Wonder you didn't."

"I didn't see her."

sure, and build up a case as he chose. Kioau. She was his steward and had ceremony. Whether deterred by the I'll know the reason why, Jeremiah.' lose his mate through lettin' him recognised them straight off." So far he had suspected Johnson no right to remove the pearls from advice of Brand, or by the threats of "Oh, I'll come straight home. Like commit murder." your keeping. But these matters," the townspeople, he remained absent, all women, you're making a row cident of the curtain cord having added Brand, taking a more worldly and Tera was buried by a minister about nothing. How am I going to reasoning. Captain Jacob caught up disconcerted, "if I didn't twig the would, and Jones was soon on his been stolen three days before Tera's tone, "we can discuss at leisure. The from Poldew, who nearly created a find out all about this murder if you with Finland, just as the latter was pearls, I knew the bag was Tera's, way home.

mer Carwell and his daughter, Her- Slade, her curiosity getting the bet- persuaded him to abandon his inten-

son, wearily. "To-morrow the poor feelings of shame and indignation but I'm going to examine the place remains are to be buried in our own that they saw the ceremony presided where the body was hidden. Maybe his duties, Inspector Chard returned cemetery, and I shall read the ser- over by a strange divine. When the there's something there that's been

"If our pastor cannot clear his Mrs. Slade, screwing up her mouth; money, you fool." character." said he, sternly, "he "you deceive me, Jeremiah, and I'll "A riot!" Johnson looked sur- must be removed from the conduct tell Chard all that you've found out." "Spoil my case will you, you-" "I don't care."

sion of indignation. "Who dares to charge. Therefore, I say, until he that even though it were to ruin "Go slow, sonny. I don't want to "Reveal the identity of the mur- say such a thing?" he demanded. | refutes his accusers he must be cut | them both, she would carry out her lose my mate. You've shipped for derer. There is no doubt in my mind "It is the general opinion," re- off from the congregation of the threat. He spent the best part of Koiau, you know. Get yourself into dealer fervently. "Sings 'ymns beau- last hole!" his dinner hour trying to explain his trouble here, and I'll up anchor tifully. I 'ad some parrots what meeting of our brethren, and demand nothing if not feminine, and her tion, while his skipper continued his took up was assailed and destroyed, he did its occupant. He had run | gloomily over the outlook, when | sat alone. Her clenched hand could itial standpoint. Fearful lest she smiled to himself in a sour sort of "Do you sell beechwood?" he ask- Her face was pale and drawn, her

her excitement. "No more strange than that you! "Zara, indeed!" she went on vici- of victualling the barky."

workman-like in appearance; and "So that Kanaka girl's gone." he "Do you believe in Mr. Johnson's Slade, giving way to his curiosity said, smiling largely. guilt?" asked Rachel, sharply. for the moment, strolled down to the "Tera? Yes, poor soul, she is "I neither believe nor disbelieve," jetty on the chance of hearing some- dead and buried," sighed Johnson, "Brother!" repeated Korah, ris- replied Korah, after a pause. "I thing about her. But before he got sadly.

"Do not add deceit to your iniqui- us hope that God in His mercy will followed more soberly by a small you accuse me, too?" he cried in exclaimed. sallow-faced man. dence to enable me to get a war- stole her pearls; when you went to "Amen to that," cried Brand. "Hullo, messmate," said Jack, "'Course I do. Why!" Jacob fasrant," replied the inspector, tartly, London it was to sell them. Now | "Surely the Lord will judge in all greeting Slade, whom he knew; "here tened his evil eye on his victim. "I

"Pretty enough," said Slade, who

receipted bills on this table. Who had been murdered near Carwell's dropped in here to say good bye to the money."

that field Johnson had on the night and here's my skipper, Captain Shac-

man's brains and 'decision, and Kor- ''debts like yours are not paid by from the dead, and the minister's ing man thoughtfully. He had some clearly been taken from the pastor's In truth. Jacob Shackel was not "I intend to, but as yet I have not study. All this pointed conclusively prepossessing. He had a mean, rat-

said he, winking his one eye, for he

"Only that if that's so, your skip-

Apparently something serious had per will be as sorry to hear the news up my mind to keep an eye on you. as vou will." "News? What? About Tera? Has she not been found?"

"Oh, yes, she's been found right enough, found dead." "Are you crazy, Jemima?" growl-Jack started. "Dead? "Dead as a door nail. In your

> Her funeral was this morning." "Hold up, mate," said Shackel, not unkindly, as Jack staggered: "you'll fall in." "Tera dead?" gasped Finland

horror. "Who killed her?" "That's just what we're after find-"Was it Johnson?" Slade looked suspiciously at the

sailor from under his red eyebrows. "I can't answer no questions," said "By gum, it was Johnson," shouted Jack: "I see it in your face. The hound. I'll see him. I'll--" Without waiting to finish his sentence he

ran up the pier like a greyhound. "Guess I'd better go too, or there will be more murder," said Jacob. "Jack Finland ain't the chap to stick at no trifles when he's on the bust to kill." and with an activity thing about that. Any way, I'll ask wonderful for a man of his years, he you. It was Hatton Garden as you As Miss Smith heard the abashed followed sharp on the track of his made for, and you sneaked into a request, and saw her visitor's flushfirst mate.

thoughtfully. "He can't have killed self, arter the gal disappeared, as "Certainly, Mr. Jones." she repli-"You didn't see her!" repeated the girl," said he to himself. "But you'd be by way of sellin' them ed, and went out of the room. Slade, with a sense of relief; "ah, he seems to think Johnson did. Per- pearls, so I waited till you kim out, Presently the old man came in haps I'd better follow in case there's and dodged in on my own hook. The

> Events fully justified Mr. Slade's forced to slacken his pace to climb

"But I will have it out with him," said Finland, fiercely."

"You'll only get yourself into a mess," said Jacab, soothingly; "better let the old man see the job through. I know Johnson well-none perlice cove says as she was murbetter. He came home in my ship dered. If I'd knowed that," cried with the girl from Koiau, so if any- Jacob, with a show of virtuous one can straighten him out, Jacob wrath, "I'd yanked you into quod. I "I only hope you haven't," said Shackel's the man. 'Sides, we want would by thunder!"

> "You'll not get it from Johnson. He's as poor as a rat." "You lie low and dry up, sonny. I guess I can engineer this job without you sticking your oar in. Go shop, and the dealer was getting nurse.'

blue if I catch him, the psalm-sing-

"Who'd a guessed it." he chuckled. way. Lord! Here's an A1. chance | plank."

out of her if I catch her as much as | ed in his study, in the deepest des- | but the quiet man stopped him. pondency. He was astonished and in 'Oh, I don't want as much as entered. He knew Shackel to have a bit to make a fiddle-bridge."

"What did you do it for, then?"

portunity of clearing himself. Let mate sprang lightly up the steps, had been seated. "Oh! heavens, do

ship—the 'Dayspring,' ain't she a them pearls." "You liar, I did not. I swear-"Don't swear," said the captain

A meek little individual encounter- twice." posed of them, I shall be able to minister, vehemently; "as I am a ed for the time being from official bit too slight in the build for my If you didn't kill the girl, how did the other day. you get the pearls?"

"Man, I tell you I have not got the pearls." "Well," said Shackel, "you are a

square liar, there's no mistake about that. I saw you myself taking 'em to a London Jew dealer's! Now,

CHAPTER IX.-MISS ARNOTT. The unfortunate Mr. Johnson was wilderment, and it was some time lence was misunderstood by the else—who proceeded with his attack "I guess you ain't got brass

Jacob, with a twinkle in his one eye. "When you came to me with that yarn of Tera lighting out for a place as you didn't know of, I thought it was a bit queer. I couldn't make out your game, but I made That trip you came back here; but two weeks later you skedaddled to London."

"That is perfectly true," admitted Johnson quietly; "I went up again to London in connection with some debts I owed.' "Oh, rats! You went up about

"Let us waive that question for a must wait till he has finished" moment, Captain Jacob. I admit To make the lesson more affective. that I was in London two weeks af- father went on for some time. Then ter my visit to you about the disap- he laid down the paper, and asked in pearance of Bithiah. May I ask how

you knew?" "Oh, there ain't no harm in telling while she was in your house, so I all down the stairs." wanted to see your game and spile it in the interests of justice. I drophanging out here, and arsked him to keep an eye lifted your way. He alist. "Why, last week a man came wired as you were going to London to me for nerve treatment, and when by a certain train-"

"Kora Brand! He must have low £50 from me." "You bet, he just did; and I did ditto t'other end. I saw you come out of Victoria Station and follered see your father a moment?" pop-shop when you thought no one ed face, she thought she knew what Slade looked after the pair was looking. I just thought to my- was coming. Sheeny-Abraham Moss is his name, Jones, he summoned his daughter. the pearls back in the bag, and I whose face was beaming, "so I think

'cause she showed it to me when I brought you to England, and I know the kind of tatoo mark as Buli put on it. Oh, the bag and pearls were Tera's, right enough, but I didn't surmise as you'd put the gal in her little wooden overcoat. No sir! 'Pears now as you did, seeing as a

(To be Continued.)

A BIRD OF PARADISE.

She'd inspected every parrot in the room, and another too red for the

At last she almost settled on a golf club cup after a most exciting I hope he doesn't use dreadful lang- by this variant of the well-known uage.''

"E's a saint, lady," breathed the he gain the whole world and lose the believe me, this 'ere bird converted when he grows up. What sort of

Trade had been bad for some time boy?' ed bluntly.

A smartly-dressed woman was sitaccidentally trod on her dress. She talked to him for ten minutes. mured. and wound up by saying: "A gentleman would have apolo-

The young man bowed, and calmly said: "A lady would have given me a chance !''

"There goes Jimkins!" respect in Plimson's voice as he nowadays!-remarked to her: "You sound very fond of him." he peculiar, Bridget."

clouds were dark and threatening." "In what way?" "He lent me an umbrella."

ed a burly ruffian in a lonely lane "Can you do anything, guv'nor," scarcity of eggs in the British the big man inquired, "for a poor Isles?" chap wot's got nothing in the world Milton: "Because there are only -except this 'ere cudgel?"

NOTHING SERIOUS.

A GHASTLY MISTAKE Three a.m. on a cold and frosty morning! A deserted street, down which meanders a man, flushed of face and uncertain of feet. For twenty minutes he tries to unlock his front door, watched by an amused policeman, who at last intervenes: "I say, guv'nor," he remarks, "I suppase you know you're trying to

open that door with a cigarette?'

The reveller stares at the policeman, and then at the cigarette. badly bent, in his fingers. Then, with a groan, he sinks weakly down on the doorstep. "Oh, con'sh'ble," he groans, "send for doctor! I've bin an' shmoked the bleshed key !"

TOO LATE. The parents of little Ethel had ideas on the rearing of their child. and insisted on trying to carry them

One evening, just after tea, Ethel ran into the dining-room, her little face ablaze with excitement. Father sat reading his paper, while mother was mending the stockings. "Oh, mummy," burst out Ethel

may I say something?" "No, Ethel!" said mother firmly. "You know it is against the rule to talk when daddy is reading. You

"Now, dear, what is it you wanted to say?" "It doesn't matter much now," that," answered the captain, graci- said Ethel coldly. "I only wanted

ously. "I didn't cotton to the idea to say that I couldn't turn off the of the Kanaka gal disappearing bath-tap, and the water's running "Do you guarantee results in your ped a line to Papa Brand, as was nerve treatment?" asked the caller. "You bet I do," replied the speci-

I'd finished with him he tried to bor-

DISILLUSIONED.

"Er-Miss Smith, could I see-er-

and after a short conversation with

I will say good-night. Shall I find "What! the pearls. Impossible!" you at home on Wednesday?" "Well." drawled Shackel rather Miss Smith assured him that he

> "You must not ask questions," said the old man. "Mr. Jones wished to see me about a matter which for the present must remain a se-"I know, father," pleaded the girl,

'but you might give me just a word.'

"Oh, well," he replied indulgently,

since you must know, he wanted to

"Oh, father, she burst out eagerly,

borrow threepence for his car fare "Au thocht Angus would hae marrit ane o' they wumen fairmers. She

"But, mon, he's engaged tae a "Aye, but he doesna expect tae be

wud hae been a power o' help tae

A certain parson, who had lost the "But is he a good bird? I mean, electrified his congregation next day text: "What shall it profit a man if

> "I don't want my boy to be fast training would you give him?" "Why not make him a messenger"

She came into the room, where he glitter of a knife.

eyes wild and bloodshot. "I do, sir," replied the merchant. He, the man—the man whose name rising with alacrity from his seat, she bore, the man whom she had "and a parson of all things! I and hoping devoutely for a large or- sworn to love, to honour, and to guess he'll have to light out for der. "We can supply it on the short- obey-sat deep in thought by the that he did not hear the slippered He began to rummage through the footfall of the heautiful woman who papers on his desk for a price-list; now stood behind him, with a strange, bitter smile apon her lips. Suddenly, with a gasp, she cast the upon the fender.

> "I cannot!" she moaned wearily. "I cannot !" A pitying expression swept across "What is it. darling?" he mur-

But she spake no word. Only, she raised a pointless blackened pencil. She had been trying to sharpen it. But in vain!

Bridget was one of the new type of the science of the thing. One day There was a world of affectionate her employer—there are no mistresses "The water you brought for luncheon this morning tasted rather

SHE MADE SURE.

The Irish handmaiden-that's the "I am," replied Plimson. "He only way of calling them "maids" showed confidence in me when the in our times-bridled as she replied: "Sure, ma'am, there's wan thing about it. I know there wasn't a single germ deft in it, for I ran itall through the mincing-machine,

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not deign to do. sons in Australia, the Official lessened. Year Book shows that the proportion to the total population is upon the development of a more Raglan will be prosecuted. rational attitude towards the treatment of mental cases, a greater willingness has been in the number of recorded cases seconds. V. J. PARSON, Ruglan.

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does not necessarily imply an use physics that actual increase in insanity. No c. Chamberlain's record is kept of the very conby old people in siderable number of persons who berlain's Tablets a ge and soothing are victims of "emotional inin their action. They do not produce a sanity," of whom 999 out of every

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disagreeable effect, are in every way re- 1000 are invariably found in the ranks of the Prohibitionists. Figures taken from the Commonwealth Year Book disclose the fact that during the five years ensuing from 1913 the rate of serious crime has decreased considerably, while if the comparison is carried back to 1881 the position is still more satisfactory. For the five years referred to the rate per 10,000 of the population

was as follows:-1913, 26.2; 1914, 26.1: 1915, 24.3; 1916, 25.5; and A disingenuous appeal to the 1917, 23.5. The convictions in cupidity of the taxpayers is being 1881 per 10,000 were 69.3; in 1891, 44.8; in 1901, 29.1; in 1912, 26.3; advocates for Prohibition in Aus- and in 1917, 23.5. A similar sattralia. It states:—"A consider- isfactory state of things is shown able proportion of every pound in the convictions for drunkenmess. In 1913 the rate per 10,000 inhabitants was 139.5, in 1914 it was 139.9, but in 1915 it dropped to 118.7, and in 1916 there was a further decline to 102.5; whilst in toxicating liquor." Australians as 1917 the number had fallen to 93.0. In like manner, the charge self-reliance, initiative, common of inefficiency proves to be as sense, and practical ideas, and in groundless as any of the others. Australians can more than hold these qualities won for our fight- their own against men of all nations in the industrial spheres, has remained for the Prohibition- and perhaps even the Prohibitionists to besmirch our reputation by ists will admit that, so far from suggesting, by innuendo, that, as being an effete and degenerate

How talse is the assumption the "soul and body destroying" | that Australia is unduly addicted habit of drinking intoxicating to drink is apparent from the folliquor. A more flagrant insult to lowing figures, published in the Australians could scarcely be con- last issue of the Commonwealth

"Consumption of alcoholic beverages in various countries per head of

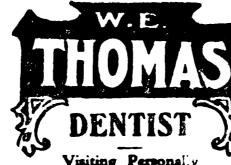
(gals.) (gals.) (gals.) fortunately, in Australia there is New Zealand .. 0.78 0.15 It should be added that the

it might be opportune to mention | York, in his statistics of crime in passing that, since l'rohibition for 1914—(a pre-war year, and, was foisted on the people of Ame- therefore, basically a normal rica by its legislators, an exodus | year)—gives detailed records of has set in which threatens to seri- 9088 convictions for criminal ofously reduce the population of the liences in that year, of which num-Republic and Canada. Accord- ber 8351 convicts were of tempeing to the "New York Times" of rate habits, 707 in conperate, and March 21st. 1920, the re-emigra- 30 "unknown." The percentage

months 2,000.000 labourers, mostly frain from telling the taxpayers is Hungarians and Slovaks, will have that, approximately, one-quarter left the United States and Canada. of the Customs revenue is paid by They are described as hard work- the liquor trades; than more than ers, who are willing to do jobs two-thirds of the excise duty that the average American will receipts comes from the same source, and that the indivi-As to the number of insane per- dual's taxes are correspondingly

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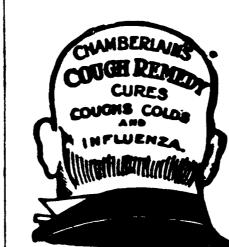
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1920.

Held over.—Reports Country Townspeople's, League and R.S.S.I.L.A. meetings, "Aussie's', letter in reply to Rev. A. H. Ross, and other local

Playing on the table at Mr Geo. McCaughey's billiard saloon, Beaufort, on Friday, 6th inst., Mr Jas. Liddle, a decorated by friends of the bride, looked local cueist, made breaks of 85 and 56 in very beautiful with its floral arches,

day. Two aeroplanes, flying at a considerable height, were easily discernible, in spite of the fact that the sky was somewhat clouded. The machines. which appeared to be following the railway line, were travelling in a southwesterly direction towards Ararat.

The Amusu Picture Co. held their ties' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when there was a fair attendance. An embroidered silk tulle, with a coronet excellent programme was screened, of silver roses encircling the bride's which included the enjoyable star films, hair; orange blossom being worn on her The Make Believe Wife ' (featuring silver shoes. The court train of white Billie Burke), and "The Hope Chest" in which Dorothy Gish figured as leading lady). Topical and humorous pictures were also shown. The company have secured a good programme for their next entertainment here on Satur-

Memorial Committee, held at Beaufort overdress of daffodil silk ninon, trimmed on Saturday, 31st ult., Mr W. H. Halpin with gold tissue roses, and her picture promised to do the harrowing at the hat of black panne velvet was smartly Park, and the committee is getting the finished with gold quills. She wore a trench dug. Messrs E. J. Muntz, gold armlet, and carried a sheaf of daf-Stevenson Bros., and A. H. Sands have fodils (gifts of the bridegroom). Little undertaken to lay out the Park. To dig Marion Wilson (cousin of bride), in a the tree-holes it was arranged to hold a fairy frock of old gold silk and ninon working bee to-day (Saturday). Two and gold tissue leaves, was trainbearer. experienced men have been engaged to She carried a floral basket of Iceland plant the trees, so that there will be no poppies. The bridegroom's gift to the mistake made, and they will start this little maid was a gold bangle. Mr Max

petitors were the present champion of Australia (Charles S. Andmer) and D. Nickols, A.L.C.M. (aunt of bride), pre-Pitcher (an old Raglan boy and brother of Mr R. Pitcher, Beaufort) an erstwhile champion, who had a handicap of seconds as against Andrew 19 conclusion of the country of t 37 seconds, as against Andmer's 18 conclusion of the service the "Wedding seconds. The contest was watched and applauded by a large gathering of local regidents. residents. Amid tremendous excite- mont," and were received by Mrs Watment Pitcher won by a fraction of a kin, gowned in a handsome dress of

winner and second man with gold medals, and incidentally paid a bet of a modest pound which he had had on R. Coleman, one of the compositors

amounting to £28/10/ was adopted. Sunday was an unpleasantly wet and carried beautiful posies of violets, pre-extremely cold day. Steady rain set in sented to the bride by Miss Lewis, Stone-in the small hours of the morning and leigh. The room in which the breakof the day and night. By 9 a.m. on ated, the entrance arch over the stair-Monday 126 points had been recorded case being entwined with the brideand night. On Tuesday 27 points were scheme of the table decorations was registered, and there was a fall of snow. daffodil and white, the huge pillars in

not all footballers and golfers. The least the public could do was to rally up and help. They were holding the working bee for the purpose of saving expenses as to devote as much more seems to make the footballers and golfers. The press for Adelaide, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride travelled in a smartly tailored costume of fawn cloth with facings of nigger brown, hat pense, so as to devote as much money as to match. Their future residence will possible towards beautifying the park.
Work would start at 2 p.m., and workers were asked to bring spades, picks, and shovels. A few barrows were also

dered his resignation as president owing to his leaving the district. Mr Hannah, in moving that the resignation be accepted with regret, and that a minute be placed on the books expressive of their appreciation of the very fine work done by Mr Macdonald since he had occupied the position of president, felt that he was only echoing the sentiments of the whole of the committee and members by saying that the success of the Institute to-day was in a very large measure due to him. Seconded by Mr Halpin (who endorsed Mr Hannah's redeed to lose Mr Macdonald), and carried. In briefly returning thanks, Mr Macdonald referred to the very able support given to him by the committee, and said h. vas quite sure that the In-

stitute would continue to prosperso long ters were conversationally discussed, and the appointment of a member of wise of altering the meeting night to day, 9th September, at 3 p.m., of the

postponed till next meeting. Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the dences of Mr Cougle and Miss Prentice. ownership of a FORD CAR gives. Nothing to approach the Ford. Lowest in first cost, and the most economical in upkeep. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & CO., Beaufort District Agents. DUNLOP TYRES KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years,"

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WEDDING.

ROADKNIGHT-WATKIN. On Wednesday, July 21st, St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, was the scene of a very pretty wedding, which caused considerable interest in interest in the district, when Miss Joyce Lesley Watkin, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. C. E. Watkin, of "Belmont," Main Lead, Beaufort, was married to Mr Leslie A. Roadknight (late sergeant 22nd Battalion, A.I.F.), manager Bank of Victoria, Korumburra, second son of Mr and Mrs A. H. Roadknight, "Warrawitta," Geelong. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. W. C. Wood. The church, which had been artistically from which were suspended a wedding The unmistakable noise of an aeroplane bell, true lovers' knots, and the initials engine brought many people out of doors at Beaufort about 9.45 a.m. on Saturof music, and a student of the Mel-

bourne University Conservatorium in her third year Mus. Bac., having obtained Senior Public Exhibition in Music, three years' Exhibition, and the Alexander Wright Prize, 1919), who was given away by her father, looked very sweet in an exquisite dress of white charmeuse satin, with georgette draped over silver lace and trimmed with silver butterfly, fell in graceful lines from her shoulders, and an exquisite sheaf of white roses (gift of the bridegroom) was carried. Miss Marjorie E. Wilson, of Ballarat (cousin of the bride), was maid of honor, and looked charming in a At a meeting of the Ripon War frock of old gold charmeuse satin, with

E. L. Watkin (brother of bride) was At Pemberton (W.A.) on July 5th, the best man, and Master Don Roadknight Prince of Wales was present at a wood- (nephew of bridegroom) was groomschopping contest amongst recognised man. The service was fully choral, knights of the axe. Amongst the com- the choir singing a bridal hymn as the

second from M. Smith, who received 30 nigger-brown velvet and charmeuse seconds. The Prince presented the satin, with hat of brown and gold tissue. smart, tailor-made costume of putty-

colored gabardine, with vest of georg-At the monthly meeting of the Fiery ette, black silk toque with jet mount, creek (Masonic) Lodge on Wednesday and carried a handsome bouquet of violevening, Bro. W. R. Glover was elected ets. Mrs Lewis Campbell (sister of as the W.M.-elect for the ensuing year. bridegroom) was dressed in brown crepe The installation takes place on the second de chine, floral silk panniers, and brown Wednesday in September, and will be silk hat, and Mrs W. Carr (aunt of afterwards celebrated by a social. At bridegroom) wore a smart, tailor-made the same meeting a charitable vote costume of black cloth, with white facings, hat en suite. Many of the guests ontinued throughout the greater part fast was served was exquisitely decor-A further 26 points fell during the day groom's battalion colors. The color Six points of rain were registered on the room being festooned with wattle Speaking at a public meeting at and Miss Alma Harris beautifully sang Beaufort on Monday night, Mr J. G. the duet, "Your Eyes Have Told Me

working-bee at the Memorial Park in the honoring of the usual toasts. Many the afternoon of Saturday (to-day). It was proposed to dig trenches and tree-holes and so on before planting the Park. They had reached that stage when the public could take a hand, and he hoped to see a foir attendance, on they were to see a fair attendance, as they were Mr and Mrs Roadknight left by the ex-

He is entirely cured, and has gained ten pounds in weight; his teeth and gums are now firm through Mr. Thomas' single treat. The which is more sure than others which often cost ten to twenty guineas, resulting numbers of the service among the Victorian of the Spoke on behalf of the Roman Catholic both socially and financially. About 45 congregation, and has gained ten better triving numbers of the service among the Victorian brenches. He was pleased the bank was placing town than Beaufort. The Chairman's remarks were heartily ball at the Societies Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday night proved a great success, both socially and financially. About 45 congregation, and applied to the Roman Catholic both socially and financially. quiring numerous visits and applications. Now in stock about 30,000 strongest and

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the second Monday in the month were Commercial Hotel, Beaufort, and two township allotments, adjoining the resi-KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," the "Stockport Remedy," for Coughs and Colds. Of over 50 years' proven efficacy.

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VALEDICTORY.

J. G. MACDONALD

donald, the popular manager of the of closer settlement was going to be en-

to drink a toast in honor of Mr and Mrs trade of those settlers. He looked for his new home at Beechworth that would made and representative attendance. The large and representative attendance. The looked for his new home at Beechworth that would serve to remind him of his very pleasant term of office here.

getting a first-class citizen, and Beau- able to go to Stawell recommended by They were delighted to know that Mr Macdonald was taking a step up the ladder in going to Stawell, and those who knew him had realised that Beaufort would not hold him very long. They were all pleased to know that Stawell was one of the best offices in Victoria as far as the bank was concerned. He understood the bank had a fine business there, and in getting Mr fine business there, and in getting Mr treatment they had always received at actions and much courtesy had been Macdonald they would be getting a man the hands of the people of Beaufort. quite in keeping with the business. He (Applause).
wished Mr and Mrs Macdonald GodThe chairman moved a hearty vote of

apologies for the absence of Messrs A. which was carried by acclamation.
L. Wotherspoon, J. McDonald (Middle The proceedings terminated Creek), J. Exell, and Sergt. G. Lovitt. The toast was supported and the remarks of the chairman heartily endorsed and enlarged upon by Mr J. R. Wother spoon (on behalf of the Ripon War Memorial Committee), Mr Percy Kelly

form of a wallet containing £19 in bank being the star item of the evening and excellent medicine for all throat and lung notes, and Mr Kelly handed over to the departing citizen a wallet containing £5 in notes for Mrs Macdonald.

The start laughter. The toast of troubles. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy not only soothes the irritation, but it heals the affected parts, and leaves them in such the affected parts. In responding to the toast (which was enthusiastically drunk and accorded musical honors), Mr Macdonald said his friends had referred to him as one gifted with fluent speech, but he claimed at the course of a humorous and happy speech, said they a healthy condition that the danger of a second attack is removed. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee was held on Monday night, 2nd inst., Mr J. (1997). The month are more captured from the bowling and seven members present. The secretary's financial statement showed that the ewapplications and president presiding, and seven members present. The secretary's financial statement showed that the ewapplications and president presiding, and seven members present. The secretary's financial statement showed that the ewapplications and president presiding, each extraction with 37; fee all 11. The worderful motor arranging and inting places and the control of the control

any public honor that might be bestowed in recognition of service. However, it PRESENTATIONS TO MR AND MRS | was customary to "speed the parting guest," and he knew these gentlemen did not begrudge him any honor or disdid not begrudge him any honor or district, to his dorsed the remarks of the previous A representative gathering of about tinction bestowed. This district, to his speakers and further eulogised the good 40 citizens assembled at the Shire Hall, 40 citizens assembled at the Shire Hall, mind, at the present time was just at qualities of their guest. There was no that stage when it was on the verge of better public officer on the face of the give a fitting send-off to Mr J. G. Mac-

donald, the popular manager of the or closer settlement was going to be the Mr Moroney had done for soldiers' re-Beaufort branch of the London Bank forced throughout the district as the latives during the way. Beaufort branch of the London Bank forced throughout the district as the forced throughout the district as the latives during the war. His kindness to policy of the greatest good to the greatest goo donald was both a thoroughly efficient official and an ideal citizen, as he took a doep interest in many official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen, as he took also felt with others who were of an official and an ideal citizen. a deep interest in many of the town- optimistic turn of mind that in the very ship's institutions and materially assist- near future Beaufort would be possnip's institutions and materially assisted their progress. Mrs Macdonald is sessed of a sturdy and vigorous populaand district and heart in the residents of the town also highly esteemed, as she has been tion. The large areas they now saw in Moroney would be more than the residents of the town also highly esteemed, as she has been ton. The large areas they now saw in Moroney would be more than the residents of the town also highly esteemed, as she has been ton. also nightly esteemed, as she has been tion. The large areas they now saw in closely associated with patriotic and possession of one or two families would with the money with the money. church work, and has taken a leading be possessed by 200 or 300 families. with the money. part in the social life of the townspeople. That policy must be of great moment part in the social file of the townspeople. That poncy must be of great moment of a feeling response, Cr. D. R. Hannah presided, and the to a place like this, and must benefit of the policy with the control of the policy of th toast of "The King" was loyally everyone. It would not only be beneficial to those men settled on the land, valuable present given to him this evennonored.

The chairman, in asking those present to drink a toast in honor of Mr and Mrs

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been said that the men who came here for a year or two got all the prizes, and of the town and district. They had carthat the men who remained for many ried out that policy in Beaufort, and officers from the day he arrived, having years got all the kicks. (Laughter). At were very pleased that the people were had some fine men and boys under him. the same time it was very nice to see a man who came to the town for a year or two put his shoulder to the wheel and shove on court for a year of the same time it was very nice to see a many had done three efforts. A great many had done three times as much as they had, but an optimes as much as they had, but an optimes as much as they had, but an optime for the base of the same times as much as they had, but an optime for the base of the same time it was very nice to see a many had done three him ruffled. Mr Moroney here related to the wheel and same times as much as they had, but an optime for the base of the same time it was very nice to see a many had done three him ruffled. Mr Moroney here related to the wheel and same times as much as they had, but an optime it was very nice to see a many had done three him ruffled. Mr Moroney here related to the wheel and same time it was very nice to see a many had done three him ruffled. Mr Moroney here related to the whole and the same time it was very nice to see a many had done three him ruffled. Mr Moroney here related to the wheel and same time and boys under him. shove on anything for the benefit of the portunity of conveying public appreci- town between an angry citizen and himtown. Mr Macdonal! was one of those ation had not presented itself. Mrs self, and which ended, after the air had men, although when he came here he Macdonald would value highly the mot- become pretty thick, in the aggressive

speed and every happiness in their new thanks to the hon. secretaries (Messrs thanked them for the interest they has home. The chairman afterwards read P. H. Procter and N. B. Acton), cheers for the chairman.

clair (shire president), Mr M. Dames sembled at the Shire Hall on Monday pin, who mentioned that Cr. Sinclair (Mechanics' Institute), Rev. A. H. Ross (who represented the committee and congregation of the Presbyterian Church, for Beechworth. Mr Moroney has filled hriefly responding) and mentioned the interesting fact that the position of postmaster at Beaufort briefly responding) Mr Macdonald's father was the Rev. for about five years in a manner that Dr. Daniel Macdonald, the first missionary who went from Australia to the of satisfaction to the public and his deary who went from Australia to the New Hebrides, where their guest was born and spent his early days), Cr. W. H. Halpin (Agricultural Society), and Mr J. George (Men's Red Cross Society). Several of the speakers made special reference to the good work done in the town by Mrs Macdonald.

Cr. Hannah then presented Mr Macdonald with a token of esteem and appreciation from the residents in the form of a wallet containing £19 in bank of satisfaction to the public and his department. He is a man of an intensely obliging and affable disposition, and the people of Beaufort and district have repeated in the winter and he has treated all classes alike. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) occupied the chair. A song was contributed by Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, and humorous anecdotes related by the chairman and Mr W. Fitzpatrick; the latter's being the star item of the evening and excellent medicine for all throat and lung excellent medicine for all throat and lung.

plums of the service among the Victorian branches. He had worked very hard for it, and had long hoped to be given some place where he could sit back and play the manager to the fullest extent. (Laughter). He was not unappreciative of the Beaufort people's very material evidence of good feeling, and valued the motive that prompted it. He could assure them that it would be spent in purchasing something of utility in their domestic life which would serve as a memento of the goodwill of the citizens of Beaufort. In years to come he would swince where he down to behalf of the business people, said no one had ever seen him rattled or annoyed, and described him as the best yet), Mr J. George (who spoke of the kindness extended by Mr Moroney to people with sick relatives and the very kind and considerate way in which he had treated people with sons of Sinclair and Mr Richards) awarded first. of Beaufort. In years to come he would which he had treated people with sons Sinclair and Mr Richards) awarded first be able to point it out to his son and at the war), Mr W. Gardiner (who said prize to Miss M. Kewley and Mr W. show him that, in his younger days at a few words on behalf of the postal McErvale, and second to Miss C. Caulany rate, the old man was not such a staff, and considered there was no better field and Mr Jas. Grant. Miss Winnie "dud," but could hold his own among men and carry away with him their Moroney, and he had met a good many obtained first prize for fancy dress. As goodwill and esteem. Mrs Macdonald in 14 years' service), Dr. G. A. Eadie Shire President, Cr. Sinclair presented and he had made many excellent friends (who said the lowly or high were all one the trophies, and congratulated the

the residents' appreciation of their the obliging way in which Mr Moroney more deserving of support than the fire humble efforts. They had had much evidence of that prior to this. He recognised that there were donald, Cr. D. R. Hannah (who spoke on the district and market) the district and market the local subscribers on the brigade. Although he had had his little telephone exchange), Mr J. G. Macdifferences with the firemen, they were donald, Cr. D. R. Hannah (who spoke on the best of friends, and he hoped the local subscribers on the brigade. men in the district and present here behalf of the residents of Stockyard brigade would prosper for many years who had borne the heat and burden of Hill and the surrounding district, and the day and thrown their weight into said the Beaufort people would look for-Messrs L. T. G. Smith and A. H. every forward movement in the district, ward with pleasure to the further prosecretarial duties were well carried out and would have to throw it into every motion of Mr Moroney), Mr Chas. Flynn by Mr W. Dixon, who received valuable movement in the future for the future for the movement in the future, for they were (who made eulogistic reference to Mr assistance from Mr George Gordon and the men the district looked to to carry Moroney's good qualities on behalf of other firemen. it on to success. These gentlemen were deserving to a greater extent than he of Muntz.

Mr Moroney's health was enthusiastically drunk, with musical honors, and cheers were given for Mr and Mrs Moroney and family.

Cr. W. H. Halpin also heartily en-

In the course of a feeling response.

understood his sojourn would be of short | ive prompting the presentation, and customer rushing through the doors duration. He worked in a quiet way, and was not a man who rushed in, but was not long in Beaufort before they knew they had a good man and invited the Stawell people would be of the same (Laughter). A quarter of an hour later him to join most of their local organisations. Those who had been associated with him were extremely sorry to lose him. They realised that Stawell was getting a first-class citizen and Board and Invited disposition as the people of Beaufort, and if they were, they would get on with them and like them. They looked forward in happy anticipation to being able to get a Stawell recommended by a bit evaggerated. fort's loss would be Stawell's gain. the Beaufort people, and felt that it done like that he must have done un-They were delighted to know that Mr would carry a considerable amount of consciously. He had forgotten about

had felt he would have a hard row to hoe, but had got through it alright. He He would obtain something that would also remind the younger fry (who had practically been reared and schooled

PRESENTATION TO MR P. D.

MORONEY.

A representative gathering of over 40 residents of the town and district as the foundation of the town and district as the chairman. In the Chairman. The Chairman. The Chairman. The Chairman. The Chairman. The Chairman. 'The Chairman'' (proposed by Cr. Hal-

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne," followed by cheers for Mr and Mrs Moroney and family and the chairman.

during their 2½ years' stay here, and to Mr Moroney, who had been universal-brigade upon the success of their dance. this function was not needed to show ly kind), Mr P. Welly (who referred to No institution in the town, he said, was the presidents).

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

ONE COUGH MAKES ANOTH Each cough rasps and tears the tissues of the lungs, thus making a cough all the more certain. The you cough the more certain it is i inflammation will extend deep dow Remedy controls these early coughs a single dose at bedtime gives relie cough ceases because Chamberlain' Remedy removes all congestion flammation. Sold by J. R. Woth

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FOOTBALL. On Saturday the Beaufort foot

week, the visitors cherished ho another victory. These, however, not realised. As a passenger car been attached to the 2 p.m. goods a large number of supporters (incl many of the fair sex) accompanie Beaufort team on their last trip to the semi-finals, and had the satisf: of seeing them play a good losing Jack Glover was in charge of the ing combination, and Jim Moodie the locals' skipper. Burrumbeet the only team that Beaufort ha beaten during the season, a good of interest was taken in the gam both players and supporters of the teams. The day being an ideal or football, a good fastgame was witne Beaufort had the advantage of the in the first quarter, and the score the end of the term were-Beaufo goal 3 behinds; Burrumbeet, 1 g was very much in favor of Burrum Scores at half-time-Burrumbee goals 4 behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal hinds. After the interval Bea rallied, but at the end of the term were still 6 points behind their oppor-In the final quarter Burrumbeet. ing with great dash, increased the by 21 points, the final scores be Burrumbeet, 8 goals 9 behinds: fort, 4 goals, 6 behinds. Goalfor Burrumbeet-H. McIntyre Turner, Dunstan, R. McIntyre, H sen, and J. Mitchell, one each. Burrumbeet the best form was by J. Mitchell, Moodie (2), McInty Tuppen, Dunstan, Flannagan, Wi Henderson, and Kennedy. Goal-k for Beaufort-E. Muntz (2), Hay Rodgers, one each. Beaufort'

players were Hay (the pick of the Nicholson, Sandilant, Wallish, Glover, Davis, and King. Wise off. as central umpire. On Saturday Waubra (4 goals hinds) beat Learmonth (2 goals 1 be at Learmonth. To-day (Saturday), when the games for the minor premiership The position of clubs in the preship list is as follows:

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A team of Avoca golfers visite fort on Wednesday and played as able match on the links with the The home team scored 38 holes visitors' 27 holes; the Avoca ning by three up, and the Bea ies beating the Avoca ladies To-day (Saturday) Beaufort

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COURSING.

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rumbeet prior to the commencement of the semi-finals, and had the satisfaction was witnessed, and the first and second of seeing them play a good losing game. rounds were disposed of, leaving five Jack Glover was in charge of the visit- dogs in the stake. Coursing was re-

in the first quarter, and the scores at the end of the term were—Beaufort, 1 goal 3 behinds; Burrumbeet, 1 goal 1 behind. In the second term the play was very much in favor of Burrumbeet. Scores at half-time—Burrumbeet, 4 goals 4 behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal 3 behinds. After the interval Beaufort Beaufort but at the end of the term they beat I. C. Ware's Flying Company of the late Residence of th

ing with great dash, increased their lead by 21 points, the final scores being—Burrumbeet, 8 goals 9 behinds; Beaufort, 4 goals, 6 behinds. Goal-kickers for Burrumbeet—H. McIntyre (3), Elder's Benitis beat R. Maidment's Dorothy Turner. Dunstan, R. McIntyre, Hender- Dorothy. sen, and J. Mitchell, one each. For Second round.—Nansia beat Ellen

by J. Mitchell, Moodie (2), McIntyre (3), Nerrin beat Vickers Vimy; Fawn Lass Third round.—Nerrin beat Nansia Benefit beat Benitis; Fawn Lass a bye. Fourth round.—Benefit beat Fawn Lass; Nerrin a bye. Deciding course.—Harris & Elder's

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Institute, Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Raglan; Public Hall, Middle Beaufort. The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock Dated this 12th day of August, 1920. | ing private re Ararat Road. W. H. HALPIN,

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By FERGUS HUME,

money I owed. From some unknown something. person I received my several bills. "Mother," he said, as he watched

visiting. Much astonished, I went to inight she disappeared." London, and saw my creditors, to Mrs. Johnson looked up querulouspawnshop you mention or of its Jew | Bithiah do on that evening?" owner. The name of Moss is un-Shackel, I deny your accusation."

your neck. See here though, you Johnson," he added in a more threa- Arnott." tening tone, "I hold you in the hollow of my hand. I've got a schooner of sorts as I'm sailing round the here on that evening?" Horn in, to do trading business in with rations for the voyage. That money I came here to get from you. Those pearls were worth a mint of coin, and I'm going to have my house?" share-say, five 'undred quid. Pay me that, and I'll tie up my tongue my son, and I guess you'll be sing-

"There is the door, captain; you can go," and the minister, pale, but firm, rose to dismiss his visitor. "You won't part?" urged the lit-

tle man, shuffling to his feet. "I won't pay your blackmail, sir. Your attempt to levy it is, I may remind you, of itself a criminal offence.

to think about it.' "Finland! Is he with you?"

"I guess so. First mate. He was | thiah." coming here to smash you for murdering his sweethcart, but I sent him off to his uncle Carwell, and came myself in his place, being milder- These words rang in his ears. A found some accounts which you care-

had been with him urging him to | murder."

could not but see how difficult it and putting on his tall hat he step-would be to extricate himself from ped out of his own gate and through Do not misunderstand me, Mr. John-My heart is buried in the grave of Zara was with them oftener than I He had been near the field the very The whilom actress was a tall and knowing full well that it was for the The woman turned pale, and sank other." night on which Tera had been killed stately woman. She had been beau- salvation of my immortal soul. I back into her chair. there; his debts had been paid by tiful, and was seen now not without was called to grace and I felt any "Then is all my wickedness in Slade, the policeman, has been marsome person whom he could not even some remains of her carly beauty. life of amusement and worldly vani- vain," she moaned. name; the cord used to strangle the Her figure was still Shapely; and ties. But the old leaven is here— "What do you mean?" asked the Mr. Mayne is still a bachelor, it is a sort o' hint like!" as sort o' hint like!" girl had been taken from his study; graceful. Not even the somewhat here," and she struck her breast minister. He was struck by the pe- probable that he will make Miss

dare accept it? After all, how do I know that Brand is my friend? If ly spy on me on Shackel's behalf. You must have some tea." snare to make me inculpate myself. ister, who felt rather uncomfortable pained him. He rose to go. And the selling of the pearls? How in her presence. "I have come to can I show that I did not sell them? | talk seriously, Miss Arnott."

have been disguised as myself in or- | me? der to torow the guilt on my shoulders. What can I do?-tell all these things to Chard ? No; then I stand in immediate danger of arrest; and ing that I make a tacit acknowledgement of guilt. O God, in Thy mercy rinspire me wish some plan of action. Tera, honour, good name-all gone. And now my life is in danger. What shall I do to help myself?"

He paced up and down the narrow Author of "The Mystery of a Han- room in a frenzy of anguish and fusom Cab," "The Nameless City," tile thought. Then, growing calmer, need hardly tell you that I do not "The Dwarf's Chamber." &c. he determined to question his mor believe it." ther as to Tera's movements and be-PART 5. haviour on the night she disappear—that you saw Bithigh shortly before friend. Have I not proved at least have dominated it. Miss Arnott's sciously his feet had led him to the man with- ed. It might be that the girl had she left the house. It fancied she my desire for your welfare. Trivial mad passion, her quarrel with the very path along which Bithiah must.

out moving a muscle. He looked him had some enemy of whom he knew might have said something in your perhaps of itself, my action in pay- dead girl, her payment of his debts have passed to her mysterious death. calmly in the face. "Captain Shac- nothing. She might perchance thave presence likely to throw light," perkel," said he coldly, "allow me to let fall some word which, if follow- haps, on the darkness of this mys- who placed the receipts on your ly. He knew not what to think of ment, but shaking off the superstiinform you that there is not a word ed up, might be likely to elucidate tery, of truth in the statement by means the mystery of her terrible death. Miss Arnott flushed through her of which you propose to blackmail In any case there was a chance that sallow skin, but kept her black eyes me. I visited London the first time his mother might know something on the minister. "I asked your moto inquire if you had seen my ward, which would prove of use to help ther to say nothing about that who I thought might have gone to him. A drowning man will clutch at meeting," she remarked, angrily. you for shelter. You denied that she a straw. Johnson, in his state of Bithiah acted like the savage she had been with you, so, believing your distraction, looked on his mother as was." statement, I returned to Grimleigh, that straw. He went to look for "I know she did, Miss Arnott, and Two weeks after her disappearance, her. His hope of her aid was faint; I am deeply sorry to know it. It I was in great trouble about some still, it was a hope, and that was was, of course, because the poor

receipted. They were placed on this her peeling potatoes, "I want you to very desk one day when I was out tell me what Bithiah did on the

learn, if possible, who had paid the ly. The name of the murdered girl money. They one and all refused to disturbed her, and she gave a pious inform me, as they had promised my moan, such as she sometimes gave benefactor not to reveal his name. vent to in chapel when moved by the Failing in this attempt. I returned words of the sermon. "Bithiah, for the second time to Grimleich. George! on, don't talk of her. She and since then I have hardly left my has gone into outer darkness, and I house. Tera has been murlered, but am not quite satisfied about her I do not know who murdered her. I soul. The misery I've had over that

myself am wholly innocent. I never poor heathen you wouldn't believe." saw the pearls after the night she Bithiah was not a heathen, modisappeared. I was never near Hat- ther, but a Christian, duly received ton Garden. I know nothing of the into the fold. But tell me, what did "Nothing more than usual," replied

known to me. In short, Captain Mrs. Johnson, with another moan. "She was mostly in her bedroom at-Jacob, in no wise put about by tending to her clothes. I was mite this denial, winked his one eve and angry at her, George; indeed I was, became vulgarly familiar, "That's for the supper was behind, and she right, sonny, you stick to it," said would not help. Indeed, no! After he; "it's your only chance of saving leaving her room, she sat in the parlour like a fine lady, talking to Miss

on this admission, "was Miss Arnott "Didn't I tell you, George? No,

the Islands. It's taken all my sav- of course I didn't. Miss Arnott askings to buy her; now I want money ed me not to, as she did not wish come to me to-day, I should still She seemed to attach but little im- aoh! What is the matter?" to buy stores and fit her out properly you to know about her quarrel with "You amaze me, mother. Why

should Miss Arnott quarrel in my "Ah," moaned Mrs. Johnson wagging her head over a potato, "why,

about your killing the gal and sell- indeed! But the heart of man, and in' her pearls. But you refuse me, likewise woman, is bad and wicked. Miss Arnott and Bithiah quarrelled ing psalms in quod this time to- over you, my son." Johnson looked at his mother in

he said blankly. "They both loved you."

A bitter smile curved the minister's lips. "At least Bithiah did not," he said.

"Nonsense," replied Mrs. Johnson; "why, she even struck Miss Arnott out of love for you. I am glad she's "What's murder, then?" asked the gone-but I'm sorry she's dead. I clearly to convey their meaning to first place, I aided you without your ceived him." captain. "Well, I guess I ain't a could not have my son marry a hea- his mind. "You paid my debts? knowledge. In the second, you have hard man, and it's true this thing's then; besides, she was most careless. For what reason, may I ask?" come on you sudden-like. Me and about housekeeping, too; and you'd | "Because I love you!" Finland 'uli give you twelve hours much better marry Miss Arnott,

fresh thought was born of them, lessly left lying about, and, as ser- "You must learn to love me. Such "Nothing, so far as I am concern- which he at first refused to entertain, vants will, she talked about them a passion as mine surely deserves why did he kill her?" "Twelve hours, my son," threaten- formed itself into a question-into a thing of this gossip. In fact, I heard most ungrateful of men. Have I not ed the captain, making for the door; series of questions: Had Miss Ar- you were in difficulties. I wondered done my best to serve you?" "it's either five hundred pounds to nott followed and strangled Bithiah? how best I could help you. I decided "I did not ask you to." me, or gael and the gallows for you. Was it Miss Arnott who had conceal- that the first thing to do was to ob-Figure it out your own way. So- ed the girl's body in the field? She tain a list of your liabilities—with- Johnson. No one else does. If I no love tragedy. How Bithiah came long," and the wrinkled embodiment had frequently been in his study; out your knowledge, of course."

self up to a survey of his position. tered Johnson, "and in spite of tional life has had any effect upon marry you." He was almost in despair. This was grace she may have yielded to temp- that. At least you would have "Miss Arnott, you place me in a poker and tongs, as we'd been vowed not the first disagreeable interview tation. But no!" he shuddered, wanted to know my reason for wish- most difficult position." through which he had gone that day; "even if the woman does love me, ing to help you, and that I could "Be just. I also show you the way she told me of her marriage in the

In his desire to save Johnson and with which he was battling, John- word. Love! My love for you!"

Then the woman's passion got the and refused to tell me. In the night avert disgrace from Bethgamul, son made up his mind to call upon Korah had broken his promise to Miss Arnott. Since the rumours other, I hope." Slade, and had related the discovery against him had been rife in the "No! It is not." Miss Arnott ject my love which has saved you I moved my people down as quick as of the stolen curtain tord.) A trig town he had been shy of going out; struck her breast theatrically. Her from disgrace Oh! I know well but in this instance there was no whole attitude now was reinfiniscent, that you loved Bithiah—that wretch—is I don't know. Curses on her and to strangle Tera. Were these one need for him to go far. Miss Arnott of her early profession. "It is the ed heathen creature. But she is him." and the same? It certainly seemed was his next door neighbour, and a love of a woman for a man—the pas—dead, for now there can be no hope "Hugh! Do not swear, Lee. Who so. Who could have stolen it?—who very few steps would bring him to sion which, once in her lifetime, is for your mad passion. You must is this man?" could have committed the murder? her door. Only a broken dence of born in the breast of every mortal forget her. You must marry me. Johnson was strong in the conscious- slabs divided her garden from his. woman-ay, and of every man. It is You shall marry me!" ness of his own innocence, and he and there was really no need for him no artificial creation of Christianity.' "I will not," said Johnson, rising is?" was sustained by his belief in the justice of God; yet the evidence against him was so explicit that he against him was against him was so explicit that he against him was agains

she, giving him the hand with much you-let all else go!" he were a true friend he would hard- grace; "pray sit down, Mr. Johnson.

I was in London! Shackel swears "Is this a duty call as a pastor?" First, then, let us discuss your posimoving towards the door. "He treaty. Johnson, nowing the fierce "Have you observed—duchess,' he laboratory. Moss's shop. The murderer must "Have you come to talk religion to cape the danger which threatens you. "Will God help me?" cried Miss him with an an of doubt. When year's pawn-tickets are pink?" of the visitors, anxiously.

"I have come to talk about Bith-Miss Arnott's thin hands clenched themselves on her lap, and she flashed an anxious glance on ther visitor. "About that poor murdered hea-

was no heathen. Do you know, Miss Arnott, that I am accused of having "4"I have heard the lie." said Miss

Arnott with quiet scorn; "but I "Thank you. My mother tells me

tially uncivilised being, that she so far forgot herself as to strike you." "She did strike me," said Miss Arnott, drawing a long breath; 'struck me and tore the earring from my left ear. It was a ring of gold, and her hand or sleeve caught in it so roughly that the clasp gave way. My ear bled from her savage

"I am deeply grieved," said Johnson, horrified at this instance of Tera's savage nature, "but, as 1 have said, she was but half-civilised.' "She was sufficiently civilised to steal my earring, however," retortcd Miss Arnott. "I never got it

cused of murder, I can tell you how desk." dear you are to me. If you had not He looked gloomily at the woman. have told you." rified at this bold and, as it seemed her now. She told it quite simply. "Yes. She was to marry you. Are tively, "of course, sir, you're bound

He could not understand her.

Miss Arnott looked at him steadi- How am I to repudiate this?" amazement. "Quarrelled over me?" ly. "It was I who paid your debts,"

CHAPTER X .- A FRESH PIECE OF "That may exonerate me in part, to leave. He sat down again. He ing accepted monetary aid from a was too much taken aback to speak. woman-a stranger, so to speak."

"How did you know that I owed of them can say a word!"

Johnson waited to hear no more, Miss Arnott smiled. "Your in- them." but returned to his study. Miss Ar- debitedness is everybody's secret," nott loved him; she hated Bithiah, she replied quietly. "Your servant but it forced itself upon him. It freely. I could not but hear some some return. You would not be the

for before the funeral, Brand Brand she would not have lost her soul by not have given you at the time, for out of it." To put an end to this new doubt I can tell it to you now-in one said the minister, desperately.

and public opinion was dead, against formless gaments she may wore again. "For ten years have I lab- culiarity of the phrase."

"Miss Arnott, I really cannot his- You will be disgraced and penniless. rash." ten to this," said Johnson. Her ab- Where will you go? What will you "I shall mend my honeur in my The poet remained silent, ill at ease, is in the laboratory conducting some This suggested flight may be but a "No, thank you," replied the min-solute abandonment scandalised and do-without a name, without any own way, tye. It is an oath." "Sit down!" she said, imperious- But you refuse my help!"

he resumed his seat. oftentimes achieve more than a say. Go!" he thought of all that had happened man's logic. That order for women She looked so furious, yet so im so suddenly to trouble the hitherto mothers. Tell me how matters stand | idle to argue with her.

God knows I need a friend."

study table."

"It was I." rejoined Miss Arnott, composedly; "what else could I do? | "I must release myself from this will, towards the fatal spot. left your accounts. I came through I to get five hundred pounds? I am recognised Jeremiah Slade. Knowfrom mine; you know it is broken bribe this Shackel, he will accuse me the interest he took in the case, girl's passions were those of a parin several parts."

> heard ?" "It was, Mr. Johnson. I saw you looking at the pearls and your ac- Brand's suggestion and fly. Here I counts. I feared lest in your great may be arrested at any moment." stress you might be tempted to sell hat girl's treasure. I determined to have those bills. On hearing my step you came out, and left them on

"Yes, I did. But I could not see

"Of course not. The moment I saw you move I stepped back into my own grounds. You replaced the pearls in the bag. When you looked Miss Arnott, in a low voice. "Yes, a day or so later I restored the acyou without shame. While you were went to London and paid every one know you were here!" prosperous and popular, with a of them. Your creditors one and all stainless name, I kept silent—there promised me absolute silence. And was no other course open to me, one day I watched my opportunity gloomily; "we came back the other acter from the suspicion which has Now that you are despised and ac- and placed the receipts on your day, rye-and no very pleasant er- fallen upon it."

The minister rose to his feet, hor- There was nothing theatrical about D'ye remember Zara Lovell, rye?" to him, shameless confession. "Miss He kept looking at her. "You have you now husband and wife?" known that my debts have been paid. "Claim on me?" replied Johnson: I am suspected of having stolen Bithiah's pearls in order to pay them.

"Easily enough. I can tell the congregation of Bethgamul what I have told you."

Miss Arnott. But I shall be severely Johnson made no further attempt censured by the congregation for hav-Yet mechanically he repeated the "There are two answers to that," words of Miss Arnott, as if the more replied Miss Arnott, quietly. "In the

only to tell the congregation that I am your promised wife, and no one George. She's not young, but she's money?" inquired the minister, ig- Johnson became agitated. "I canboth rich and godly. She hated Bi- noring the confession, which, in not say that you are my promised truth confused him beyond measure. wife," he said. "I cannot lie to

"Why need it be a lie? Can you not marry me?" "But-but I do not love you!"

of evil left the room with the utmost she had quarrelled with Bithiah on "Why so? Had you spoken openly congregation you will be exonerated; beg of you not to let this terrible choose to confess the truth to the by her death no one knows. But I ated Skinflint. cob was satisfied that the game was pearance. So she might have stolen "You would not have accepted my tingly and willingly, there is nothing with Zara. Where is she now?" if I say you accepted my help wit- crime form a precedent in your dealhelp. Oh! believe me, I know your ing for you to do but to amend your "I don't know," said Lee, becom-Left to himself, Johnson gave him
"She was an actress once," mut
proud nature. Not even your devoposition by saying that I am to ing sullen again. "I was up North,

him as the actual criminal. The could hide completely the curves of oured to erase the evil of my past "You know well what I mean. I be neither of these." wretched man, knew not how best to her figure. In truth she was but life. But I have laboured in vain, have fought that woman for you, "Who can swear to that?" retortwretched man, knew not how best to her ngure. In truth see was but the but I have laboured in value la this exidence. He felt that he was of rigorous asceticism and self de- Even my faith seemed as nothing was out of the way, I thought I of deceiving our womenfolk. We are not of your race; and your laws are gradually closing around him. It effes were large and dark-wonderful- your wife; your wife; let I was wrong. Yet what can you do not for us. If Zara is not married was better perhaps to adopt Brand's ly eloquent in expression. There was me say it. You came between me without me? Your good name is to one of the two Gentiles I speak of sugged ion and fly, lest worse should no mistaking the look of devotion and my creator, try as I would to gone; you are suspecting of murder- they know who she is married to, with which they fixed themselves on banish you from my thoughts. In ing the girl, of robbing her, and of They can tell me if they choose, and paying your debts with the wages of I shall force them to speak out." drawing-room.

"This is indeed an honour," said strong for me, I love you, I love gation will keep you as preacher?

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Bourg St. Germain; and as soon as came along to tea, she told them all he entered he became the centre of a about him:

to be silent was a mistake on the perious in her wrath—the wrath of a smoothly-flewing current of his life. "Yes, about Tera-although she part of St. Paul. Nine men out of woman scorned—that the minister, Since he had fallen in love with Tera ten owe what is best in their lives left the room without a word. In there had been nothing but trouble, to the advice of their wives or their her present state of mind it were and he could not see how or where

Deep in thought. Johnson returned Anxious-minded and hopeless of

The position was terrible. He did not see his way out of it at all. The

the hope that fresh air and rapid | findin' too." motion would clear his brain. Knowing how unpopular he was, he kept away from the town and climbed the know, sir," was the constable's reply hill by the lonely path. Here in his with a suspicious glance. meditation he jostled against a man round I was behind the fence watch- coming the opposite way. The stran-"I must see to that. What did you ing you. Then when I saw you go ger was tall, slender, and as brown Bithiah." out and into the street, I seized my as Tera had been. But those keen Johnson stopped suddenly, for he opportunity. I ran in quickly and black eyes and that hawk-like nose than you, sir, as wants information remembered what his mother had took the bills. I copied the names could belong only to a Romany. of that kind. But why are you so said was the cause of the quarrel. and addresses of your creditors, Having seen him before, Johnson had perticler, may I ask, if it ain't no "We quarrelled about you," said with the amounts owing to each, and no difficulty in recognising the man. "Pharaoh Lee!" said the minister,

rand, either."

"I am sorry to hear that, Phar-

"No, stay," she cried, with a thea- you have unconsciously added to the be husband and wife in this life, rye, the evidence is dead against you. trical gesture; "I have some claim difficulties of my position. It is whatever we may be in the next," But what I've found now 'as altered he said, bitterly. "Zara fell in love me a bit." with one of your Gentile mashers | "Really! Then you are good enhere, and has gone back to him.". "Who is he?"

> "I'd knife him." shivering at the thought of another murder. "You must not speak like that. It is dangerous."

other day, they tell me, and he has Slade opened his hand. In the palni not been caught. I daresay she de- lay a golden earring, which Johnson "Are you talking of Bithiah?"

"I don't know what the name is; but her body was found in a corn-

"That was the body of my ward, Bithiah," explained Johnson, sadly; "you must remember her, Pharaoh. A dark handsome girl.", "Job!" cried the gipsy, smiting

his thigh, "it comes to me now. She was like the gentle Romany in reported to have dined one day on The Midsummer Night' was frosty; looks. So it's her, rye, is it? And

"The man as did it. She deceived dress better. him, I don't doubt; and he strangl-

"You are wrong, Pharaoh; it was shabby." Gentile way with a Gorgio. I tried father's !" you stood well with the world then. "A way I cannot-I dare not take," to get his name out of her, but she "The love of one Christian for an- better of her. She rose, furious. she ran away, and, as I guessed she

"Have you any idea as to who he liked. I believe it's one or the

Carwell his wife; so you see it

money? I am rich; I can save you. With this dramatic declaration on "'Come, my dear poet,' the host to go down to posterity—" his lips, Lee swang off down the hill tess finally begged, 'say something B-r-r-r! Crash! Rattle! Another,

Arnott, wildly. "He knows that I Pharaoh's evil passions were arous-"I don't think so." Johnson shook am not innocent. Go, go! Leave edche struck at once, swift and true his bead despondently. Nevertheless, me to reap the harvest of my folly, as a wounded snake. It seemed as if I have loved you too well; and this Tera's murder were to be followed "We shall see. A woman's wit can -this is my reward. Lieave me. I by another, and John highed as

it was all to end.

"Believe me, I am glad to make to his home. He had expected this aid, the minister resumed his upward you my confidante, Miss Arnott. interview to end differently. Most way, and shortly reached the brow assuredly he had not anticipated of the hill, where the cornlands "I am your friend-more than your that the element of love would so stretched towards Poldew: Unconing your bills shows that. It was I -all these things perplexed him sore- The omen chilled him for the mothem. The knowledge that he was tion, as incompatible with his calling farmer. Johnson looked up quickly. "Then so attractive to this woman gave as a teacher, he stepped resolutely it was you who took away the him no pleasure. On the contrary, along the grassy way which meanderrather did it cause him to shudder, ed through the stubble field. Some said the cross-examiner. "Let us be to wince as at the contact of evil. power drew him almost against his quite certain on this point, because It was necessary that I should have snare," he murmured to himself, As he walked, along he caught

a list of your creditors. So I watch- "and that can only be done by pay- sight of a burly figure bending down the prevarication as possible, what ed at your window to see where you | ing back this money. Yet where am | in the field. As he approached he the fence which divides your house hampered on all sides. If I do not ing neither the man's ambitions nor of selling poor Tera's pearls. Al- Johnson wondered what he was do-"Then it was your footsteps I ready I am suspected of her mur- ing so pear the place where the body der. Everyone is working against had been found. His curiosity being me. It is best perhaps to follow excited, he crossed the ridgy furrows and walked up to the policeman.

"What are you looking for, Slade? Jeremiah straightened himself, and a light came into his dull blue eyes. more he thought, the more perplexed "I ain't lookin' now," said he, cunand confused he became. At length ningly, "as I've found something alhe seized his hat, and went out in ready-something as is worth the

"What is it?" "You seem mighty anxious to "Naturally, I wish to know any-

thing bearing upon the fate of poor

I can now acknowledge my love for counts during your absence. Then I stopping in his surprise. "I did not son quietly. "One is, that I wish the assassin of my poor ward to be "I'm with my people on the com- secured and punished; the other is mon yonder," replied Pharoaoh, that I desire to clear my own char-

> "You mean, sir, as folks suspect you of the murder?" "I do; but I need hardly say that

Arnott," he stammered, "I-I-I done me a kindness," he said, "and | Pharaoh's brow grew black, and he I thought as you did it yourself one cannot listen to this; I-must go." I thank you for it. But by doing it muttered a gipsy oath. We'll never time, for there ain't no denyin' as

> ough to exonerate me in your own mind. You don't believe me guilty?" "I wish I knew," cried Lee, fiercely; said Johnson, ironically. "Not as the principal, anyway; "Hush! Hush!" rebuked Johnson it's come to me as this poor girl was

strangled by a woman." "A woman? How do you know that ?" "Not always, rye. Why, some "'Cos I found this on the very Gorgio cove killed a girl here the spot where the girl's body lay," and

recognised as Miss Arnott's! (To be Continued.)

PROVED HIS CASE.

Everyone knew Jonathan Skinflint to be a millionaire—with the exception, so it appeared, of Jonathan Skinflint himself. He invariably wore the shabbiest of clothes, and is a couple of peas and a grape skin. One day an old family friend en- | 'The Tempest' swamped us." deavoured to persuade the miser to

"I am surprised, he said, "that you should let yourself become so been drowned.

"But I am not shabby," expostul-"Oh, yes, you are!" replied the family friend. "Remember your father. He was always neatly-even elegantly-dressed. His clothes were verv handsome.

ty laugh. "Why," he shouted, triumphantly, "these clothes I've got on now were

QUITE CORVINCING.

"Well, John," asked the colonel. on a morning visit to his stables, and what do you think of my new

"She's certainly a fine-looking 'oss, gir," responded the groom; "but I'm afraid her temper's a trifle touchy." "What makes you think that, my man?" asked the colonel, "Well, she don't appear to take kindly to nobody, sir. She don't even like me to go into her box to "Oh, she'll settle down-in a day

or two! The surroundings, are. strange, you know. I don't think there can be anything wrong with her temper." "Nor didn't I at first, sir," said John; "but, you see, she kicked me out o' the box twice, and, when you comes to think about it-well, that's

"Not all the poets," observed a

"I knew of one poet, greatly in vogue in Paris some years ago, who was not exactly a fluent dispenser of epigram. He was invited to the she was awfully proud of her hubby. No, you will be cast out of the fold. "Lee, I implore you to do nothing circle of admirers, who waited vaint is my husband,"

Von will be discreted and nenniless. rash." red in the face, and uneasy of feet. experiments. The professor expects

nature of the as fer, looked after faltered, desperately, "that—this— "I hope he hasn't gone," said one

NOTHING SERIOUS.

Red in the face with hurry and excitement, the surburban resident rushed into the police-station and

'They say you have caught the man who broke into our house the night before last?" "Yes," replied the sergeant. "Po

you want to see him?" "Do I want to?" replied the burglar's victim. "I want to know how he got into the house without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for the last ten years."

A ASKED, AND ANSWERED.

During a case in a Scottish law court, a solicitor was examining a 'You affirm that when this happen-

ed you were going home to a meal? it is very important. Be good enough to tell me, sir, with as litmeal it was you were going home to.' "Ye wad like tae ken whit meal it. was ?" asked the Scotsman.

"Yes, sir, I should like to knov." replied the lawyer, sternly and impressively. "Be sure you tell the truth." "Weel, mon, it was jist patineal!"

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of the package. "Dear George,-When I heard that you were well, this great load rolled of my mind."

"I'm going over to comfort Mrs. Brown," said Mrs. Jackson to her daughter Mary. "Mr. Brown hanged himself in their attic a few weeks "Oh, mother, don't go; you al-

ways say the wrong thing." 'Yes, I'm going, Mary. "I'll just talk about the weather. That's a safe enough subject." Mrs. Jackson went over on her visit of condolence. "We have had rainy weather lately

haven't we, Mrs. Brown?" she said.

On his way out of the dining-room

a guest stopped to look at a pic-

ture hanging on the wall. "That's a

"Yes." replied the widow. "I haven't been able to get the week's washing dried." "Oh." said Mrs. Jackson, "I shouldn't think you would have any trouble. You have such a nice attic to hang things in."

sunset my daughter painted," said his host proudly, "she studied painting abroad.' "Ah, that explains it!" said the guest. "I never saw a sunset like

that in this country." Turnips: "I say, old chap, what sort of business did you do with your Shakespearean repertory this

Carrots: "Rotten! 'Twelfth Night' didn't see the second night; 'As You Like It' wasn't as they liked it; 'A Winter's Tale' couldn't be continued; the 'Merchant' did no trade, and

Lifeguard (rushing up excitedly): "Madam, your poor husband has just The Widow (in bathing costume);

"And have they found his body?" Lifeguard: "No. it's lost." Widow: "Now, isn't that just too provoking-he had the key of our bathhouse around his neck.'

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> Patient: "I consulted the chemist and he advised me___.' .Doctor: "My dear young miss, chemists always give foolish advice.' Patient: "To come to you."

"What" are you doing now?" in-"Working in a powder factory." "What sort of prospects?" "Oh, I may get a 'rise' at any

"You say there are microbes in kisses?" the young lady asked the doctor. "There are," replied the medical

"What disease do they bring?" "Palpitation of the heart, for one." Minister: "I made seven heart

Minister: "Well, you don't think I did it for nothing?" She was a professor's wife, and

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Twenty-two members of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers League attended the monthly meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 11th inst, despite the inclement weather. Mr Gilbert Smith (president) occupied the chair. Correspondence was read from headquarters. Anzac House, forwarding greetings from Imperial exservice men's association.—Received. A letter was also received from headquarters Macleod sanatorium, re looking after interests of men discharged as T.B. The president said he would hold over his conference report till next meeting. Mr S. Young moved that the best thanks Halpin for his donation of 17/6, in connection with the recent social given to (secretary) read a list of men to whom

that the presentation of same would take place at the 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts workers' social on the following Bruce Johnson, and Lyons reported at Wednesday night. The president stated that he had been unable to attend the night, at which a branch of the Country last meeting of district branches in Townspeople's League was formed. I member of the Victorian Council. He its best to see that the league was had also missed the first council meeting. started, and it was believed that it ference to consider this branch by ap- district. Mr Johnson said it was up to pointing one of its members to the council. Mr E. S. Buchanan (secretary) said to join, as decentralisation was a plank defence tweed suit lengths had arrived in their platform. Prior to the ordinthat day and they could get them next ary meeting the committee met. day if they desired. He would be up at 6 o'clock in the morning. (Laughter). He was open to receive 20 or 30 more orders. Accounts amounting to £7/5/ were passed for payment. Rev. A.

H. Ross moved that the president

be congratulated on being made

a member of the Victor an State Council. It was rather an important **Position in connection with the league**, n seconding the motion, Mr Young thought that the election of the president to the council by the Ballarat and district branches, which numbered 20 or 30, was really important. They would have direct representation by their own president in a council governing Victoria, and of which there were only 20 members. Anything they wanted brought forward would be brought forward by a person who understood their requirements. The motion was carried. In responding, Mr Smith said he had always tried to do his best, and Window Glass kept on hand. and always said what he thought was right. He mentioned that he had gone over Trawalla the previous day with Mr Mullett, a Departmental lecturer, who was visiting them that night. At the conclusion of business, Mr Mullet, who s chief field officer of the Department of Agriculture, gave an interesting lecture on "How to Conduct a Mixed Farm

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meeting, and that Mr V. J. Parson would give a paper at the following meeting. Messrs A. H. Sands, W. J tending a public meeting the previous them to get the whole of their members

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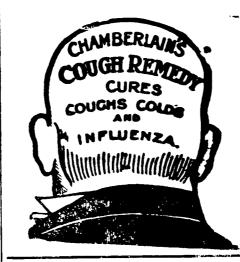
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As I walk through life alone. God is good, He gives me strength To bear my heavy cross: He is the only one who knows My loneliness and loss.

His cheery smile and happy ways Are pleasant to recall; He had a kindly word for each And was beloved by all.

Days of sadness still come o'er us.

Tears of sorrow often flow; Memory keeps our loved one near us Whom God claimed six years ago

Death often comes to show We love more dearly than we know But love in death should make us see What love in life should always be. So deeply mourned, oh, so sadly missed. Inserted by his ever sorrowing wife and lovin sons, M., J. and T.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1920.

Several local items are held over. An aeroplane passed over Beaufort on Saturday, and another was seen by and recommend.

During the week a fresh case of

brought into conformity with the plan and carried. which about 45 voluntary workers par- ready well known. During the progress of this work other the ladies to spin it. Whether families men were busily carting black soil from the railway woodyards with drays and nowadays was another matter.

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neat speech, Mr J. G. Macdonald building material.

to be present at the opening function. or in the Western district. hap was experienced by four Beaufort like a saw-mill and brick-kiln. hap was experienced by four Beaufort residents (Messrs A. C. Welsh, T. Rodgers, Jno. Liddle, and R. Davis) on Saturday evening. They were returning by car from a football match at Waubra, and were about two miles along the road, when they met a wag-along the road, when they would not rely on these particular resources, he did not say they would not they would not they would not they would not any double the forest said, there was a tendency for big and that everyone would show it along the road would not rely on these particular resources, he did not say they would not they would not any would not they would not any would not rely on these double of the thanked them for gonette. As the horse-drawn vehicle without any assistance from the Govern- open up industries in the district, and if treasurer. gonette. As the horse-drawn vehicle kept to the road, the driver of the car (Mr Welsh) was compelled to take the side track. He mistook a heap of carried), Mr A. H. Sands said these two industries (saumilling and brishmelling) and brishmelling throwing the occupants clear, with the exception of the driver. All escaped injury but Mr Rogers, whose shoulder The car (which there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here in promoting the objects of the league as the other thing. The car (which there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here in promoting the objects of the league as the other thing. The car (which there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here in promoting the objects of the league as the other thing. The car (which there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was any amount of clay here was any amount of clay here. It there was no was any amount of clay here was any amount of c the local garage) was slightly damaged, and another motor had to be sent out to b

Beaufort footballers who were travel-started a similar works at Clunes. ling in a car which ran off the road at the bank of the Emu Creek.

the Trawalla bridge and capsized on

COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE.

presentative townsmen and business men attended a public meeting held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, 9th inst., to form a local branch of the Country Townspeople's League. thusiasm marked the proceedings. The convener (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, pre

sident of Ripon Shire) presided, and outlined the objects of the league, the principal aim of which was to decentralise secondary industries and start them in country towns; the Premier having promised a deputation that the Government would subsidise practical proposals by lending money on the £ for £ basis. Pointing to the success achieved in Clunes and Stawell, the chairman considered Beaufort could do something on

The chairman described the experience matter up, and he was pleased to note that the "Riponshire Advocate" had

also spoke in favor of the movement. The chairman read apologies from Messrs W. H. Evans and D. F. Troy.

local people before the Government or

H. Halpin and S. Young.

The Ripon War Memorial Park in present resolve themselves into a com- given. streets, Beaufort, is now being rapidly a quorum. Seconded by Mr G. Pringle, not get bricks cheaper if manufactured country instead of the town.

In answer to Mr D. Stevenson, the Their policy was to induce more popula- was carried unanimously.

Mr Halpin thought a saw-mill and estates had been cut up and settled at ment would carry goods into the countries that could be saved would pay the instead of hammers. The afternoon's brick-kiln the most suitable industries demand for material for a while but as work terminated about 5.30 p.m. In for a start, considering the high cost of demand for material for a while, but as time, and would also carry goods down

mittee) heartily thanked the workers mill themselves, and did not seek asladies for providing refreshments. He a small venture. There was no need to saw-mill would last in the Mount.

to bring the party home, the members ago he sent a sample of that to town,

In supporting the motion, Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said a saw-mill and brickworks were very good things indeed if stir him up, too.

loo road (now owned by Mrs Walter people putting money into it. Companies as a rule did not make things like Bureau of Industry and Science and Scienc Chibnall) resembled a lagoon on Tuesday ies as a rule did not make things like Bureau of Industry and Science—and surrounding district. afternoon; the greater portion of it that a success. He was a director of being und water. The Common paddeck, lower down, was also partly reference to the dredging area here, dock, lower down, was also partly reference to the dredging area here, and see if their wood was any good for power alcohol or making paper from Beaufort and a team representing the Challenber Coll Club at Annual Challenber Challen Waterloo was also flooded, whilst the get them to take this one up, but it was by having closer settlement they were Beaufort. 23 holes, 19 aces.

as good as any. Keeping on with the soldier settlement, Mr Parson, of Raghand-made brick, it might pay to run in lan, had suggested that he bring fora small way. What they wanted to do ward the matter of an oat mill. There was to induce other people to put their were only two in Victoria, one being at money into industries. Mr Sinclair mentioned that a Mel-would take place in this shire, and a bourne firm was starting a knitting mill mill could easily be established to turn

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said Ararat dustry for making and printing the

turer to come here.

in Beaufort, as the local man was going The advisability of forming an execu- to get the market price. It was up to promised one of £1 himself.

ticipated. A large section of hardened toilers and amateurs was engaged with picks and shovels digging holes for picks and shovels digging

while. It would kill further effort. as fireplaces, and for once the smithy as aw-mill site.

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Waterloo was also flooded, whilst the Fiery Creek at Raglan and Eurambeen and the Emu Creek at Trawalla (both of which are usually mere chains of large waterholes) assumed the proportions of waterholes) assumed the proportions of large waterholes. The large waterholes was entitled to get some settlement they were going to obtain 80 to 100 settlers. Each suitable for a small concern. Mr Sel-kirk, of Ballarat, who was recognised too sandy, and would not make a proper going to obtain 80 to 100 settlers. Each suitable for a small concern. Mr Sel-kirk, of Ballarat, who was recognised too sandy, and would not make a proper going to obtain 80 to 100 settlers. Each suitable for a small concern. Mr Sel-kirk, of Ballarat, who was recognised too sandy, and would not make a proper going to obtain 80 to 100 settlers. Each suitable for a small concern. Mr Sel-kirk, of Ballarat, who was recognised to obtain 80 to 100 settlers. Each suitable for a small concern. Mr Sel-kirk, of Ballarat, who was recognised to obtain 80 to 100 settlers. Each suitable for a small concern. An old offender named Mary Ballarat and Gil. Smith, J's.P., at the brick are the brick at the bri

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said they would Government money coming in was going have to put in a plant worth £10,000, to be a bigger asset than this part of and they would have no market. He Victoria had ever obtained previously. admitted that the Beaufort brick was He might say that in connection with Smeaton. Great production of oats out oatmeal, and also a subsidiary in-

had only to supply sufficient girls, bags. They did not know once they People were beginning to recognise that started a league what its future might if they wanted satisfaction among their be. They should all be determined to employees and general efficiency, they be loyal to this branch, and even if it they must get out of the city into the did not accomplish anything successcountry. If this league put an adver- fully, it had done something in bringtisement in the Melbourne papers and ing them together to interchange ideas. kept it there, they might attract the It might also take the form of a mutual notice of some of these people. improvement and progress association, similar lines. This was not a political He noticed that a big shirt manufac- as there were many things in which it association, but local representatives turer had been looking around Ballarat could help. The idea of advertising would be asked to sign a pledge. turer had been looking around Ballarat could help. The idea of advertising for a site for a shirt works. These was good, but premature. They could Messrs S. Young and W. H. Halpin people must have a place where they not get £1 for £1 from the Governpointed out that if a member refused to sign it and they said they would not and get factories in Beaufort more than statute book, and unless the Premier support him, it then became a political anything else. What was wrong with got busy and got it there, it was no use trying to get Government works? If counting on that. The Premier might they could get the Government to start | not be in his present position next year. | hundreds of thousands of people were of Clunes, an old mining town, as similar to Beaufort's experience. The press be to the town. They must try and adshirt or any other manufacturing firm throughout the country had taken this vertise the advantages of Beaufort, and looking round to see what they could see if they could induce some manufac- get, the league, if it had an energetic secretary, should immediately write to Mr Halpin pointed out that a most im- that man, invite him up and pay his Messrs Betheras and W. H. Halpin portant factor was going to arise in a expenses, and show him round the place, year or two. They were acquiring Tra- instead of letting him go to Ballarat,

walla Estate of 43,000 acres. Fencing Geelong, or Melbourne. He did not and building material would be required, think they should ask Mr Johnson to do Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (representing and it was their bounden duty to estab- the secretarial work in an honorary the A.N.A.) moved that a branch of the Country Townspeople's League be formed in Beaufort, for the purpose of estab- at the present time, in order to allow Ripon War Memorial Committee, he lishing industries in the town and dis- their soldiers to build their houses as must say they could not get a better Seconded by Mr Halpin, and cheaply as they could. It would be best secretary. He felt they could do more to establish a saw-mill and brick-kiln, by writing to these manufacturing In answer to Mr M. Dames, the chairman said 10 per cent. of the money required would have to be put down by the work going to be of assistance to people. Personally he did not think the soldiers. The factories Mr Wother any Government in power, either Federal or State, were ever in favor of deveraged to the soldiers. Mr W. J. Stevenson said he did not centralisation. If they were, they executive of the league would inspect mean that the league should take on a would have established their cordite, on Saturday, and another was seen by and recommend.

The members' subscription was fixed saw-mill, but he wished to bring out the point of the Government reporting on so that they would be spread over the at 2/6 per year, on motion of Messrs W. it. They could get plenty of people to country, instead of being in Melbourne

start a mill there if they could get in. or Geelong. He noticed that the Govern-Mr Johnson was elected as secretary He believed they had been blocked for ment had sent its phosphate works to diphtheria in the town was reported to of the movement, and the efficiency he years by one particular person. They Geelong. He supposed it would smell the Ripon Shire health authorities, had shown in this capacity in other could only make bricks here for local too much in Melbourne, and that was societies was favorably commented on requirements. Bricks had to be ordered why they sent it to Geelong. (Laugh-Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that all for delivery in six months, with no price ter). This league should bring pressure Livingstone, Willoby, and Havelock mittee, with power to add; ten to form Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said they would they spent thousands of pounds in the to bear on all Governments to see that

decided upon by the committee. The ground has been levelled off and harground has been levelled off and ha rowed, and the paths and plant beds marked out. The fencing contract is also nearing completion. On Saturday afternoon a working-bee was held in a second to the paths and plant beds present.

Saw-min.

Mr Sinclair said they wanted the government to send inspectors and see where they were. People could not get the moved that Mr Sinclair be appointed to the shring point to sewing the sewing the sewing to sewing knitting or teaching to the process of the moved that Mr Sinclair be appointed to the shring point to sewing the sewing the sewing to sewing the sewing to sewing the sewing to sewing the sewing to sewing the sewing t afternoon a working-bee was held, in establish locally. His views were albricks now, and if they started a local president of the Beaufort branch. Rekiln they could supply where Mr Selkirk garding loyalty to their own district, their children the Bible, how much Mr Sinclair said he had had a woollen | could not. They must remember that | these things finally came down to £s. d. | would the country benefit?

Rev. A. H. Ross said he had been extrees and shrubs, excavating plant-beds and filling them with black soil, and digging trenches for the cypress hedges. During the progress of this work other men were busilv carting black soil from trees and shrubs, excavating plant-beds and filling them with black soil, and digging trenches for the cypress hedges. During the progress of this work other men were busilv carting black soil from trees and shrubs, excavating plant-beds and the had been experimenting with weaving machines, the officers came to inspect the Mount they were going to do it in a day. He did not think they could do it in a day, and they ought to try and get them for the ladies to spin it. Whether families wood ays.

Mr.I. G. Macdonald said he was impossible wore local men and they ought to respect the Mount they were going to do it in a day. He did not think they could do it in a day, and they ought to try and get them for the officers came to inspect the Mount they were going to do it in a day. He did not think they could do it in a day, and they ought to try and get them for the ladies to spin it. Whether families are local men and they ought to represent the officers came to inspect the Mount they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day, and they were going to do it in a day. If they were did not think they could do it in a day, and they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were did not think they could do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a day. If they were going to do it in a

Mr Seager thought industries a mat- said. The league would make a mistake would have been able to influence these sum is contributed by them to the Refreshments were provided by the ladies of the Soldiers' Welfare League in the main thing to-night was to acceptable. The forges in Mr J. chairman and Mr Halpin stated that tion into the country centres and develop In returning thanks for his election, George's blacksmith's shop were utilised nothing further had been done regard- local resources. Without expert advice Mr Sinclair said he was very pleased

soon as the settlers had built their homes, to the seaboard at a cheaper rate. Get-(president of the War Memorial Combetter for them if they started a saw-mittee) heartily thanked the workers and workers are settled and paint then homes, to the seaboard at a cheaper rate. Getter for the seaboard at a cheaper rate for the seaboard at a cheaper rate. Getter for the seaboard at a cheaper rate for the seaboard at a cheaper rate. Getter for the seaboard at a cheaper rate for the seaboard at a ch for turning up and assisting, and also the sistance from the Government for such | Mr Halpin—That is about how long a | was some uniculty, and it mad gone to town. He understood there was local was some difficulty, and it had gone to expressed regret that he had to leave site, as there was plenty of pug here, Beaufort before the park and monumoney in it. If he could learn of any the amount of meat that is consumed Beaufort before the park and monuif properly worked. A better quality point, but when they hit against men here, and if he could not do any good he who knew the inner workings they realis. ment could be completed, but hoped brick could be made here than at Ararat who knew the inner workings they realis- would sool Mr Johnson on to them. ed that there was a different viewpoint (Laughter). He hoped there would be half as much. At least £5,000,000 altogether. Although he thought M. Rather a sensational motoring mistory seek assistance for small industries with the seek assistance for small indu and would not rely on these particular others to join and get in the half-crowns. about fifty times the drink bill, in the

squared metal for a strip of newly-made industries (sawmilling and brickmaking) fort among the business men of a big terested in. In the Highlands of Scotroad, and the car ran into it. The motor negotiated the obstacle safely until reaching the far end of it. The car then toppled over on its side, throwing the occupants clear with the manufacturing the occupants clear with the manufacturing the formula to the district. There were a lot car then toppled over on its side, throwing the occupants clear with the manufacturing the occupants clear with the manufacturing the business men of a big manufacturing centre, and pointing out the advantages of opening up branches in a town like Beaufort on the main line and close to big centres. It was a good thing to utilise natural resources by means of a saw-mill and brick manufacturing centre, and pointing out the advantages of opening up branches in a town like Beaufort on the main line and close to big centres. It was a good thing to utilise natural resources by means of a saw-mill and brick manufacturing centre, and pointing out the advantages of opening up branches in a town like Beaufort on the main line and close to big centres. It was a good thing to utilise natural resources by means of a saw-mill and brick manufacturing centre, and pointing out the advantages of opening up branches in a town like Beaufort on the main line and close to big centres. It was a good the dam and water wheel, and the occupants clear with the was now coming from Heywood. They throwing the occupants clear, with the was now coming from Heywood. They means of a saw-mill and brick manufacthings that might be started and lead

tissues of the lungs, thus making another of which were thankful for their exof which were the formula for the for tremely fortunate escape. Mr Davis had a similar experience some weeks ago, being a member of the party of Beaufort footballers who were travelso that the next time they met they a single dose at bedtime gives relief. The we should save, not millions, but cough ceases because Chamberlain's Cough

Rain set in again at Beaufort on Sunthey could get them going. He took it that they were not necessarily going to forming a league an excellent one. The points were registed the money themselves if they have the beautoft another chiest of the league. The points were registed to the points were registed as the points were registed to the points were registed. The points were registed to the day night, when 42 points were registered. Monday was showery, a further could get someone to take it up privately. They wanted to provide an Tuesday an additional 72 points had someone to take it up privately. They wanted to provide an Tuesday an additional 72 points had someone to take it up provide an Tuesday an additional 72 points had someone to take it up provide and not just to their own district. If people would make a practice of ob-57 points being recorded. By 4.30 p.m. on Tuesday an additional 72 points had fallen, making a total of 171 points for the people. and not just to put money into it to make a profit out the previous week, the ground was so the previous week, the ground was so the thoroughly soaked that the continued heavy rains this week could not be sawmillers would pay a number. Sawmillers would make a success of it which had been running strongly for several days, overflowed their banks, and large area of low-lying country in the will area at the mount were thrown of the town was inundated. The old Government paddock on the Water-old Government paddock on the Government paddock on the Water-old Government paddock on the Water-old Government paddock on the Water-old Government paddock on the Government own district, in the would help their own district, in the would help their own district, in the back of sending goods in their own district, in taking goods in their own district, in the back of sending goods in their own district, in the old Government paddock on the Water- of applicants to work it without local he would say, would be to get funds to competitors hail from Ararat, Avoca,

run through this locality were swollen sand in it. It was quite useless for tiles, of these in the world for the next few Saturday last, and resulted in a win run through this locality were swollen sand in it. It was quite useless for these in the world for the next few into wide, roaring streams, and their or they would have had it. The company had in hand all clay areas in Victoria worth having. He tried hard to be for the latter. The results were as follows:—Chalambar, 26 holes, 28 aces;

a river and encroached upon wide strips as the brick king, could make bricks at on their land. It did not need much the Beaufort Police Court on Monday lain's Tablets. There is nothing that will calculation to say that 80 men with one observe of being days. HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

There is Street in Relieved Harris' Rheumatic Fowders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teeth-ing and Cooling Powders for Children.

Hodra-Monday. Tuesday. Wednesday. Thurse-ing of powders, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Friday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.: Friday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Standay. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Sunday. 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Sunday. 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Sunday. 10.30 a.m. to 1 p.m.: To day the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the standard of the ford. Lowest in first cost, and the failures, but they would all have a try charged on paying 2/ vehicle hire, and towards success. To have £30,000 of advised to clear out of the town.

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Making People Virtuous

A SHORT LIFE AND A DULL

The severely utilitarian mind is impressed everywhere with the many signs of gross economic waste. Melbourne every Saturday afternoon about 250,000 people seek their own pleasure. Scores of thousands of them gather at the football grounds. the racecourses, the golf links, and sporting places. Great numbers idle away their time at the seaside or in the country. What an appalling loss of energy is represented! If these only wise, industrious, and virtuous enough to make the best use of their time, what gigantic public works could be constructed from the time and energy they waste on Saturday

Then there is the money waste, How many smoking factory chimneys could be erected, and how many acres of land be gloriously cultivated. were the money that is spent every week on this idle sport applied to its most productive purpose?

Next, consider the fearful loss represented by the energy, time, and money which are spent upon picture shows, theatres, dances, and entertainments that do not add one farthing to the country's accumulated

wealth. Make a slight calculation. If a million Australian women are in the habit of going to the picture shows an average of once a week. Mr Sinclair appealed for donations and thus wasting in this way about three

trahan people altogether spend about £40,000,000 a year on clothes. If silly

longer if they were to eat only on-

Each cough rasps and tears the delicate printing sermons that are not read! Mr J. R. Wotherspoon said it would be a good line to write to Mr Oman, and stir him up, too.

Remedy removes all congestion and inflammation. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon advocate of "no-license" can prove to & Co means of saving that cannot be ques

irosen every warm, genial impulse of he mind and changed the kindly view of Christian charity to the cold judgwent of arithmetical calculation.

The alternative is to vote for con-

MIXED FARMING.

A TALK TO SOLDIER SETTL At the close of the business mof the Ripon R.S.S.I.L.A. at Be on Wednesday night, 11th inst., M. Mullett, chief field officer of the in ment of Agriculture, gave a v teresting and instructive lectu. "Hints on how to Con titled "Hints on now to Mixed Farm Successfully." returned soldiers and other re were present. Mr Gil. Smith (p) of the local league), who presided. introduced the lecturer, and men that counter attractions and the weather had affected the attenda Mr Mullett, who had been over

of Trawalla Estate and was speak with some knowledge of loc ditions, said it had always been a sore to him to see that beautiful ed lying there and only settled families. It was a great thing two blades of grass grow where before, but that man was a greate who made 80 families grow where was one before. He congratulate Diggers on obtaining this valual They knew that valuable flocks we broken up, but no less sheep wou kept there than now, if the land properly farmed. Possibly £30.00 year was being lifted off that

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Probably for the next few years LINGERING COUGHS. The cough that is contracted in : ter and continues though the sprin summer, generally indicates some or lung trouble, and should neglected. You cannot get a bett cine for coughs of this descript Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. excellent medicine for all throat 8.1 woubles. Chamberlain's Cough mot only soothes the irritation, but the affected parts, and leaves them a healthy condition that the dange

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aPOUND," for Cousies after irritation.

A TALK TO SOLDIER SETTLERS. were present. Mr Gil. Smith (president depend on the productive work they put the counter attractions and the wet weather had affected the attendance.

Mr Mullett, who had been over portion of Trawalla Estate and was able to speak with some knowledge of local conditions, said it had always been an eyesore to him to see that beautiful country igning there and only settled by two families. It was a great thing to make two blades of grass grow where one grew before, but that man was a greater hero was one before. He congratulated the man was one before. He congratulated the method was able to the matter of the ext few years, but "bog in "and do all the cropping they could. If there was any spare time, fill it in, and then they would get 12 months' work. If they did not, their income would be accordingly. They must mandage efficiently the labor of every implement they had on the farm, and in every operation with implements avoid overlapping. They should be prepared for breakages with a reasonable supply of duplicates. In the horses they must be "dead nuts" on sore shoulders, and look to the collars, for an idle horse was worse than three idle men. They should give their horses plenty of feed, as it would pay them to do it. When working an implement they should keep the horses moving, and when they should keep the horses moving, and when they should keep the horses moving, and the ELECTION of ONE COUNCIL-ton of the ELECTION of ONE COUNCIL-ton of the ext few years, but "bog in "and do all the cropping they could. If there was any spare time, fill it in, and then they would get 12 months' viz.:—

Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Raglan; Public Hall, Middle Creek.

The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this 12th day of August, 1920.

W. H. HALPIN,

MIXED FARMING.

was one before. He congratulated the Diggers on obtaining this valuable land. They knew that valuable flocks would be broken up, but no less sheep would be kept there than now, if the land were properly farmed. Possibly £30,000 per year was being lifted off that 43,000 acres at the present time. Eighty families were going to lift more than that if they made a living, and he knew they would do that. To do it they would have to farm on a definite system which would be a matter of test and experience. Sheep-raising alone would not pay interest and capital and accumulate a specific part of the side of the fence on the road nearest to the railway station. Sheep-raising alone would not pay in-terest and capital and accumulate a fence on the road nearest to the railway station competence for them. They would have rather than in the centre of a block. In subto mixed farm it. He knew they apprediction they should always have the paddocks to mixed farm it. He knew they appreciated that fact by asking him to lecture on mixed farming. He thought there were six fundamental rules which they would have to observe to make the best use of that property. Some were scientific and some just plain commonsense. It had been proved by analysis and business facts that one of the greatest factors in determining the profit of a farm was the average yield per acre of the crop and beast. It had been proven better to have a certain fixed plan and concentrate on having a limited area of crop put in thoroughly, than having it

concentrate on having a limited area of crop put in thoroughly, than having it spread over a greater area and not giving it the requisite treatment. Most farmers were in the habit of trying to farm too much. It was the same with the best cow, pig, They wanted the buildings out the buildings was determined by the water and food supplies. They wanted the stack yard and stables nearest at hand and the cow-shed and pigsties. They best places he had seen were laid ont in the form of a square. The farm yard consisted of half-an-acre or more, with the buildings around it on three sides, and the house in its own garden, with a wind break, on the fourth side. The stock and horses were kept out of that yard, in which were wind break. on the fourth side. The stock and horses were kept out of that yard, in which were quoted figures obtained in the Wimmers and Canada proving his assertions. He then dealt with growing a number of crops in rotation, and gave hints as to how to grow the best wheat, oat, and barley crops. The first factor in growing wheat, oats, or barley successfully was thorough cultivation. The thing the tiller wanted to aim at was striking the property of the property time. They wanted to aim at was striking the property time. They wanted to aim at was striking the property time. They wanted to aim at was striking the property time. They wanted to aim at was striking and of the shire generally.

WESTARD LURAL, ADJES and Gentlemen,—I beg to express my sincere thanks for expression may sincere tha the right time : tillage encouraging the As they would have to go into production for the dissolving of plant foods in increasing quantity. They should always use a plant foods in increasing low some of the land now and grow hay for the first year of settlement. The trouble would be to spring-tooth cultivator instead of a disc if it could be used. Dealing with care of and attention to the seed, the lecturer said they could get seed wheat at any of the State colleges or schools, where men were paid to grade it. They could not the seed of the paid to grade of the paid to grade of the part of settlement. The trouble would be to get hay, and 50 acres for each would be a great help. It seemed as if they would have to brush away some of the old-established rules, and put in some hay straight away. They wanted good teams to work in it. especially with the roller and heavy implements. They would have to go into some policy like that, as the problem of providing horsefeed for 15 months for the next fallowing time was itself important.

were paid to grade it. They could not yet get hand-graded oats, but he urged them to grade them themselves by machinery. He advised them to use properly graded and pickled seed. The correct strengths to use for pickling wheat were either—(1) bluestone 2½ lbs. to 10 gallons of water: or (2) formaling lib. to 40 gallons of water. In both cares the immersion of the grain should lib. for not less than three minutes and to the more than five minutes after using tases strengths. They should go in firly largely for forage crops like oats, larley, and peas on these blocks, grown in rotation with their cereal crops. He then dealt with these forage crops, and give hints on how to sow and attend to same. Millet should be worth following up here as a summer forage. He notice that they had some light buckshot country on Trawalla, and when it was turned up very little grass would grow. He solvered sowing that down with grass. for an agricultural college, but he did not know whether the Government were prepared to spend any more money on it.

Mr J. George seconded the vote of thanks, which was supported by Cr. W. H. Halpin, and carried by acclamation.

In responding, Mr Mullett said that in regard to any help he or his colleagues on the staff could give, he was sure they would be only too pleased to come and discuss any point that might interest them to try and get the Government to establish experimental plots here to get these things tested. Grasses should be sown as shallowly as possible on a firm seed bed. The natural grasses here, he was confident, would respond to top-dressing. He understood that some of them had already proved that. It had been proved by farmers in parts of the State with less rainfall than here. The better the rainfall the better the result.

better the rainfall the better the result. Mr Mullett quoted remarkable results achieved in other places by top-dressing pastures. In regard to top-dressing on his estate, no one knew which was the best manure to apply. He would suggest superphosphate, but would not say the hall committee and receive the that other manures would not be pro-hable. Lime, he was confident, would of the 7th inst. Mr J. Stevens occupied of lime about here, and if so, that was a (president), C. Stevenson (secretary), J. thing to work co-operatively. In regard Stevens, W. Wilkinson, C. Thomson, J. to stock, the three important things Tiley, and G. Cuthbertson. The balancewere breed, feed, and weed. Pointing sheet was not presented, as the secreto the power of some good bulls and tary was out of the district, but it is to rams to confer their powers on progeny, be presented for audit at next com-he advised them to breed from good mittee meeting. The books showed a sires. The sire was of greater importance than the dam, because he had inthuence on so many of the progeny, and the dam only had influence on one. He drew attention to the importance of every crabbole and depression being full. succulent fodder and concentrates like This will cause a complete suspension of bran in winter and spring to dairymen. agricultural operations for some time to They must not be afraid to hand-feed come. sheep in the autumn and winter. By weeding he meant culling. Sheep and eattle should be culled heavily and well. The average yield of the crop and average quality of the beast were the most important factors, together with conserving the fertility of the soil. They would have to watch that they did

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would have to farm more for profit and less for fertility. In doing so he urged them not to get into the habit, because At the close of the business meeting they must all recognise that they must of the Ripon R.S.S.I.L.A. at Beaufort come back to the true system of conof the Ripoli 16.5.5.1.1.1.1. st., Mr H. A. serving the fertility of the soil. The Wednesday night, 11th inst., ar H. A. serving the fertility of the soil. The Mulett, chief field officer of the Depart. lighter buckshot soil would not stand too lowing candidates have been duly ment of Agriculture, gave a very in- much continuous cropping. The fourth ment of Agriculture, in the fourth teresting and instructive lecture, entrule was to manage the labor efficiently. Hints on how to Conduct a In no business would they get 12 Mixed Farm Successfully." About 40 months' pay for six months' productive returned soldiers and other residents work. The profit on every farm would

of the local league, who produced the lecturer, and mentioned tracts for improvements, but do lors to be elected, a Poll will be taken that counter attractions and the wet them themselves in their spare time. for the ELECTION of ONE COUNCIL-

RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) The annual public meeting to appoint meone had said there were mountains as a committee: - Messrs W. D. Smith

The weather has been extremely wet

Hello, Central! Get a move on! "Hello, Central! Get a move on!
Put me on to nine-O-three.
Thank you, girlie! Who's that speaking?
Alright. Night Dispensary.
That you, Druggo? D'ye get me?
Much obliged, Old Top, I'm sure.
Send it now, yes, send it quickly!
Good old Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.

Mr Theo. W. Schlicht announces the sales by auction, at his office, on Thursday, 9th September, at 3 p.m., of the crops and afterwards putting the land commercial Hotel, Beaufort, and two out to grass. They should occasionally township allotments, adjoining the resi-

to the soil—a thing which the plant methodist church, BEAUFORT needed badly. They must keep live FRIDAY, 27TH AUGUST, at 8 p.m.

TENDERS.

TENDERS are invited till Saturday, 1 28th inst., at 11 a.m., for the sup-

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Weeds' Great Peppermint Cure

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION—NORTH RIDING.

NOTICE OF POLL. Nominated for the office of Councillor,

PRINCLE, GEORGE:

SINCLAIR. ROBERT ALFRED DUNBAR. of the local league), who presided, briefly into it. They should not let big con- insted exceeds the number of council-

Dated this 12th day of August, 1920. W. H. HALPIN, Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

SHIRE OF RIPON ELECTION. COR the last twenty-four years I have had the honor of being one of your epresentatives in the Council for the North Riding of the above Shire. I am again offering you my services, which I trust will meet with your approval and

R. A. D. SINCLAIR. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE NORTH RIDING OF RIPON SHIRE.

announce that I am a Candidate for] the North Riding of Ripon Shire, the vacancy being caused by the retirement of \ Cr. Sinclair through effluxion of time. Should you think fit to return me as one (Nasal Balm, White Pine and Tar Cough of vour representatives, I can assure you that I will at all times endeavour to do my best in your interests and for the general Tablets, Gout and Kheumatic Pills, Antiwelfare of the shire. Thanking you in anticipation of your support and interest, believe me, yours

GEO. PRINGLE. Beaufort, 12/8 20. TO THE RATEPAYERS OF THE WEST RIDING, SHIRE OF RIPON

SALES BY AUCTION THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 9th, t 3 p.m., at the Office of Theo. W. SCHLICHT, BEAUFORT.

To Brewers, Licensed Victuallers, and Investors.

room, kitchen, pantry, verandah, stabling | Waterloo, 7-Mr V. J. Parson.

Lessee, Mr W. J. Lidgerwood, has been the cenant since 1913, and his lease expires on the 31st January, 1921. License fee, based on year ended 30/6/20, is £53/12/9. Terms at sale. Freehold title Particulars of same from SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor,

All that piece of Land, containing one rood or thereaccuts, being Allotment 6, Section 23, Township of Beaufort, adjoining private residence of Mr. G. H. Cougle,

All that piece of Land, containing one rood or thereabouts, being Allotment 4. Section 23, Township of Beaufort, adjoining private residence of Miss Prentice.

Both good building sites. Freehold titles. Auctioneer-T. W. SCHLICHT, Beaufort. AUCTION SALE.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY, WATERLOO. pay, but it meant an expensive outlay. the chair. The following were elected THURSDAY, 26th AUGUST, 1920,

W. H. HALPIN & SON have been favored with instructious from Mrs. C. STEVENS to sell on above date as fol-

4-roomed W.B. House, 33 x 27, verandah in front: 2-roomed House, 24 x 12: Stable, 18 x 12; 10-chain Picket Fence, hardwood posts and rails; 4 Gal. Iron Tanks; about 100 ft. 1-inch Piping; also 1 acre Land, held under miner's right. The above buildings are known as "The Police Station," Waterloo. They are very W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

Postal Address-P.O. Box 29, BALLARAT. 'Phone 531, Established 1867. Tremendous Rise in Prices.

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Scoles, wife of Mr Joseph Scoles

sad event occurring at her resident

who was 49 years of age, had

suffering from chronic nephritis

five months, which, together with

diac failure, was the cause of her di

She was a native of Ballan, and

married in Melbourne at the age

years. During her residence of al.

10 years in the Beaufort district.

late Mrs Scoles won the esteem of

who knew her, by reason of her m

excellent qualities. She had

children, of whom three sons and

daughter survive her. Much sympa

is felt for the widower and family

their sad bereavement. The fune

which was largely attended, took pla

deceased lady being interred in

Beaufort Cemetery. The coffin, whi

was covered with floral tributes, w

borne to the grave by Messrs W

Dickman, senr., S George, Wm. Die

man, junr., and S. Morley; the pa

hearers being Messrs A. Crocker, V

R. T. Morris, E. George, and Hecto

Glenister. The Church of Englar

burial service was read by Rev. W.

Wood. Mr A. H. Sands, undertake

Beaufort, carried out the mortua

Mr Archibald McDonald, second se

f Mrs Christina McDonald and t

late Mr John McDonald, of Beaufor

passed away somewhat suddenly in the

Ballarat Hospital on Tuesday night

Deceased, who suffered from lung an

heart trouble, was only admitted to the

institution that afternoon. He was

51 years of age, and had a long an

honorable record as a soldier to 1

credit. He was a Boer War vetera

and also fought in the Zulu War, an

served in the late European war for

several years as a corporal-gunner

the A.I.F. He was gassed in Franc

arrangements.

on Wednesday; the remains of

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Vanishing of Tera.

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PART 6. CHAPTER XL - "THOU ART THE

The two men looked at the earring. it was impossible to rely upon what beforehand." tion and strange remarks, Johnson been discharged."

it before. It does not belong to Bi-

ed her?"

"This earring points that way,! blows; or pechaps, while the mur- them pearls." and looked again at the ornament. "It's a gipsy earring," said he.

"How do you know, Slade?" The policeman scratched his head sir, I've seen a gipsy woman wearing things of this sort." "Zara Lovell, for instance?" ob-

served Johnson, with sudden inspir-"Zara Lovell!" stammered Slade, retreating a step and looking anything but comfortable. "What do you know of her. Mr. Johnson?"

"Only so much as I learned from "Lee! Pharaoh Lee, the gipsy? Have you seen him?' "I was speaking with him a quar-

ter of an hour before I met you, Slade. He is looking for Zara." "Is she lost then ""

"It would seem so. I haraoh was

"Well, and Mr. Mayne?" "Oh, he liked Zara too; but 1 taken aback by his victim's daring. Prother Korah?" don't think he intended to marry | He protested loudly. her. Why, he's set on marryin' Miss Carwell.'

the girl was intimate with?" The policeman reflectively slipped things, my son, and pay me."

the earring into his pocket, and be-"Finland-it's Finland, of course." "Nonsense!" said the minister,

somewhat sharply, for the mention What is the matter?"

war-dance. "Lord!" he said, joyfully, "how plain it all is!" "How plain what is?"

"The naurder, of course. It was a spirit.

fought over the man. Tera tore the and see you dance on nothing with a shoulders. What evidence can you Johnson was the first to recover son against the dead. ing strangled. Then Tera hid the neck, I---" body in the field, and ran away. It's as clear as day," and Slade danced but retired into his house, and left reply to them as best I can." again; "I'll get to Poldew, sure the mariner cursing the empty air Brand was considerably surprise

theory was not to be demolished. The best he could do was to protest against it as being too fanciful.

it a lot in suspecting Zara." "The poor girl was strangled with come from Shackel.

quently seen her wearing it; and he that out. But it don't prove as you ering, when the members of the conasked himself how it came to be took the cord yourself. I always gregation met to converse together, found on the spot where the body had my doubts, seeing it was taken and to receive admonition and ad- harshly. had lain. Miss Arnott's declaration two or three days before the mure vice, as circumstances demanded. On that Tera had wrenched the earring der. You wouldn't have made ready this occasion, every member in Grim-

true, the discovery of the ornament Johnson, vehemently. "I never saw so recently happened amongst them, on the scene of the crime went to her after she left my house, although and the congregation expected that

thought of it the more likely it keep what I tell you a secret until I certainly had no wish to make ed to keep his suspicions to himself. Filled with curiosity Slade gave Miss Arnott herself was present, It was not for him, on whose ac- the required promise. When inform- looking haggard and nervous. She

count she had sinned--if she had sin- ed that Miss Arnott was Johnson's ned--to denounce her. It was for his benefactor, he chuckled so significantsake she had broken that terrible ly as to bring a blush to the pale sixth commandment. Therefore he cheeks of the minister. Nevertheless judged it right, if not righteons, to -and this was the main point-he deny all knowledge of the ornament, entertained no suspicion against the "Have you seen this before, sir?" woman; and still harped on the asked Slade, keeping a watchful eye probability of Zara's guilt. "For she might have stolen the cord from "No," answered Johnson, with an your study," said he eagerly; "them effort to appear calm. "I never saw gipsies are always stealing things."

"Zara was never in my house that thiah. She were no ornaments in I know of," replied Johnson, dryly. This declaration rather disconcerted "Then it must be the property of Slade, but he rallied under the blow some other woman-probably the when a new idea struck him. "I woman who killed her, Mr. Johnson.' | daresay that Tera herself took the "How do you know a woman kill- cord, being a bright pretty thing." "Why should she?"

"Why shouldn't she?" I expect the two women Slade; "it's as broad as it-s long. met and quarrelled about something. Talk as you like, sir, it's in my ed Brand, "that if he cannot clear or someone. Perhaps they came to mind as Zara killed Tera and stole

But it's evident that a woman's mix- visability of telling Slade about shall you have him arrested?" ask-Shackel's proposed blackmail. The ed Mayne. the dilemma in which he was placed, of his sins." and asked for the policeman's advice and help. "For I swear," said he urged him," groaned Korah. with all earnestness, "that while in

> "'Tain't difficult," answered Slade; and let me go up to London. I'll be covered with darkness." find out from the Jew who sold

son, catching at the idea. "Oh, yes, for a couple of days or

camp. Thinking she came on here to come back," said Slade, doubtfully. him. But the sight of his old moher husband-whoever he is-Lee "Let us go to the house, sir, and ther weeping quietly in the corner the congregation. "I am that wofollowed, and he is now looking for get the money. If that captain brought him comfort. If no one else man!" she said, drawing herself up. her. Slade," said Johnson, gravely, comes again to you, just tell him as believed in his innocence, she did.

and evaded the minister's eye. "I be correct. Johnson gave him the are worthy to do so. Are your lips ed congregation fastened on her. assaulted by the person who killed knew Zara well enough a year ago," five pounds, and, having obtained undefiled? Is your heart clean with- Johnson remained in his seat, wait- her. I had no hand in her death. liking for one another; but as to took train to London with the ad- "Yes," replied the minister calmly. marriage, that never came into my dress of the Jew in his pocket. The "I am conscious of no sin." mind. I have a wife now-the only day after his departure, Shackel one I ever had-and if she hears this made his appearance, in the full be- along the streets of Ascalon' that tale, Lord knows what she'll do. lief that Johnson would pay him the you have the stain of blood on your

Captain Jacob's one eye twinkled prophet said unto the king, so say shoulders. Having obtained a list of about a year ago. But why do you A light of stern resolve shone in come a father. As he hurries to the of the sailor made him wince. "Fin- in a very evil fashion, and he grew I unto you: 'Thou art the man.'" his creditors—it matters not how— ask?" would permit. "You'll jail me, will He asked this question with some | yer?" he piped shrilly, "I reckon astonishment, for Slade, with un- two can play at that game, you couth glee, was performing a kind of scare-crow, psalm-singing, bun-faced

out you go," said the minister, with the chapel. Everyone looked eagerly Miss Arnott in her grandest voice, woman killed Bithiah, or Tera, or But Shackel was not to be silenced. he would make to the accusation of those pearls to discharge his liabilisay, and lost her own earring in the these books on astronomy come whatever you call her. That's pret- Like all sea-captains he was accus- Brand. For a moment or so the ties. Of the crime you would fix up- struggle. If it is mine, Bithiah her- from? They are not ours." ty conclusive. Well, the woman-was tomed to implicit obedience, and minister stood silent with upraised on him, Brother Brand, he is innoself must have taken it with her."

"Delighted to hear it! But you self must have taken it with her."

"Delighted to hear it! But you look melancholy: Nothing wrong?" "What! the gipsy girl Pharaoh is adoption of a bullying tone. But for he was seeking from God that Still no one spoke, least of all "You believe in my innocence?" Johnson was not one of his sailors, aid which was denied to him by man. Brand, for he realised that his ac-"Oh, he's looking for her," said and moreover the vituperative insol- Miss Arnott white and trembling cusation had fallen to pieces hope-"Oh, he's looking for her," said and moreover the vituperative insor- miss Arnott white and trembing cusation had latter to the bookseller's and bought, stand anyone doubting me but you," everything I could on the subject." her. She's made herself scarce be- ed him. So when Captain Jacob still tion of the denial she felt certain and saw her opportunity for making and before Johnson could stop her, It was some minutes before he spoke. her. She's made herself scarce be- cd him. So when Captain Jacob still tion of the denial she left certain and saw her opportunity for making and before to this murder. This earring proceeded to hector, the minister would come. For quite a minute an effective exit. Seizing it, she the excited woman had bent down "My dear," he then said, slowly, was something about me that you and she was dead gone on him. I "There, you foul-mouthed extorti- words of Jeremiah, "'remember me, Brand. "'He that diggeth a pit walked inside, pondering on the great

Johnson waited to hear no more.

until he grew weary and took him-Knowing well to whom the earring self office The minister quite expected belonged, the minister could not be that the spiteful elittle creature I heve in Zara's guilt. But without | would denounce him to the police as compromising Miss Arnott, Slade's the seller of the pearls, and he was prepared to be arrested at any hour. But either Shackel was not very sure of his ground, or was afraid to come "Why, you have more reason to himself in contact with the law, of which he had a holy horror. He skulked back to the schooner withcircumstanshal evidence ain't good out fulfilling his threats, and so far stuff-though I admit I'm going on as he was concerned Johnson remained in peace. The blow was not to

That same evening, Johnson, in his "I know all about that," inter- character of pastor, attended at of being concerned, either directly or the said. If her statement were un- "I did not kill Tera," protested indirectly, in the tragedy, which had

> felt keenly the position in which she stood towards Johnson. But, at the present moment she did not see how to improve it. She had come to the meeting for guidance and comfort. Farmer Carwell, his daughter, and

an exciting evening. Indeed, on their entry into the chapel they were definitely promised one by Brand, who "Our pastor has not yet arrived." whispered Korah in his deep voice. "but I have sent for him, and he

will be here very soon. Then I shall no more than you do.' "He is not compelled to do that." observed Rachel, who still held that in the absence of proof the minister

his character, we shall depose him deress was trying to strangle your Johnson reflected. This last re- row and wrath with his sickness." from his office. He shall have sorgirl, she had this torn from her ear. mark set him thinking as to the ad- "If he owns that he killed Tera,

man seemed intelligent and trust- "No, no; that will never do," inworthy, and an ally would be inval- terposed Carwell, with a frown. "We uable, if only to protect him from must not bring disgrace on Bethgathe machinations of Captain Jacob. mul by our own act. If the man is in some embarrassment. "A flat Forthwith, Johnson related to Slade guilty, let him fly hence and repent

"He will not fly, although I have "In that case it would seem he is London I did not go near Hatton innocent," said Rachel. "But here paid by a woman?" Gardens. But how am I to prove he comes, poor man; how ill he looks!'

"'He cometh in with vanity," "you give me a couple of pounds quoted Brand, 'and his name shall "That has yet to be proved," said Herbert. His defence of the minister

Johnson did indeed look ill. As he stood on the rostrum under the yel- | fligacy to-" "Then you go, and hard-up as I low glare of the oil lamp, he gazed am, you shall have five pounds for down on the stern faces of his peo- and coming forward with the sweep your expenses and trouble. But who ple. Every countenance was set like and style of a Lady Macbeth. "I theory is that the woman to whom to have married her; but she told do you think sold the pearls? It a flint; even those of the women forbid you, Brother Korah, to blame that earring belongs killed the girl. him that she was already married could not have been Zara, seeing were harder and more unsympathed your pastor unjustly. His debts Were you there on that night?" tic than usual, and he felt that in have been paid by a woman;" she

"the gipsy declared that either you the matter is in the hands of the "Brother Johnson," said Brand, Miss Arnott's dramatic instincts ear," explained Miss Arnott, hurriedor Mr. Mayne must be the husband police; you won't have no trouble rising as the minister opened the were strong enough to appreciate the ly; "I can show you the scar. No in the proof of your trust and convictim airily, "I'm not a novice my-

"It is 'whispered in Gath and told

She's never done talking of Zara as sum he had demanded. When the hands. The blood of the innocent in spite of her conversion and reli- "After our quarrel I never saw her. "I do-unworthy as I am." Brand | part.

"Told the police, have yer?" he stretched out his arm. "Brother "Yes," she repeated, touching her snarled; "well, I guess I don't want Johnson, you are a pastor of the breast, "I am the woman, and who kindly. "But tell me-where did you heard her sobs, and rushed into the you cough, an' I hae hopes." "Who else is there, that you know any of that kind messing up my bus, Lord's sheep and He committed a will dare to accuse me of acting get that earring?" iness. You'd better straighten out lamb to your charge. That lamb is otherwise than in a Christian spirit! "From a gipsy girl named Zara "What is it?" he asked tenderly, slain, and it is cried aloud that you It was told to me that our pastor Lovell. She had a pair I admired as he drew her to his bosom. "I shall not pay you one penny," are the slayer. In the tents of Is- was in difficulties about money, and very much—they were of gipsy work- "I can't do it!" she cried. "I gan to think. Suddenly he started answered Johnson, gaining courage rael it is spoken. Your carnal love as I am rich I determined to dis- manship—and I paid her well to get can't do it!" and slapped his thigh. "Why didn't at the man's manifest desire to re- drove Bithiah of Koiau from your charge his debts. "Bear ye one an- me a similar pair." treat. "The matter lies with the dwelling, and in her footsteps you other's burdens, saith the Gospel, police now. If you trouble me any followed to smite and slay her for and in obedience to that command I more, I shall give you in charge." the love of gold. As Nathan the took our pastor's burden on my own had them on when I saw her last, whole mockery on the table.

CHAPTER XII.—A WELCOME

WITNESS. pated sensation was not forthcoming name, but could not until I myself may not be yours!" "Another word of that sort, and There was an agitated rustle through revealed it to him. I did so," said at Johnson, wondering what reply "because he was accused of stealing might have killed Bithiah, as you newly-married wife, "where did all stand?" Finland married her, but if he did, "By thunder, I'll see the police Brand. "Brother Korah," continued tine theatre the intensity of the scene of Bithiah. Was it possible that the "Yes," agreed the mere man; "the up?"

earring from Zara while she was be- hempen cravat round your darned bring forward to prove that you himself. He rose solemnly, "My The next day he received a letter grounds for accusation, that I may said. "Brother Korah, I demand siderable surprise. It contained cer-

was very different from what he had ing from their apathy. - Our pastor Slade stated that by threatening to expected. He gianced with some em- is innocent." barrassment at Farmer Carwell. Brand made as if to speak. He stolen goods he had induced him to

stand here as I would at the Judgment Seat, to defend my name and longed to Miss Arnott. He had fre- rupted the policeman. "I soon found Bethgamul. It was the weekly gath- life. Begin; Brother Korah. "On what grounds do vou accuse me?" "You loved Bithiah," said Brand,

"Is that a crime? Is love forbidfrom her ear, and had carried it all that time. I says to myself, 'If leigh was in attendance, in obedience her." Miss Arnott winced at the den by the Gospel? Yes, I loved away, might be a mere fiction. Car- he killed the girl, he did it in a rage, to a fiat from the elders. It was tenderness of his tone. "I would ried away as she was by her feelings, so he wouldn't have prepared the cord known that Johnson was suspected have made her my honoured wife, but that she refused me."

"Why did she leave your house?" show that Miss Arnott had been on I searched for her round this field, at this meeting he would attempt to judged him too godless for Bithiah, strangled, came to be missing from the spot, and there, perhaps during knowing it was her favourite walk, exonerate himself. Johnson knew the and I forbade her to see him. Also a struggle with her victim, had lost I loved her too well to injure a hair position in which he stood, and what I informed her that I would place the earring. In a word, this piece of of her head. As to my debts-and was required of him; but he entered her in the care of you, Brother Koevidence inculpated her somewhat you suspected, no doubt, that it was the chapel resolved to let things take rah, to be taken back to Koiau. For seriously. Remembering her agita- to pay them I killed her—they have their course. If compelled to defend love of Finland she left my house. himself he would speak; but he was | Whither she went, I know not." determined not to state his case vol-

"Yet you were near the scene of It was very feasible. The more be that, Slade. But promise me to nection with Miss Arnott which he thiah may be supposed to have been "Certainly. I went there because only as your friend."

it was her favourite walk. But I never saw a sign of her. On this Holy Book," Johnson touched the great Bible before him, "I never saw the girl." "What of her treasure, brother?"

"The pearls? She took those with her, as she had every right to." Mayne, arrived together, ready for "Did you not take them from her dead body that you might pay your

"No!" cried Johnson furiously. 'How dare you assume that I am guilty of such an act! I never saw the girl dead. I took no pearls from her body. Where they are, I know "Yet your debts are paid!"

"They are-paid in full." "By yourself?" "No. By someone whose name I

decline to give. Brand looked down with a sardonic smile. If honest enough himself, the man's methods of conducting an examination were certainly open to criticism. "Such a statement is incredible," he declared; "as a rule, men's debts are not paid by unknown benefactors."

"Nevertheless, mine are paid," said Johnson, firmly; "besides, my benefactor is not unknown. You are ignorant of her name, doubtless, but I am not."

"'Her name!' repeated Korah in surprise; "then it is a woman! Do you dare to stand there and state that you permitted your debts to be "I state nothing. I admit nothing.

My debts are paid." "And by the proceeds of the pearls," cried Brand. "I do not believe your fiction about a woman. If you killed Bithiah we will have no murderer for our pastor. If a wo-"Can you get leave?" asked John- drew an approving smile from Ra- man-as you say-paid your debts, ter, anxiously, "I will be plain with in time." you are not fit to occupy our pulpit. It would appear that you add pro-

"Stop!" cried Miss Arnott, rising words, and bespeak the attention of was indoors all the evening."

ing developments; and Brand, taken | You believe me, don't you?" by surprise, stared at her dumbfounded. In the old days there would

I went to London and there paid Assuredly, the congregation had no paid promise to say no word of my would seem to confirm his belief. Af- to me that if I can take a motor-car reason to complain that the anticideed. Our pastor sought to learn my ter all, the earring found by Slade to bits, I shouldn't be beaten by a arm.

speak truly? Let me hear your honour has been vindicated," he from Slade, which caused him con-

that you withdraw your accusation." tain instructions, which for his own Brand was considerably surprised "Yes, yes.; withdraw the accusa- safety it was necessary for him to at the calminess of this speech." It bion," cried the congregation, awak- carry out. Amongst other things,

ing the missing curtain cord. But hoped to bring him to the minister's "Surely, brother," answered Car- at that moment one of the more en- house at about four o'clock that well, gravely; "the meanest crimin- thusiastic members struck up a well- day. Johnson was delighted with al has a right to a hearing. Ques- known hymn. The others joined in the intelligence. It promised more tion our pastor, that we may learn lustily, and drowned the words of completely to vindicate him. Meanif he is still to teach us, or if he the missionary. Seeing that the sym- while, having implicit faith in Slade, should be cast, out of Emmanuel's pathy of the greater number was he duly carried out his instructions. with him, Johnson was wise enough | All that day he was much agitated. "I ask for nothing better than such to withdraw. As the singing grew He kept within doors and refused to an examination, cried Johnson. 'T louder and the people became more see anyone, for he was determined excited, he descended the rostrum not to go amongst his people until and, left the chapel. Outside the his character was clear. He admitnight was moonless and starless, and ted Chard only. For him he had hardly had the minister taken half a sent, in accordance with Slade's indozen steps when his arm was seized structions. The inspector was every by Brand. The man was shaking bit as curious as Johnson himself,

agitated voice, "believe me, I bear and the policeman. In the interim, you ho ill-will. I accused you in all he told Chard of Shackel's accusagood faith, but the Lord bath spo- tion. ken. I now know you did not steal the pearls to pay your debts. I have "Because she loved Finland, the no doubt you can also explain how nephew of our Brother Carwell. I the cord, with which Bithiah was this man will recognise me at once."

> "That, I fear at this present moment, I can not," replied the minister, simply; "but you must believe in my innocence now?"

"I do, I do. But do not look on mitted the murder out of jealousy. There is no harm in telling you untarily. There were details in con- the crime on the night on which Bi- glory of the Lord. I would have cut you off as a withered branch. I see my mistake now-think of me, I pray "I believe you accused me in good

faith, brother Korah. Let us say no more about the matter." Brand did not speak, but wrung the minister's hand hard, and darted back to the chapel. Johnson took his way homeward, wondering at the rigid nature of the man who would have ruined him in all honesty. "If

thy right hand offend thee cut it off" -that was the precept upon which Brand had acted; and but for Miss Arnott's evidence he would have turned Johnson adrift on the world with a dishonoured name and an endangered life. The pastor shuddered at the missionary's rigour, but he silently admitted his honesty of purhe took off his hat, and thanked God for having aided him in his trouble.

There would be no question now of his leaving Bethgamul. As he drew near his house, he saw a dark form at the gate. A few pearlth!" steps brought him beside it, and he recognised Miss Arnott. She started as he came up, and looked at him | land ! in the glare of the gaslight. Her

eyes were full of tears. "Miss Arnott," said Johnson, clasping her passive hand, "I thank swer to Johnson's invitation, he lit- to leave her. you from my soul for the noble way in which you defended me to-night." awaited him. He entered the study age, and, seizing her in his arms, he "It was only right," whispered the know you are innocent."

Recollecting Slade's discovery, and recalling his own suspicions, Johnson laid his hand on her arm. "Do you know who murdered her?" "I? No. How should I know?" Then she caught sight of the expres- a diamond-ringed finger at the newsion on his face. She shrank back. comer.

"Surely-you don't suspect me?"

she said in tones of horror. you. On the spot where Bithiah's body was found, Slade, the policeman, discovered your earring!"

"Did he know it was mine?" "No; I did not tell him. But his Then she ran away from the gipsy "I'll tell you what I think when I their hearts they already condemned looked round to emphasise her next ter my quarrel with Bithiah, and I John, devotedly.

"How came that earring to be there, then?' "Bithiah tore the earring from my me." Eible, "before you speak from the situation. There she stood, defiant doubt she took it with her to the fidence. Only tell me, what can I do self. I've been walking for fifty-seven Slade changed from red to white, Subsequent events proved Slade to sacred volume, we would know if you and calm, with the eyes of the amaz- field, and dropped it when she was for you?"

"Yes. I do." replied Johnson,

minister referred him to the police, cries out for judgment against you." gion, could not but thrill at this in- I hated her-why? Because she was "Who dares to say such a thing, trusion of melodrama into real life. the one you loved. I was jealous and Certainly she made the most of her unjust. But I would not have killed her'

"Then she still kept her own?"

"Slade suspects that Zara killed sleeves. their demands in full. That I might Bithiah out of jealousy on Finland's "I'll do it "The vowed. "I've all night and only just managed to do good in secret, I made those I account. Your story of the earring never tackled one before, but seems snatch a few winks after the bawl. "I can't say," replied Miss Arnott,

She touched the minister timidly. responded his wife. "You know, my "No. I was merely thinking," an-"Thank God for that. I could I went to the bookseller's and bought it all night dug."

Exercise of this murder. This earring proceeded to nector, the minister would come, for quite a minute an enective exit. Seizing it, she was of no great there was dead silence. It was broswept with measured steps towards and kissed his hand. The next mo- his voice husky with emotion, "I liked very much." izaf rasde love to Zara last year, window, dropped him over the gate. Thou knowest," said he, in the stretched out her arm towards With a thoughtful face, Johnson my; I said we must study astronomy; I said we must study economy.' expect she heard of his goings on oner," said Johnson, loudly, "that is and visit me, and revenge me on my shall fall into it," she declaimed, love she bore him. His feelings were "It is possible to have too much with your girl, and came back to your place. Come back here again, persecutors." He paused, and look- and, still—facing—the congregation, touched. He thought more about of a good thing," remarked the was your age. Will you be able to make things hot. I don't know if and I'll hand you over to the police.' ed quietly at the rugged face of she withdrew slowly. In a transpon- her than he had done since the death philosopher.

denounce the Jew as a receiver of 'Shall I question him?" he demand- wished to question Johnson concern- return with him to Grimleigh. He and it was with great impatience. "Brother Johnson." he said in an they awaited the arrival of the Jew

> tions are true," said Johnson, emphatically. "If I sold the pearls, what then ?"

"Well, he may be able to describe the man who did sell the pearls." "The murderer?"

"Without doubt," said Johnson, gravely, "seeing that they were taken from the body." "Well, I hope we'll get at the truth, anyway," said Chard. "I had

no idea Slade was so smart!" At four o'clock to the minute the policeman arrived, and with him a! fat dark little man of a pronounced low." Hebraic character, whom he introduced as Mr. Abraham Moss.

"Of Hatton Garden," explained the Jew, with a lisp. "I bought some pearlth from a gentleman for two thouthand poundth." "Is this the gentleman?" asked Slade, indicating Johnson.

"Bleth me, no. The gentleman wath tall-with a fair mouthtathegood-looking gent. He wath no minithter. Oh. no." "Under what name did he pawn or

sell the pearls?" asked Chard. "Brown-Luke Brown. 'Courth I knew it wath a falth name and---" pose. Then, standing under the stars | The Jew stopped, for the door had opened, and in it stood a man-the very man for whom Johnson had sent in accordance with Slade's instructions. "Why!" cried Moss, "that'th the gent ath thold me the

They all three turned simultaneously towards the door, and saw Fin-

CHAPTER XIII.-ARRESTED. tle knew the kind of reception that with an alert step, but the merry ex- kissed her. woman, trembling at his touch; "I pression quickly faded from his face "Oh, John!" she breathed in when he recognised Mr. Moss. Nor strangled ecstacy. was the presence of Slade-even though in plain clothes—and his su- are the first girl I ever kissed!" perior officer, in any way reassuring. pearlth," lisped Mr. Moss, pointing for an amateur."

"Oh! this is the gentleman, is it ?" said Inspector Chard, blandly; "come in, Mr. Finland, you are just

(To be Continued.) LOVE'S OBEDIENCE.

The young man was leaning against the garden gate, chatting pleasantly "John," said the object, "I am going to ask a great favour of you." fully.

"A very great favour," repeated the object. "And I hope you won't think it forward or presumptuous of

"Well, John dear," replied the object, "I want you not to lean on that gate any more. You see, John little timidly, "but you appear to be dear, father painted it this after- following me. Is there anything you promptly. "I cannot think a woman noon, and I am quite convinced he want?" have been a quick curtain on this who could act as you have done to- will be provoked if he finds it necessituation, and probably much ap- night, would murder a defenceless sary to do the work all over again." And Love, obedient, obeyed.

> IT SHOULD BE EASY. With a wail of distress, she threw the horrible thing from her. It was too much-too much!

"Do what?" "Get that chicken apart." She pointed to a fowl which lay in

the man's eyes as he rolled up his office he has clearly the demeanour mere hen !"

Zara hurried back here to claim him myself," replied Shackel, dusting his the minister, "you have borne false would have brought down the house. Void in his heart, great as it was, dog with the shortest tail runs the as her husband. I daresay she met clothes. "You'll be in jail afore to-witness against me. I am innocent As it was, these good people simply could ever be filled up? The very least danger of having tin cans tied face as you do father. You beat me

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Dilapidated Dodgework: "Pardon me, sir, but have you seen a policeman round here?" Polite Pedestrian: "No, I am sor-

ry, my man." Dilapidated Dodgework: "Thank you. Now will you kindly hand over your watch and purse?"

An angry father met his daughter's young man in the hall, and materially hastened his departure in the usual manner. Then he returned to the room and sat down.

"I hope you didn't hurt Harry," sobbed the daughter. "No," fiercely replied the old man,

picking up his foot and nursing it. "No, I didn't hurt him, but if ever he comes here again with bricks in his coat tail pocket I'll kill him!" And the girl smiled softly through

Dobson: "Mr. Biggs is altogether too literal.'' Hobson: "How so?"

Dobson: "The last time he was at my house I told him to make him-

self thoroughly at home, and in less than five minutes he had quarrelled with my wife, kicked the cat out of doors, discharged the cook, whipped "And if he does not recognise you, the baby, and told me I was an ass." There was an appearance of strained gentility about the man, but the

discerning taste with which he selected the various dishes impressed the waiter. When he had reached the last course the diner rose to his "Waiter," he drawled, "is the proprietor a big man?"

"Er-yes, sir," replied the mystified attendant, "quite a strong fel-"Um-does he wear heavy boots or

slippers?" "Boots, sir." "Um-well, I think that you had better kick me out !"

Some weeks ago Jones had been knocked down by a motor-'bus. Brown met him hobbling along on "Hallo, old chap!" cried Brown. "I'm jolly glad to see you about

"Thank you!" replied Jones. "But, I say, what about these?" Brown asked, touching the crutches. "I didn't know you had been so badthem?"

Glancing round to see there were no eavesdroppers, Jones answered confidentially: "My doctor says I can; but my lawyer says I can't !'' A DOUBLE INDISCRETION.

'Neath the frosty stars they lingered by the gate. He had been seeing When Jack Finland came, in an- her home from a dance, and was loth

"Darling!" he responded. "You "Am I?" she murmured thought-"That'th the gent ath thold the fully. "Well, you did it very well The moonlight showed his face

white and stern. "How do you know," he demanded,

NOT A BEGINNER. The motor-car driven by a determined-looking woman, had knocked a man down, without, however, injuring him much. She did not try to get away. Not

she! Instead, she stopped the car, descended to the solid earth and faced him manfully, or rather, woman-"It is already granted," answered | "I'm sorry it happened," she said grudgingly, "but it was all your fault. You must have been walking

ver. I've been driving a car for

carelessly. I am an experienced dri-

"Excuse me, sir," said Bilson, a

"Well, I'm just trying to discover where you live, and introduce myself, like. I'm McPherson, the undertaker," said the burly stranger. "Oh-er-quite so! I'm pleased to meet you, I'm sure! But there's nobody dead at my place."

"Nae, nae," said the undertaker, smiling sweetly. "But I just heard

TOO MUCH OF A GOOD THING. Why is the face of Jones so wan and haggard? Why is his hair so tangled and dishevelled? Why are his eyes so bloodshot, his knees so wobbly?

A friendly hand is laid upon his "By Jove, dear fellow, the news is "My dear," said a man to his night at the club. A boy, I under-

dear, you said this morning that we swers Jones, "that you wouldn't be ought to study astronomy; and so so delighted to hear it if you'd heard

She: "Yes; but you've spent it all

and returned to Australia a little over 12 months ago. For the past thre months he had been in indifferen health, and was occasionally confine to his room for several days. The deceased was a well-known and popula figure in the town, and was held high esteem by a large circle of re turned soldiers and townsmen, b whom his untimely end is keenly re gretted. He took a keen interest in local tennis, cricket, and football, and also the billiard tournaments at the lechanics' Institute. For 12 year prior to enlisting in the A.I.F., he foi lowed the occupation of a clerin Western Australia. The lat-Mr McDonald leaves a widowed mother, a brother, and two sisters to mourn their loss. Deep sympathy i felt for them in their sad bereavement As a last tribute of respect to th deceased, the flags at the Shire Hall and several business places were flows at half-mast. The body was brough: to Beaufort by train on Thursday, ansix returned soldiers carried the coffi from the railway station to the hearse The funeral took place in the after noon, and was largely attended. A the coffin-which was covered with th Union Jack and a number of beautifu floral tributes of sympathy (including special wreath from the Ripon branch R.S.S.I.L.A.)-was carried from th house to the hearse by five soldiers uniform, 23 returned men formed guard of honor and stood at the salute Twenty-eight members of the Ripo branch, R.S.S.I.L.A. (the majority whom were in uniform) marched front of the hearse to the place of in terment at the local Cemetery, an were in charge of ex-Lieuts. S. Youn;

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Sergts. Gilbert Smith and E.

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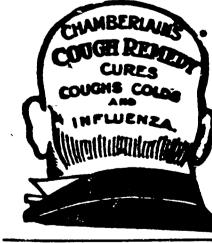
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was covered with floral tributes, was ments locally. horne to the grave by Messrs Wm. Dicknein, sept., S. George, Wm. Dickpan, junr., an i S. Morley; the pallbearers being Messrs A. Crocker, W. R. T. Morris, E. George, and Hector Genister. The Church of England burial service was read by Rev. W. C. Wood. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary arrangements.

Mr Archibald McDonald, second son Si Mis Christina McDonald and the ate Mr John McDonald, of Beaufort, pissed away somewhat suddenly in the Billand Hospital on Tuesday night. becased who suffered from lung and heart trouble, was only admitted to the institution that atternoon. He was Myears of ago, and had a long and honorable record as a soldier to his uedit. He was a Boor War veteran. alla'so fought in the Zulu War, and sayed in the late. European, war for sverd years as a corporal-gunner in the A.I.F. He was gassed in France, and returned . Australia a little over 12 months ago. For the past three wanths he had been in indifferent health, and was occasionally contine i to his from for several days. The decreed was a well known and popular flare in the town, and was held in high esteem by a large circle of returned soldiers and townsmen, by whom his untimely end is keenly regretted. He took a keen interest in lecal tennis, cricket, and football, and also the billiard cournaments at the Mechanics 2 Institute. For 12 years prior to enlisting in the A.I.F., he folswed the occupation of a clerk Mr McDonald serves a widowed nother, a brother, and two sisters to main their loss. Deep sympathy is bit for them in their sad bereavement. As a last tribute of respect to the Acceased, the flags at the Shire Hall and several business places were flown that-mast. The body was brought to Beaufort by train on Thursday, and six returned soldiers carried the coffinit in the railway station to the hearse. The timeral took place in the afterbook, and was largely attended. As the coffin-which was covered with the Union Jack and a number of beautiful final tributes of sympathy (including a special wreath from the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A.)—was carried from the house to the hearse by five soldiers in uniform, 23 returned men formed a Twenty-eight members of the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A. (the majority of front of the hearse to the place of interment at the local Cemetery, and were in charge of ex Lieuts, S. Young, J. E. Wallish, and G. C. Bennett, and Sergic, Gilbert Smith and E. S. Buchanan (president and secretary respectively of the local Returned Soldiers Leagues. The deceased was buried with military honors, the Diggers forming a guard of honor and standing at the salute while the coffin was home to the ast resting place of their dead comrade by ex Dvrs. W. I. Halpin, W. Hall, and Geo. Hayward, and ex-Ptes. Get Caulfield and P. Bennett, and ex-Sergt, Gilbert Smith.

were conducted by Rev. A. H. Ross, of the Presbyterian Church (an ex-We regret to record the death of a captain of the A.I.F.) In the course me respected resident of the dis- of a suitable address at the cemetery, higher the person of Mrs Caroline the officiating minister said they had thet in one Fall they had seedes, wife of Mr Joseph Scoles; the assembled as citizens to pay respect to soles, with occurring at her residence at a fellow citizen and as soldiers to pay Vain Lead on Monday. Deceased, respect to a comrade who had given his who was 49 years of age, had been life for the Empire just as much as if who was from chronic nephritis for he had fallen on the battlefield. He five months, which, together with car-mentioned that the deceased soldier dia failure, was the cause of her death, was a veteran, as he was at the Boer she was a native of Ballan, and was War and served in the Zulu War aftershe was a married in Melbourne at the age of 27 wards. Although he might well have parried During her residence of about stayed at home during the late Euroyears in the Beaufort district, the pean War, he responded to the call of 10 years in the esteem of all duty and enlisted again, and gave his who knew her, by reason of her many life in the cause of righteousness and excellent qualities. She had seven liberty. In extending his sympathy excenent quitom three sons and one to the relatives, he said they had the daughter survive her. Much sympathy consolation of welcoming their dear one daughter sure the widower and family in home and of having him with them for their sad bereavement. The funeral, some months. The returned soldiers which was largely attended, took place stood at attention while ex-Pte. Jas. on Wednesday; the remains of the Martin sounded "The Last Post," on neutral deceased lady being interred in the Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beau-Beaufort Cemetery. The coffin, which fort, carried out the funeral arrange-

STREATHAM SHEEP SALE.

1.300 SHEEP AVERAGE 34/.

Kelly & McDonald report having held their monthly sheep sale at Streatham on Wednesday, 4th inst. The sheep yarded were much admired for their breeding and quality. Competition was keen, and with the exception of one lot, they were quickly sold at good prices. The following sales were effected: 100 crossbred wethers, 6-tooth, 39/; 120 crossbred wethers, 4-tooth, 33/; 161 comeback wethers, 4-tooth, 36/6; 145 comeback wethers, 4-tooth, 39/; 218 merino weaners, mixed sexes, 32/; 100 comeback weaners, 33/; 100 comeback weaners, 32/: 70 crossbred weaners, 26/; 49 crossbred wethers, 43/; 53 crossbred weaners, 26/; 76 crossbred ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, 33/9; and several smaller lots at equal rates.

Kelly & McDonald report a good demand for all classes of sheep. Since 1st July they have sold privately 6,511 sheep at good prices. The following sales were effected: -A/c. Thos. Rowe, 550 merino wethers; W. H. Hedge, 324 crossbred weaners; Robt. Beggs, 575 merino wethers, 410 do.; F. H. Phillips, 331 cross weaners; John McDonald, 550 merino wethers, 170 cross ewes and wethers, 270 merino weaners; W. J. McMinn, 300 crossbred ewes: Jas. Geddes, 112 merino ewes; F. R. Creek, 42 crossbred wethers; T. H. Brown. 102 merino ewes; Gange Bros., 304 comeback weaners; F. E. Doery, 185 comeback wethers; R. Knight, 200 cross ewes: H. Bond, 100 merino ewes; T. H. Brown, 84 crossbred weaners; H. Bond. 200 crossbred weaners; E. Shalders, 128 crossbred ewes and wethers; C. McPherson, 160 comeback weaners; Wm. Shalders, 40 crossbred weaners; H. H. Hooke, 100 merino ewes, 21 crossbred weaners; Exors. Geo. Clarke, 100 in Western Australia. The late crossbred ewes: W. G. Pickford, 69 comeback wethers, 90 ewes and wethers, P. A. Panther, 31 crossbred ewes; W. J. Kay, 47 merino ewes; J. George, 53 comeback ewes; Miss Gray, 69 mixed sheep; H. Bond, 140 cross ewes; W. Brown, 190 comeback wethers.

Kelly & McDonald and A. M. Greenfield (in conjunction) report having sold. on account of Mr John Creelman, his well-improved property, containing 742 acres, situated at Buangor, to Mr Alfred Beard. of Wirra Wirra.

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Next visit—Wednesday, 25th August

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. An election of a councillor for the George The pall-bearer were explace next Thursday; Cr. R. A. D. Sin-Lieute S. Young, J. E. Wallish, G. C. clair, the retiring member, being opposed by Mr Geo. Pringle.

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SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED.

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS.

On Wednesday night at the Societies Hall the soldiers of the district and their friends were entertained at a social by the workers of the Beaufort, Waterloo and district 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Over 100 couples were present. The hall was suitably Miss Mariorie Wilson, and Mrs Percy Kelly nicely contributed a song (with flute obligato by Mr J. F. Wother spoon). Mr R. Martin also sang Miss E. DeBaere played the accompaniments. The presentation of 1914 - appeared in the press, Mr Ross knew very 15 stars to district soldiers was made by Senator (Brigadier-General) W. K. was therefore not committing a cold-blooded Bolton (formerly lieut.-colonel com outrage on a detenceless person, as your manding the 8th Btn. in Egypt and at Gallipoli), who made a few, well-chosen remarks, and drew attention to the honorable service signified by these bronze medats. The recipients were heartily applauded, the following soldiers being personally invested :- Tpr J. R. McErvale (Snake Valley), Ptes. F. Hallihan, J. Jellert, W. Foster, Tpr. F. G. P. Smith, Sergt. Gilbert Smith, Capt. A. H. Ross, Pte. F. H. Martinez, Sergt. E. S. Buchanan, and A.B. Seaman L. Miles. The names of the following soldiers, who were not present to receive their medals, were published in the local newspaper. He has shown called :--Spr. Alex. Willian, Pte. E. Howlett, Tpr. Jas. Dunn, Ptes. H. J. Bending, T. R. Roxburgh, Sergts. H. F. Smith, C. Newey Ptes. L. Simpkin, E. J. Callaghan, J. T. Conn, R. Woodall, W. J. Anderson, Sergt. A. J. Murphy, and Sergt.-major A. S. Duncan. There are still 12 medals to come to hand for men entitled to them At the call of the chairman (Cr. W. H. Halpin) cheers were heartily given for the recipients. Medals from the Beaufort Welcome Home Committee were then presented by Senator Bolton to Ptes. Alex., A. J., Alf., and Robt. Driver (the first-named receiving those for his brothers), Sergts. John Hum phreys, M.M., and Jas. T. Humphreys, D.C.M. (the former being present). D.C.M. (the former being present).
The names of Sergt. W. Eyckens, Pte.
L. Eyckens, and Pte. G. Baker were also called, but these men, and several others who are to receive these metals, were absent. Cr. Halpin expressed the appreciation felt by the ladies of the 15th Inf. Brigade Comforts Depot for the kindness of Mr P.

unsympathetic with the aims of the men and the democratic lieutenant to whose fine leadership they we so much. When the land question first came up in the local Returned Soldiers League, Mr Ross opposed compulsory resumption, business. At a later meeting of the Beaufort League Mr Ross made a determined attempt to get the members to carry a motion tendering a rather others who are to receive these me lals, D. Moroney in promptly despatch-D. Moroney in promptly despatching their parcels, and also thanked abject apology to Mrs Bridges for an uncalled-for remark, made in the neat of the moment, about her the public for the assistance they had given the Welcome Home Committee. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) responded on behalf that. Excepting on those two occasions, I never of Mr Moroney. Ex sergt. Gil. Smith heard of air noss opening his mouth on the land (president Ripon R.S.S.I.L.A.), on behalf of the soldiers, thanked the 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot ladies for their hospitality and all patriotic workers for what they had done for the boys while they were at the front and boys while they were at the front and boys while they were at the front and since their return. Cr. Halpin mentioned that the ladies of the 15th Inf.

Brig. Comforts Depot intended handing over their credit balance to the contradictory statement? It savors very much of appears to have failed to grasp the salient point of my letter. Had it been a joke, I would not have Ripon Repatriation Committee. Dancing was vigorously indulged in till a late hour to the inspiriting music supreceived from the Trawalla Church for the past year £33. He goes on to explain that much nelp could not be expected from new settlers, and adds plied by a Ballarat pianist (Mr Camp -"It was therefore decided that our Beaufort people would cheerfully undertake the additional responsibility." Another "flood of light" on a "dark place!" Most people had the impression bell) and a violinist. Miss R. Rob erts played for an extra circular. Mr O'Keefe officiated as M.C., and the that the Beaufort Presbyterians were promising to catering arrangements were in the the land question, Mr Ross endeavors to side-step the fact that the local soldiers have nothing to capable hands of Mr L. Miles. Mrs Wm. Newey as president and Mrs L. thank him for, and tries to "smoodge" to them a little; also adding a sop for the business men (to whom the Diggers need feel under no obligation Miles as secretary were at the head of a strong committee of ladies who carried out the arrangements.

At the Willaura Coursing Club's meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, a stake for 24 dogs was run off. the calling of the card Harris and Elder's Benefit (a Beaufort district dog) was favorite at 5 to 1, but was run out & Elder's Benitis out in the first round. a £5 trophy.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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Sir,-Do the mysterious " Aussie " and Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, published in your Rev. A. H. Ross realise what fools they issue of the 7th inst., my little effusion are making of themselves, and how much

> THE DOG POISONER. Beaufort, 11/7/20.

FOOTBALL.

The Beaufort footballers registered their fourth win in the Learmonth district competition for the Halls' cup on Saturday, when they journeyed to Waubra and defeated the local team by a margin of 11 points. The game was one of the final matches for the minor premiership. A very fair and friendly spirit permeated the opposing teams, and the game was a remarkably even one, each team alternately having slight advantage. Scott officiated as central umpire. Jack Glover was Beautort's captain, and H. Harrison nad charge of the Waubra combination, whose skipper (Bourke) was absent. Four of Waubra's best men were missing from the team, and Beaufort were with ut the services of that fine half-back, L. Sandilant. Beaufort had the best of the play in the opening term, scoring 2 goals 3 behinds to Waubra's 3 behinds. In the second term the tables were turned, as Beaufor failed to score, and Waubra added 1 goal 1 behind to their tally. After the interval the game was particularly even, Beaufort notching one minor point more than their opponents by increasing their score by goals I behind against Waubra's 2 goals. The closing term also proved interesting, but Beaufort scored five behinds more than the home team, who notched 2 goals to the visitors' 2 goals 5 behinds. Final scores-Beaufort, 6 goals 9 behinds (45 points); Waubra, 5 goals 4 behinds (34 points). Beaufort's best players were W. King (the pick of the team, J. E. Wallish, R. Davis, J. Nicholson (who played brilliantly at times), E Muutz, I. H. Hay, and Doug. Rogers. W. I. Halpin was notion tendering a rather by far the best of the recruits, and is improving fast with every game. For Waubra good form was shown by A. and H. Harrison, Golding, Page, and Simpkin. Goal-kickers - Beaufort -J. Glover (2), E. Muntz, I. H. Hav, and W. I. Halpin. Waubra - H. Harrison (2), Page, Foreign, and A.

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DON'T USE HARSH PHYSICS.

Old folks should never use physics that are harsh and irritating. Chamberlain's Tablets should be used by old people in preference to any other medicine. Chamerlain's Tablets are gentle and soothing in their action. They do not produce a isagreeable effect, are in every way reliable and beneficial to the whole system. and perfectly safe for old and young. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," the "Stock-port Remedy," for Coughs and Colds. Of over 50 ears' proven efficacy.

Rev. R. Ditterich, conference president, will pay an official visit to the Beaufort Methodist Church next Friday night, his subject being "Why we are Protestants.

Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son will sell at Waterloo, a/c. Mrs C. Stevens, township property, &c., on Thursday, 26th inst.

For Influenza Colds, take



The services at the house and grave

(Printed by Arthur Parker, Beaufort.)

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arrangements.

Mr Archibald McDonald, second son at Mrs Christiaa McDonald and the ate Mr John McDonald, of Beaufort, pised away somewhat suddenly in the filliand Hospital on Tuesday night. becased, who suffered from lung and sent coulde, was only admitted to the isstitution that afternoon. He was Myears of ago, and had a long and ionorable record as a soldier to his lots at equal rates. deal. He was a Boor War veteran, all a so fought in the Zulu War, and served in the late European war for sveral years as a corporal-gunner in the AlF. Ho was gassed in France, and returned . Austracia a little over I months ago. For the past three menths he had been in indifferent health, and was occasionally confine i p his from for several days. The acceased was a well known and popular turned soldiers and townsmen, by murn their loss. Deep sympathy is Elt for them in their sad bereavement. As a last tribute of respect to the Brown, 190 comeback wethers. Sheensed, the flags at the Shire Hall and several business places were flown The lody was brought : Beaufort by train on Thursday, and six sturned soldiers carried the coffin fred Beard, of Wirra Wirra. is in the railway station to the hearse. The timeral took place in the aftermeen, and was largely attended. As the coffin-which was covered with the Union Jack and a number of beautiful final tributes of sympathy (including a special wreath from the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A.)—was carried from the house to the hearse by five soldiers in uniform, 23 returned men formed a Twenty-eight members of the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A. (the majority of whom were in uniform) marched in front of the hearse to the place of interment at the local Cemetery, and were in charge of ex Lieuts, S. Young, J. E. Wallish, and G. C. Bennett, and Sergis, Gilbert Smith and E. S. Buchanan (president and secretary respectively of the local Returned Sol diers Leagues. The deceased was buried with military honors, the Diggers forming a guard of honor and standing at the salute while the coffin was home to the ast resting place of their dead comrade by ex Dvrs. W. I. Halpin, W. Hall, and Geo. Hayward, and ex-Ptex. Get Caulfield and P.

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STREATHAM SHEEP SALE.

1.300 SHEEP AVERAGE 34/.

Kelly & McDonald report having held their monthly sheep sale at Streatham on Wednesday, 4th inst. The sheep varded were much admired for their breeding and quality. Competition was keen, and with the exception of one lot, they were quickly sold at good prices. The following sales were effected:-100 crossbred wethers, 6-tooth, 39/; 120 crossbred wethers, 4-tooth, 33/; 161 comeback wethers, 4-tooth, 36/6; 145 comeback wethers, 4-tooth, 39/; 218 merino weaners, mixed sexes, 32/; 100 comeback weaners, 33/; 100 comeback weaners, 32/: 70 crossbred weaners, 26/; 49 crossbred wethers, 43/; 53 crossbred weaners, 26/; 76 crossbred ewes, 4 and 6-tooth, 33/9; and several smaller

Kelly & McDonald report a good demand for all classes of sheep. Since 1st July they have sold privately 6,511 sheep at good prices. The following sales were effected:—A/c. Thos. Rowe, 550 merino wethers; W. H. Hedge, 324 crossbred weaners; Robt. Beggs, 575 merino wethers, 410 do.; F. H. Phillips, 331 cross weaners; John McDonald, 550 merino wethers, 170 cross ewes and wethers, 270 merino weaners; W. J. McMinn, 300 crossbred ewes: Jas. Geddes, 112 merino ewes; F. R. Creek, figure in the town, and was held in 42 crossbred wethers; T. H. Brown, high esteem by a large circle of re 102 merino ewes; Gange Bros., 304 comeback weaners; F. E. Doery, 185 comeback wethers; R. Knight, 200 cross ewes: H. Bond, 100 merino ewes; T. H. Brown, 84 crossbred weaners; H. Bond, 100 merino ewes; T. H. Brown, 84 crossbred weaners; H. Bond, 200 crossbred weaners; E. Shalders, 128 crossbred ewes and wethers; C. Mechanics I histitute. For 12 years the number of the men and the democratic field earlier to whose fine leadership the appreciation felt by the ladies of the appreciation felt by the ladies of the 15th Inf. Brigade Comforts Depot McPherson, 160 comeback weaners; the kindness of Mr. P. League Mr. Ross made a determined attempt to get the members to carry a motion tendering a rather to enhisting in the A.I.F., he follows who are to receive these me lals, were absent. Cr. Halpin expressed the appreciation felt by the ladies of the appreciation felt by the appreciation felt by the ladies of the appreciation felt by the appre H. H. Hooke, 100 merino ewes, 21 crossawed the occupation of a clerk bred weaners; Exors. Geo. Clarke, 100 in Western Australia. The late crossbred ewes: W. G. Pickford, 69 Mr McDonald serves a widowed comeback wethers, 90 ewes and wethnother, and two sisters to ers, P. A. Panther, 31 crossbred ewes; W. J. Kay, 47 merino ewes; J. George, 53 comeback ewes; Miss Gray, 69 mixed sheep; H. Bond, 140 cross ewes; W.

> Kelly & McDonald and A. M. Greenfield (in conjunction) report having sold, on account of Mr John Creelman, his well-improved property, containing 742 acres, situated at Buangor, to Mr Al-

IMPORTANT DISCOVERIES.

In dentistry, trainless extractions, an Artificia teeth, a well known de itist his after innumerable tests, decided which are the hest and most approved anaesthetics. These cause no pain, swelling, or other euch after effects. Fee, 1. Unlike usual methods, where only one of a kind is used, he has two or three on hand. One for use for cases with abscesses or discussed stumps: a second for firm, hard gums, and mard of honor and stood at the salute. a third for people in delicate health or with weak hearts. Another unique descovery is in relation to artificial teeth. The most distinguishing feature of this discovery is that the teeth do not move during mastication or during any movement of the muscles of the cheek, lips, or tongue. They give youth and freshness to the countenance, and harmony of form in the Particulars from the research division of the United States Dentists' Sup-ply Company. Patients of Mr W. E. Thomas have still another great advanta ce. They can profit by the fact that he bought largely at wholesale prices before the hudred ner cent. rise. Prospective patients should take these advantages and consult Mr. Thomas on his next visit.

Next visit-Wednesday, 25th August

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SOLDIERS ENTERTAINED.

PRESENTATION OF MEDALS.

Hall the soldiers of the district and their friends were entertained at a social by the workers of the Beaufort, Waterloo and district 15th Inf. Brig. Comforts Depot, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Over 100 couples were present. The hall was suitably evening a recitation was well given by Miss Marjorie Wilson, and Mrs Percy Kelly nicely contributed a song (with flute obligato by Mr J. F. Wother spoon). Mr R. Martin also sang Miss E. DeBaere played the accompaniments. The presentation of 1914. 15 stars to district soldiers was made manding the 8th Btn. in Egypt and at Gallipoli), who made a few, well-chosen remarks, and drew attention to the honorable service signified by these bronze medats. The recipients were heartily applauded, the following soldiers being personally invested :- Tpr J. R. McErvale (Snake Valley), Ptes. F. Hallihan, J. Jellert, W. Foster, Tpr. F. G. P. Smith, Sergt. Gilbert Smith, Capt. A. H. Ross, Pte F. H. Martinez, Sergt. E. S. Buchanan, and A.B. Seaman L. Miles. The names of the following soldiers, who were not present to receive their medals, were called :-Spr. Alex. Willian, Pte. E. Howlett, Tpr. Jas. Dunn, Ptes. H. J. Bending, T. R. Roxburgh, Sergts. H. F. Smith, C. Newey Ptes. L. Simpkin, E. J. Callaghan, J. T. Conn, R. Woodall, W. J. Anderson, Sergt. A. J. Murphy, and Sergt.-major A. S. Duncan. There are still 12 medals to come to hand for men entitled to them At the call of the chairman (Cr. W. H. Halpin) cheers were heartily given for the recipients. Medals from the Beaufort Welcome Home Committee were then presented by Senator Bolton to Ptes. Alex., A. J., Alf., and Robt.

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Beaufort, 9/8/20.

To the Editor.

Sir,-Do the mysterious "Aussie" and Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, published in your Rev. A. H. Ross realise what fools they issue of the 7th inst., my little effusion are making of themselves, and how much greatly ruffled that gentleman's none too fun they are providing for the general pubsweet temper. He states :-- 'My simple lie by their petty squabbling over someexplanation of a certain church matter was thing that should be given a decent burial? Mr Ross (who, by the way, is a bit of a With the exception of the thinly-veiled sheep-cocky himself) has insinuated that lament about the first casualty in the ranks. I am guilty of writing a letter to the press. Ladmit having poisoned a few savage it was as clear as mud. The reverend sheep-killing dogs, and perhaps having gentleman's vitriolic and intemperate out- caught a few innocent ones as well, but I ourst seems to have been largely due to am too fully occupied dodging the police my using a nom de plume. Assaiping was and infuriated dog-owners to bother about

> THE DOG POISONER. Beaufort, 11/7/20.

FOOTBALL.

The Beaufort footballers registered heir fourth win in the Learmonth district competition for the Halls' cup on Saturday, when they journeyed to Waubra and defeated the local team by a margin of 11 points. The game was one of the final matches for the minor premiership. A very fair and friendly spirit permeated the opposing teams, and the game was a remarkably even one, each team alternately having slight advantage. Scott officiated as central umpire. Jack Glover was Beautort's captain, and H. Harrison had charge of the Waubra combination, whose skipper (Bourke) was absent. Four of Waubra's best men were missing from the team, and Beaufort were with ut the services of that fine half-back, L. Sandilant. Beaufort had the best of the play in the opening term, scoring 2 goals 3 behinds to Waubra's 3 behinds. In the second term the tables were turned, as Beaufor failed to score, and Waubra added 1 goal 1 behind to their tally. After the interval the game was particularly even, Beaufort notching one minor point more than their opponents by increasing their score by 2 goals 1 behind against Waubra's 2 goals. The closing term also proved interesting, but Beaufort scored five behinds more than the home team, who notched 2 goals to the visitors' 2 goals 5 behinds. Final scores-Beaufort, 6 goals 9 behinds (45 points); Waubra, 5 goals 1 behinds (34 points). Beaufort's best players were W. King (the pick of the team, J. E. Wallish, R. Davis, J. Nicholson (who played brilliantly at times), E Muutz, I. H. Hay, and Doug. Rogers. W. I. Halpin was motion tendering a rather by far the best of the recruits, and is improving fast with every game. For Waubra good form was shown by A. and H. Harrison, Golding, Page, and Simpkin. Goal-kickers - Beaufort -J. Glover (2), E. Muntz, I. H. Hay, and W. I. Halpin. Waubra - H. Harrison (2), Page, Foreign, and A. Harrison.

At Burrumbeet on Saturdey Learmonth (7 goals 7 behinds) beat Burrumbeet (I goal 11 behinds), and won the minor premiership.

Beaufort have been drawn against Burrumbeet in the semi-finals to-day (Saturday), and the match will be played at Beaufort.

The position of clubs in the premiership list is as follows:

Learmonth-Played 15, won 9, lost 5, drawn 1, forfeited 0, points 38. Burrumbeet-Played 15, won 9, lost 6,

drawn 0, forfeited 0, points 36. Waubra-Played 15, won 7. lost 7, lrawn 1, forfeited 0, points 30. Beaufort-Played 13, won 4, lost 11, drawn 0, forfeited 2, points 16.

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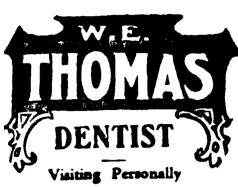
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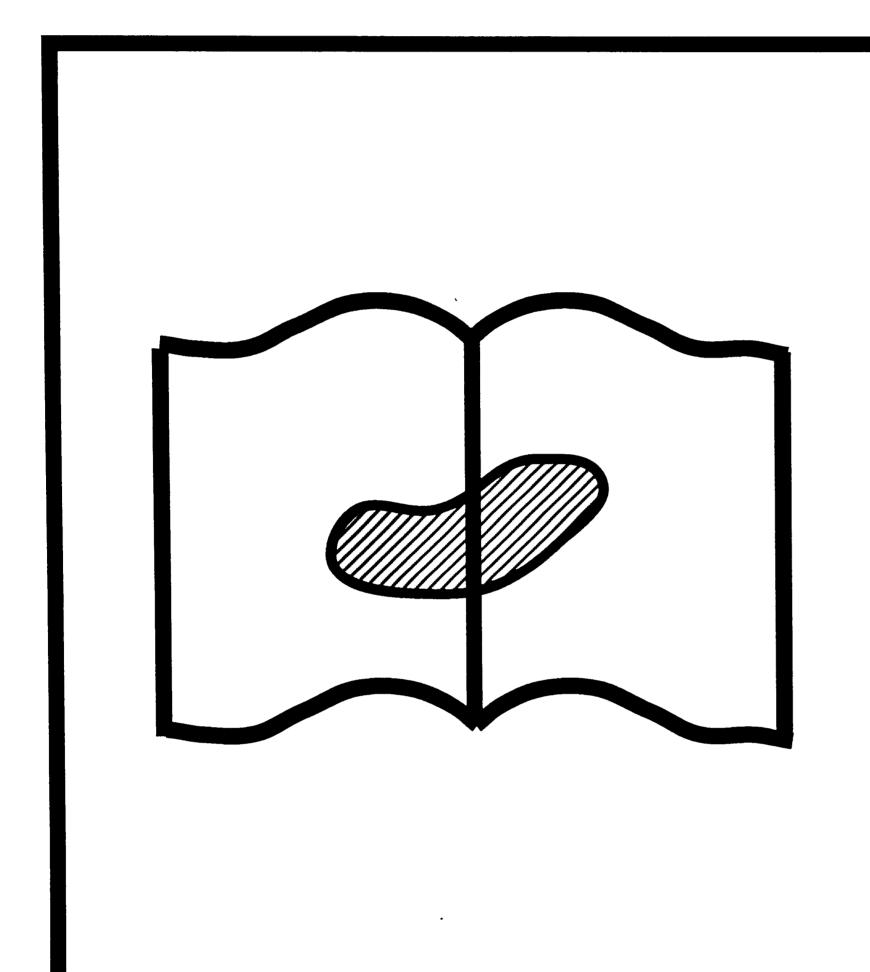
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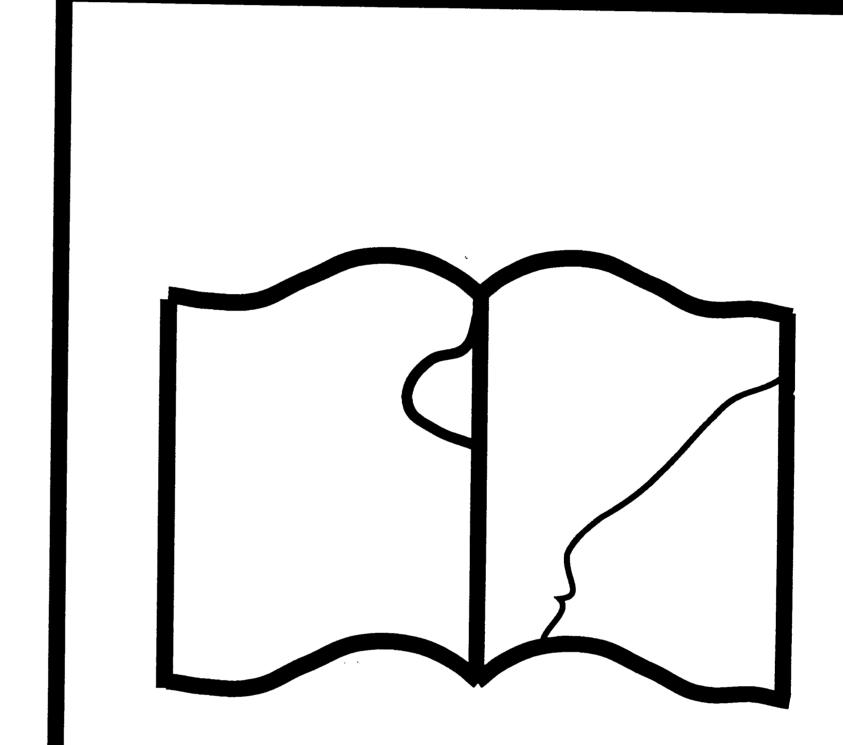
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One of the most-talked-about prohibition States was Maine, with its fine capital of Portland. In the "Nineteenth Century" of January 1907, Mr. E. N. Bennett, M.P., gave an account "During the week I was there no

fewer than 58 arrests for intoxication took place, and the average for the actually amounts to between forty and fifty per week, which, in a Portland to about forty per 1000 inas bad as our worst drinking centres, the seaport towns and mining counties. Six times as bad as London, and nine times as bad as our manufacturing towns. According also to the last available statistics (1898-1899), the arrests at Bangor number 46 per thousand, Augusta 29, Bath 31.

"Amongs: those members of the community less able to resist temptation drunkenness is quite as rife in the towns of Maine as in nonprohibition areas. Nor must it be forgotten that any well-to-do citizen of Pertland, Lewiston, or Bangor who belongs to a social club can quite easily drink a whisky and soda upon the premises whenever he cares to. And this easy evasion of the spirit of he prohibition ordinance really estable lishes the evil principle of one law fo

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the rich and another for the poor. whole system is the low tone of public morality which seems to result from Hypocrisy is the keynote of the situation. Drink is prohibited, but drunkenness is horribly patent. The secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association told Sir Thomas Whittaker three years ago that he had never seen a glass of spirits in Portland, and yet at that moment he could

have walked into thirty saloons and purchased whisky over the counter in broad daylight. . . . This hypocrisy translates itself into a recognised system of personal blackmail. Politics in Portland, so to speak, are saturated in alcohol; all other questions of social reform sink into insignificance, and are subordinated to the one allabsorbing topic—the conditions under which this municipal hypocrisy is to

he carried on.' In 1878 Canada passed what was known as "the Scott Act," which enerced prohibition according to local ption. It was adopted by different Ustric's and abardoned. Professor ldwin Smith the eminent jurist

nd historian, declared: substitution of an unlicensed and unregulated for a licensed and regulated The detarm! for drink remained the same, but it was supplied in illicit ways. It was found by those who were engaged in the campaign against the Scott Act that the lowest

class of liquer dealers were far from zealous in their apposition to prohibitive logislation. They foresaw that the result to them would be simply sale of liquor without the license fee. Drumkenness, instead of having diminished, Professor Goldwin Smith further quoted from a memorial signed by 300

esidents of Woodstock, saying: "The Scott Act in this town has not liminished, but has increased, druncenness. It has almost wholly prevented the use of lager beer, which was becoming an article of common consumption; it has operated to discourage the use of light beverages, substituting therefor in a large mea-sure ardent spirits; and it has led to the opening of many drinking places which did not exist under the license law, and to the sale of liquor being continued until hours after midnight. From other towns it was reported that, under the operation of the Act, the number of places where liquor was sold had increased rather than decreased; that, owing to the prosecution of the regular traders, the business was thrown into the hands of the worst classes of people, including bottle hawkers and the keepers of low dens: that cases of drunkenness among young people were becoming deplorably frequent; that spirits were generally taking the place of beer. wine, or cider, because they contained a larger percentage of alcohol in a small bulk: that the spirits sold by

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He is on the roll of honor, He never can retire; Ee fought for us in trenches, Midst shell and shrapnel fire. He is on the roll of honor, And honor is our dome; e answered the roll in heaven

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Inserted by his loving mother, father, and sister and brothers, Mary, Harry, Robert, and ARD.-In loving memory of our dear husband

It is sweet to be remembered.

BEREAVEMENT CARDS. RS. McDONALD and family desire to thank

As the years they come and go.

-Inserted by his loving wife and family.

their friends for expressions of sympathy, | felt throughout the district for the sorrow- | Beaufort and Burrumbeet were only floral tributes, letters and cards received during | ing relatives, especially as they sustained a | penalised 17 times. The Beaufort playtheir recent sad bereavement, especially thanking Mr and Mrs W. Halpin, Mr W. Halpin, junr., Mr J. Martin, Mr and Mrs A. Nicholson (Ballarat), and

THE Family of the late Mrs Helen Smith desire

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920.

al of the late ex-Cpl. Gnr. A. McDonald, of Beaufort.

War Memorial Park. During the past fortnight the Ripon War Memorial Park, Beaufort, has been planted with trees and shrubs; Messrs H. Norman and L. Smith carrying out the work. The cypress hedges have also been planted. The fencing contract has almost been completed was mounting a horse, when it bucked by Messrs Stevenson Bros. The gates and threw him heavily on the shoulder. have yet to be erected and the fence His collar bone was fractured.

Police Court.

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and L. T. G. Smith, J's.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Elizabeth Schlicht sued Joseph Lamb for recovery of £19/14/10, being balance of the Amusu Picture Co's fortnightly commencement of the game the wind to reduce Beaufort's substantial lead, Mrs. 4. Taylor, 63-55-118-25-93;

that appears to have been dropped from a passing aeroplane on Wednesday. It is ntitled "Parsons and Other Things." When opened, it had a strange, mingled olour of burnt egg-shells and lobster salad. It is so lengthy and drastic and strange that we must hold it over till next week.

Beaufort Football Club.

On Tuesday night a meeting of the board at Ballarat on Thursday, 12th inst., Beaufort Football Club was held at Messrs and dealt with the following district Kelly and McDonald's office, 19 members applications:-Parish and Township of attending. Mr Percy Keily (president) Raglan: G. E. Lancey, 3 acres adjoining occupied the chair. It was decided to at north-west corner of allotment B37; play a match at Beaufort on Saturday recommended subject to report from with the Ballarat School of Mines team, Mines Department and approved survey. if permission were granted by the Lear-month district association.—[The association's consent has since been with- cey's application; recommended subject held. -It was resolved to entertain the to report from Mines Department and apvisiting team, and to obtain the services of M. Roache (the Ballarat South skipper) as coach on Saturday. Mrs L. Miles' offer sident of Arara to arrange a dance for Saturday evening man at the Ararat railway goods sheds, and Messrs Percy Kellyand W. H. Halpin one each to convey the team to the final matches, free of charge. The kind offers of the gentlemen named were accepted

with thanks.

Lexton Stock Sale.

Kelly & McDonald report having held their monthly sheep sale at Lexton on Wednesday, 18th inst.. when they warded 1983 sheep. There was a good its appearance reminds one of a wiits appearance reminds. yarded 1283 sheep. There was a good its appearance reminds one of a miniature attendance of buyers, and competition which it performed its allotted tools are was keen throughout the sale, and the which it performed its allotted tasks surwhole of the yarding was sold at good prised the onlookers. It is claimed for The following sales were the "Cletrac" that it can replace from effected:—300 crossbred ewes, 4, 6, and seven to hine horses for all the 8 tooth, dry, at 32/6; 200 merino ewes, different kinds of work required 4 and 6 tooth, dry, 30/; 100 crossbred on a farm, from ploughing and road hauling ewes and wethers, 4 and 6 tooth, 33/5; to general clearing work, such as pulling 108 crossbred ewes, aged, 15/5; 90 cross-bred wethers, 4 tooth, 33/6; 93 cross-for threshing, pumping, generating electric bred ewes, 6 and 8 tooth, dry, 28/3; 46 light, etc. crossbred ewes and wethers, 4 tooth, When flying at Kyneton on Tuesday, 34/4: 56 crossbred weaners, 17/6; 50 17th inst., in connection with the Second merino wethers, 6 tooth, 31/6; 38 cross- Peace Loan campaign, an aeroplane bred weaners, 15/; 29 merino weaners. piloted by Capt. H. Treloar (who is well ewes, 3 and 4 years, 17/9; 49 merino crashed to the ground from a height ewes, 4 and 6 tooth, dry, 27/6; 26 come-back wether weaners, 30/2; 8 fat wean-crs, 33/1; 5 fat sheep, 44/10. | Capt. Treloar and his companion escaped

Valedictory. The popularity enjoyed by Mrs J.G. Macdonald (wife of Mr J.G. Macdonald, ths lecal London Bank manager, who ha ladies of Beaufort, was plainly manifested at a farewell function recently given in her honor by about 30 ladies in the Misses Wotherspoon's drawing room. A musical programme was contributed. In a neat speech, Mrs G.A. Eadie referred in eulospeech, Mrs G.A. Eagle referred in eulogistic terms to Mrs Macdonald's many sterling qualities as a townswoman, patriotic and church worker, and leader in the social life of the place. She expressed the sincere regret of the local ladies at the departure of their guest, and wished Mrs Macdonald, her husband, and son a happy and prospersus time at Stawell. In relationship in the process of the state of the place of the local ladies at the departure of their guest, and wished Mrs Macdonald, her husband, and son a happy and prospersus time at Stawell. In relationship in the local reports are large of the place of the place of the place of the local reports are large of the place of the place. She expressed the sincere regret of the local ladies at the departure of their guest, and wished Mrs Macdonald, her husband, and son a happy and prospersus time at Stawell. In responding, and she was one of the best evenings she had spent in Beaufort, and she keenly appreciated the fact that so many ladies had come along. She valued their friendship far more than any presentation they could have made to her, and was looking forward to the time when she would be able to come back to Beaufort and see them all again. Mrs Macdonald was also entertained by friends at several similar functions of a semi-private nature. In a report of a send-off property and furniture at Beaufort, on the left wing.

Kelly and McDonald hold their Lexton sheep sale on Wednesday, 8th Sept. and their Beaufort stock sale on Thursday, 9th Sept. At their office, Beaufort, on Wednesday, 29th Sept., the firm will subsequent attacks by Beaufort, who was repeatedly forced out of play on the left wing. E. Munitz had a shot later, the ball, unfortunately, striking the post. A free kick to Burrumbeet on the other end of the property and furniture at Beaufort, on field, where J. Glever relieved for Beauting again became "mad-drunk" that after the field, where J. Glever relieved for Beauting again became "mad-drunk" that after the six years ago, and hinted that she had for the hard work and playing magnificative six years ago, and hinted that she had subsequent attacks by Beaufort, who was repeatedly forced out of play on the left wing. E. Munitz had a shot later, the ball, unfortunately, striking the post. A free kick to Burrumbeet of the post. A free kick to Burrumbeet of the property and furniture at Beaufort, on field, where J. Glever relieved for Beauting for the hard work and playing magnificant was a subsequent attacks by Beaufort, who was repeatedly forced out of play on the left wing. E. Munitz had a shot later was a several similar functions of a semi-private nature. In a report of a send-off property and furniture at Beaufort, on first hard work and playing magnificant was a several subsequent attacks by Beaufort, who was repeatedly forced out of play on the left wing.

Wallish (who was, as usual, doing most of th one of the best evenings she had spent in Kelly and McDonald hold their Lex-Macdonald was also entertained by friends at several similar functions of a semi-private nature. In a report of a send-off to Mrs Witherden, the "Stawell News" a/c. Mr Francis Hallihan. ald is likely to prove a worthy successor to Mrs Witherden, and she will receive a hearty welcome from the ladies of the town." Mr and Mrs Macdonald leave for smily is taken with a violent attack of and N. and E. Muntz again brought the punishment. Stawell this week, and their successors colic or diarrhosa. A bottle of Chamber- ball into Beaufort's forward area. At

FOOTBALL SEMI-FINAL

the district in the person of Mrs Helen Smith, relict of Mr Wm. Smith; the sad As an object of public interest foot ball is at last coming into its own in Beaufort. More convincing evidence of tained her 86th birthday. She had been this could not be furnished than the refailing in health for several years, and her | cord attendance at last Saturday's match demise was one to senile decay and on the local tootball ground, when £14 cardiac failure. She was a native of was received by the Learmonth district Edinburgh (Scotland), and had lived in association in gate money. Although Victoria for 66 years, during the greater there were several counter attractions, part of which period she had followed agri- the match, which was one of the semicultural pursuits in the Beaufort district. finals in the competition for the Halls' The late Mrs Smith was endowed with cup, was witnessed by over 300 spectamany sterling traits of character, and her tors (including a large contingent of visideath is deeply regretted by a large circle tors from Burrumbeet). The opposing of friends. She was married at Geelong teams were Burrumbeet and Beaufort, when 20 years of age, and had a family of seven children. Three sons (Mr Wm. premiership list respectively. As cen-Smith, Cr. H. Smith, and Mr L. Smith, tral umpire Nankervis was impartial all of Trawalla), and three daughters (Mes- and prompt in his oecisions, but the dames R. Elliott, of Ararat, and Ormond, Burrumbeet team were none too pleased of Gisborne, N.Z., and Miss Smith, Tra- with his services, despite the fact that walla), survive her. Much sympathy is 39 free kicks were awarded against

felt throughout the district for the sorrow- Beautort and Burrumbeet were only bereavement only last week by the death ers should paste these figures in their at Ararat of Mr Robt. Elliott (a son in-law hats and ponder over them. Unless they of the late Mrs Smith). The remains of exercise more control over their unruly the deceased lady were interred in the hands, they will certainly throw away Beaufort Cemetery on Monday; the high their good fighting chance of annexing esteem in which she was held being mani- the Halls' trophy. J. T. Glover capfested by the very large attendance at the tained the home team and J. Moody the tuneral. Many beautiful floral tributes visitors. The game proved very intained the home team and J. Moody the covered the coffin, which was borne to the teresting and exciting, and after akeen grave by Messrs Harry, William, and Laurence Smith (sons of deceased), and H Pearce (grandson). The pall-bearers were tion) obtained their fifth win for the season by a margin of nine points. Beaufort had a lead of 25 points when the last term opened, but Burrumbeet Bates. Rev. W. C. Wood, of St. John's rallied splendidly, and only their in-Church or England, conducted services at accurate goal-shooting prevented them the house and grave. Mr A. H. Sands, indertaker, Beaufort, carried out the tactics of both teams in the fourth quar-

ter were responsible for a good deal of An Omission.

The name of ex-Pte. J. Millar was omitted from the list of coffin-bearers in the report in our last issue of the funer
Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a FORD CAR gives. Nothing to approach the Ford. Lowest in first cost, and the proach the Ford committed in the desirable into what had previously been a sportsmanlike, friendly game. The visitors were somewhat aggressive, & Co., Beaufort District Agents. Dunlor Tybes and as the Beaufort boys are only human, and as the Beaufort boys are only human. they retaliated as a matter of course. Burrumbeet were apparently smarting under the prospect of defeat by such supposed "duds" as the "Die-hards" whom they had beaten in every previous game), and this caused theirdownfall. Beaufort's performance in the last quarter was not up to their previous ing their opponents in check: the dashing, open, systematic play which char-

behind post and going out of bounds. Quarter-time scores Beaufort, 3 goals; Burrumbeet, 1 goal 2 behinds. The game was much slower in the second term, and Burrumbeet had the best of the play, notching 1 goal 3 behinds to their opponents one major point. Burrumbeet opened the attack, and good sprints by Martinez and Skene checked their efforts. Upon the ball reaching the half-forward line, N. Muntz passed it to Doug. Rogers, who returned it to Muntz.

Beaufort the greasy ball and tricky wind. The most conspicuous players in the Beaufort combination were J. E. Wallish, N. Muntz, I. H. Hay, Doug. Rogers, E Muntz, J. Penglaze, W. King, R. Davis (who was one of the most useful men in the team), J. Nicholson, H. Martinez, and W. Cheeseman. Good work was also done occasionally by L. Sandilant, L. Miles, and A. Skene. W. I. Halpin (the colt of the team) is not wanting in pluck and keen-

Beaufort kept up a series of spirited attacks, as the result of which they added 2 goals 6 behinds to their tally; Bur-

as they were unable to score. Beaufort local club. There was a good attenutook the offensive from the outset, and ance, and 320 entries were received for took the offensive from the outset, and azu entries were received for the leather passed from N. Muntz to T. Rodgers and on to Doug. Rogers, who Rodgers and on to Doug. Rogers, who have team. sent up one flag for the home team. bar, Avoca, Ballarat North, Ballarat, Several attacks were checked by Burrumbeet, but N. Muntz succeeded in getting the leather half-forward, and had a shot. Unfortunately, the ball hit

play being resumed after the interval,

characterised his career in that hard school within the ropes). T. Rodgers the various events are appended:

sent the ball to Doug. Rogers, who was in a fair position. Doug. (who does not make many mistakes) unselfishly passed it on to Hay, who was nearly in front of the sticks. Beaufort's supporters looked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon the sticks. Beaufort's supporters looked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but Hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but hay made a poor shot and only notched a minor point. However, even such a locked upon this as a certain goal, but hay made a poor shot and only not have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but hay made a poor shot and only not have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a certain goal, but have a locked upon this as a minor point. However, even such a J. Martin, 54-41-95-12-83; S. Young, a minor point. However, even such a reliable goal-getter as Hay is not infallible, and he can be freely forgiven for this slight error, as he was one of the team throughout of the tea the stalwarts of the team throughout the stalwarts of the team throughout 46-99-10-89; L. Watkin, 52-55the match, and in addition to working 18—89; Dr. S. E. Humphreys, 57—60 the match, and in addition keen, like a Trojan, played a brilliant, keen, 117-28-89; Dr. G. A. Eadie, 48-52ish sent the leather forward, where E. Muntz obtained another penalty kick, W. J. Irwin, 57-52-109-18-91; A

oval was again forwarded. The plucky featherweight (Nicholson) and Doug.

Rogers engineered is into a series of the plucky spoon, 56-57-113-18-95. Twenty-Rogers engineered it into position, and Glover obtained a free kick. Moody, however, relieved in fine style for the visitors. Nicholson and E. Muntz then worked the leather well forward on the tin, 54-41-95, 2nd; S. Young, 46-50 right wing, and it was punched through Beaufort's behind posts by Penglaze. Eadie, 48-52-100; J. Ellis, 51-50-101;

ing, open, systematic play which characterised the home team in the other terms degenerating very much. They should have won by a much wider margin than they did. The weather was fine, but pools of water were lying fine, but pools of water were lying how blowing diagonally across the field in the result of the contraction of the contr about the ground as the result of the recent heavy rain and flood. The ball was not in play long before it became greasy and difficult to handle. At the ground as the result of the and assisting Burrumbeet in keeping the play away from Beaufort's end. The fourth term brought forth a determined and well-specified effort by Burrumbeet in Keeping the long that the result of the great the play away from Beaufort's end. The fourth term brought forth a determined and well-specified effort by Burrumbeet in Keeping the long that the play away from Beaufort's end. The fourth term brought forth a determined was play away from Beaufort's end. The long that the lo

of £19/14/10, being balance of account owing for goods sold and delivered. No notice of defence was filed with the C.P.S. (Sergt. Lovitt). The bench gave an order against defendant for payment of the amount claimed, with 26 costs.

"Parsons and Other Things."

The public discussion of "Golden Eggs and Other Things."

The public discussion of "Golden Eugs and Other Things."

The public discussion of "Golden Eugs and Other Things." Instruction of the surprised to hear that it has reached the ears of visiting royalty. We have in hand a letter that appears to have been drot and thorse and other that appears to have been drot and the second and third terms it veered round was in Beaufort's game the wind was in Beaufort's favor, but in the game the wind was in Beaufort's substantial lead, and well-sustained effort by Burrumbeet to reduce Beaufort's substantial lead, and well-sustained effort by Burrumbeet to reduce Beaufort's substantial lead, and well-sustained effort by Burrumbeet to reduce Beaufort's substantial lead, and well-sustained effort by Burrumbeet to reduce Beaufort's substantial lead, and they gradually wore it down and there it they gradually wore it down in the accompanies to a quarter in which it was not of much assistance to either team. In the last gourter, however, it favored Burrum-beet, on the programme is anticipated for Saturday night, 4th September.

On Sunday afternoon at Beaufort a good many people were startled by a sudden and very loud clap of thunder. A heavy hailstone and sent up and the programme is and the programme is an and the programme is an adverted the heart of the game the wind they and well-sustained effort by Burrumbeet to reduce Beaufort's substantial lead, and they gradually wore it down in the second and third terms it veered round they gradually wore it down in the population of the game, the sustained effort by Burrumbeet the Beaufort's substantial lead, and they gradually wore it down to a quarter in which it was not of nucle Beaufort's substantial lead, and they gradua

heavy showers of rain fell, 90 points being recorded by 9 a.m on Tuesday. As the ground had been well soaked by heavy rain the previous week, low-lying again flooded, particularly the old again flooded ag country on the banks of creeks was again flooded, particularly the old Government paddock. On Tuesday 12 points fell.

Mr Chas, J. Joy conducted a local land board at Ballarat on Thursday, 12th inst.

Mr Chas, J. Joy conducted a local land free kick and scored Beaufort's second free kick and scored Beaufort's second Rough play followed on the forward.

Mrs Troy, 61—57—118, 3rd; Mrs Watter about the visitors from a free kick. Shortly after the visitors made a concerted rush, and Dunstan notched a goal for them. Rough play followed on the forward.

Nickols, 66—64—130; Miss Stevenson, 71—66—137. Eight competitors.

Ladies' Eelectic Score Competition acute and almost impossible angle. Burrembeet then took charge of the leather, ball that it was difficult to get it out of

Ladies' Eclectic Score Competition,
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Miss C. Crocker, 48, great of the leather, and G. Moody soon afterwards obtained the press. The leather was repeatedly 40 net, 1st; Mrs Edwards-Retailack a minor point for them. Burrumbeet kept the ball in the danger zone, and Henderson had an unsuccessful shot wisitors' fast-increasing tally: H. McInagainst the wind. G. Moody was very conspicuous in attack at this stage, and Jack Penglaze in defence. J. Turner (Burrumbeet) had a shot without result. A penalty kick was awarded to G. Moody, who was responsible for Burrumbeet's first goal. Beaufort thrice attacked and Hay and Doug Rogers were Counterattacking. Burrymboot weeked and Hay and Doug Rogers were Counterattacking. Burrymboot weeked. was accepted with thanks, and a small sub-committee appointed to carry out the age of 57 years. The deceased was and Messrs Percy Kellyand W. H. Halling, and a brother-in-law of Messrs. H. I hand a proper to a strong Beaufort attack. Beaufort thrice at specific at a promise at the Ararat railway goods-sheds, tacked, and Hay and Doug. Rogers were prominent for the home team, and J. the age of 57 years. The deceased was and R. Moody and R. McIntyre for the Miles made a good save after a danger-prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, and a brother-in-law of Messrs H. I hand and R. Dunstan analysis of the satisfaction of the Masonic fraternity, and a brother-in-law of Messrs H. I hand a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, and a brother-in-law of Messrs H. I hand a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, and a brother-in-law of Messrs H. I hand a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, and a brother-in-law of Messrs H. I hand a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the satisfaction of the Masonic fraternity of the satisfaction of the satisfa hand, and R. Dunstan snapped a minor long H. McIntyre marked in front of the point for them. Martinez made a fine uprights and registered a goal for Bursave for Beaufort soon after, and the rumbeet. This reduced Beaufort's lead

save for Beaufort soon after, and the leather went on to N. Muntz, who was playing well on the centre line. From T. Rodgers and E. Muntz the ball sped bell rang. Final scores—Beaufort, 6 bell rang. Final scores—Beaufort, 6 grade 7 behinds (43 points). Rurrumbeet Rurrumbeet onward to Doug Rogers, who raised the goals 7 behinds (43 points); Burrumbeet, twin flags for Beaufort. Burrumbeet 4 goals 10 behinds (34 points). Neither pressed forward again, and one of their team can be congratulated upon the many statements of the congratulated upon the many statements. Burrumbeet 100—12—88, equal 2nd; P. Moran and J. Egan, 100—12—88, equal 2nd; P. Moran and J. Egan, 100—10—90, and L. Watkin and M. Watkin, 103—13—90, equal 3nd; J. Watkin, 103—13—90, players had a shot, the oval striking the quality of its goal-shooting, but allowbehind post and going out of bounds. ance must be made for the greasy ball Morgan and Maroney, 96-4-92: G. C.

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Stawell this week, and their successors conc or diarrhoea. A bottle of Chamberlain storm of the concessors (Mr and Mrs Bowe, of Warrnambool) have lain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy at hand arrived in the town; Mr Bowiellaving companies and anxiety. Bny menced duty.

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GOLF TOURNAMENT

A very successful tournament was held on the Beaufort golf links on Fri-2 goals 6 behinds to their tany, the day, 20th inst., and Saturday by the Willaura, and Skipton Clubs, and also spring-like weather favored the meeting. Mr E. Coates, a Ballarat profesthe goal post, and only a behind resulted. King (who was playing a fine, strenuous game) and Doug. Rogers shone in two following Beaufort attacks. Hay had a snap-shot from a fairly difficult angle and notabed a thermal for had a snap-shot from a fairly difficult capper), and A. Betheras (presidence angle, and notched another goal for Beautiort. Wallish placed E. Muntz (who was in a good position) in possession of the ball, and Beaufort's artsession of the ball, and Beauf capper), and A. Betheras (presidence ful little forward added another goal to their score. A free kick to N. Muntz obtained the record two-rounds score resulted in Beaufort obtaining a minor for the links (39-40), and the runner-up point. Burrumbeet then twice exerted for this event (F. J. Martin) amexed pressure upon the Beaufort back line; four second prizes and one third. The J. Moody figuring prominently. These first seven events were played on the attacks brought forth some excellent defence work from Les. Miles (who put into his job some of the "pep." which characterised his career in that hard characterised his career in that hard and greatly appreciated. Results of

Burgess, 47-50-97-5-92; J one competitors.

Men's Club Championship, 18 holes Trophy value 10/6.—Jas. Liddle, 1st rd. 39, 2nd rd. 40, total 79, 1st; F. J. Mar-M. Watkin, 57-50-107. Eight com

Ladies' Doubles Handicap, 18 holes-

meeting is to be held in the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening next, September 1st, at 8 o'clock, when the question as to whether prohibition shall be placed on the Statute books of the State at the forthcoming elections will be diseussed. The speakers will be the Hon. W. J. Beckett, M.L.C., Mr. J. Laurence Kenny, and Major H. A. Nugent.

also saved the situation for Beaufort several times. Jos. Nicholson and Skene were doing good work near the centre. The semi-final between Learmonth and Waubra takes place to-day (Saturday), and Beaufort will meet the winners in the final. Learmonth, who hold the final. Learmonth, who hold the final. Learmonth, who hold the challenge the team winning the final.

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Each cough rasps and tears the delicate tissues of the lungs, thus making another tack, and H. McIntyre registered a goal for them. The same player had an inaffective shot a few seconds letter H. H. Sinclair, J.P., she was fined £5 or 14 days' the bronchial tubes. Chamberlain's Cough effective shot a few seconds later. Hay imprisonment, and had to take the latter Remedy controls these early coughs. Often a single dose at bedtime gives relief. The

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R. H. Richardson, 101; T. Coch 106; T. Doyle, 112. Sixteen compet Men's Handicap, 18 holes-Tro wen's nanucap, 10 notes—170; value £1/1/ and 10/6.—J. Egan, 83 g 10 hdcp., 73 net, 1st; F. J. Martin 12—78, 2nd; S. Young and Dr. E. 89—10—79 each, equal 3rd; J. H. Da 94-14-80; M. Watkin, 96-16 Ellis, 100-20-80; N. B. Acton 10-82; Jas. Liddle. 93-10-83; T sons, 102-16-86; M. McKechnie 90: A. Burgess, 95-5-90: A. Richardson, 96-6-90; H. Storrar 2-92; R. A. D. Sinclair, 122-30 A. L. Wotherspoon, 110-18-92 Woodward, 101-8-93; L. Watkin. Woodward, J. R. Gordon, 108-13-Doyle, 112-14-98; W. S. Laidlaw -16-100; J. McCulloch, 114-13 T. Cochrane, 108-6-102. Tw three competitors. Mixed Doubles, 18 holes-Two tro value £1/1/ each, and two trophies 10/6 each. - J. Egan and Mrs Lesi gross, 10 hdcp., 85 net, 1st; 1 Emery and Miss V. Wotherspoon, 13-90, T. Doyle and Mrs Doyle. 13-90, and J. Martin and Mrs Del 109-19-90, equal 2nd; A. Bethera Mrs Betheras, 108-17-91, 3rd Burgess and Miss V. Burgess, 103-92: Dr. S. E. Humphreys and M McKay, 111-19-92; J. F. Wothers and Miss Lewis, 109-16-93; McK nie and Miss McKay, 105-10 Storrar andiMrs A. Taylor, 105-10-W. Woodward and Miss Reynolds, 11-96; J. McCulloch and Miss C. Cro 112-14-98; S. Macdonald and Laidlaw, 114-16-98; W. S. Lai and Mrs Williams, 118-20-98; T. rane and Mrs J. D. Clarke. 105-6-Jas. Liddle and Miss Cochrane, 9-100; N. B. Acton and Mrs A 113-12-101; A. H. Richardson and Richardson, 117-14-103: D F. and Mrs Troy, 117-14-103: M. Hand Miss W Wotherspoon, 118-12-M. Watkin and Mrs Watkin, 122-108; J. H. Davey and Miss L. Burg 127-17-110: A. L. Wotherspoon Mrs A. L. Wotherspoon, 132-21-Dr. G. A. Eadie and Mrs Eadie, 13, -112; A. McKay and Mrs McKay. 15-112; L. Watkin and Mrs Pro 139-19-120. Twenty-six pairs LINGERING COUGHS.

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WEDDING.

At St. Andrew's Church, Beaufor the afternoon of July 28th, a very p wedding was celebrated, when Mr fred McKenzie (late A.I.F.), fourt of Mr and Mrs J. McKenzie of Aul Warracknabeal, was married to Stella M. Fox, third daughter of M. Mrs Chas. C. Fox, of Chute, Beau The marriage ceremony was perfo by the Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, and Wotherspoon, who presided at the o rendered the bridal march as the entered the church on the arm of father. The youthful bride was dai freeked in ivery taffeta silk, w overdress of georgette, banded satin and hand-made flowers. From shoulders hung a narrow train of i silver and pearls, an ledged with raninon. The veil was of silk embroid tulle, caught with sprays of orange som, and was the gift of Mrs S. R (sister of the bridegroom). The carried a lovely shower bouquet of attended by her sister Miss Laurie in whose frock was of pale pink crep chine, with soft drapings of georgeon

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bridegroom's gift to the bride travelling rug and cheque, and bridesmaid a cheque. The bride to the bridegroom was a gold-ma fountain pen. The bride was cipient of many handsome and presents, including several chi The honeymoon was spent in the the bride travelling in a smart, tai navy taffeta hat, encircled with smoke-grey ostrich ruche. A crowd of friends and well-wisher sembled at the railway station of farewell to the happy couple. As train moved off, everyone joined be in singing "For They are John Fellows." The future home of M Mrs Wilfred McKenzie will be " gip, Warracknabeal.

The usual toasts were honored.

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WEDDING. McKENZIE-FOX.

wedding was celebrated, when Mr Wilfred McKenzie (late A.I.F.), fourth son i Mr and Mrs J. McKenzie, of Aubray, Warracknabeal, was married to Miss Stella M. Fox, third daughter of Mr and Mrs Chas. C. Fox, of Chute, Beaufort. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. Hamilton Ross, and Miss Wotherspeon, who presided at the organ, i indered the bridal march as the bride entered the church on the arm of her other. The youthful bride was daintily

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n the steps of the church, the bridal party, amid showers of confetti, motored the Societies' Hall, where the recepcostume of fine navy cloth, worn with a hat of black and white crepe-de-chine, with a large ostrich plume. She carried a bouquet of large purple violets. The tables were prettily decorated; the bride's table being rendered conspicuous by the beautifully-decorated and large two-tiered wedding-cake, sent by bride's brother (Mr J. C. Fox, of Seymour) The usual toasts were honored. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a travelling rug and cheque, and to the bridesmaid a cheque. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold-mounted fountain non. The bride gold-mounted fountain pen. The bride was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents, including several cheques.

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and Miss Lewis, 109-16-93; McKechnie and Miss McKay, 105-10-95; A terested in the STOCKYARD Storra and Mrs A. Taylor, 105-10-95; HILL and DISTRICT HONOR W. W. odward and Miss Reynolds, 117- AVENUE will be held at the Avenue on 11 96 1. McCulloch and Miss C. Crocker, WEDNESDAY, Sept. 1st, at 2 o'clock, J. G. ANDERSON, Hon. Sec.

TMPOUNDED AT BEAUFORT. 1 Roan Gelding (delivery sort), M near shoulder; 1 Bay Pony Mare, black points, indistinct brand near shoulder; like 12-101: A. H. Richardson and Mrs Richardson. 117-14-103: D. F. Troy and Mrs Troy. 117-14-103: M. Breen star on forehead, no visible brands. If

SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION--EAST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION.

HEREBY give notice that the fol-L lowing Candidate has been nominated for the office of Councillor, viz. :-ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS. set and continues though the spring and And as the number of Candidates nomisummer, generally indicates some throat nated does not exceed the number of lung trouble, and should not be Councillors to be elected, I therefore pagheeted. You cannot get a better medical declare the said ALFRED CAPEL RODDIS duly ELECTED as a COUN-Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is an CILLOR for the East Riding of the DAVID McDONALD,

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SHIRE OF RIPON. ANNUAL ELECTION—WEST RIDING.

DECLARATION OF ELECTION. At St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, on the afternoon of July 28th, a very pretty nominated for the office of Councillor,

> DONALD STEWART. And as the number of Candidates nominated does not exceed the number of Councillors to be elected, I therefore declare the said DONALD STEWART duly ELECTED as a COUNCILLOR for the West Riding of the Shire of Ripon. D. R. HANNAH, Returning Officer for the West Riding.

SHIRE OF RIPON ANNUAL ELECTION—NORTH RIDING. DECLARATION OF RESULT OF POLL.

HEREBY give notice that at a Poll held before me this 26th day of August, 1920, for the Election of one Councillor for the North Riding of the 5-wire fence, quantity Wire Netting, Shire of Ripon, the following votes were 300-gallon Gal. Iron Tank, 2 Generators, recorded, viz.:—

300-gallon Gal. Iron Tank, 2 Generators, 2 sets Dray Harness, 3 pairs Hames, recorded, viz. :-

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SHIRE OF RIPON. NORTH RIDING

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NORTH RIDING ELECTION. tion was held. The guests were rereived by the parents of the bride; Mrs
they recorded in my favor at the only a few months in use. Buildings are Fox looking smart in a well-tailored election on Thursday last, the 26th inst. sound and solid, and can be easily re-

Yours faithfully. GEO. PRINGLE. SALE BY AUCTION.

TOWNSHIP PROPERTY AND THURSDAY, 2ND SEPTEMBER, 1920.

at 2 p.m., on the Property, in Halpin KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from Mr. FRANCIS HALLIHAN to sell by

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TART 7. "For what?" asked Jack, making mail him would have refused; but to lose a chance of making things cruise to the South Seas. If he kill- "My log-book's all right, I guess. I will prove my innocence." of it, glanced at window and door But Chard blocked the one, Slade the other. There was nothing for it as Finland quickly saw, but to make a bold stand and face the thing out if possible. "For what?" said he looking calmly at the unfriendly faces before him. He felt it was well to know exactly how things stood before committing himself in any reeded to Finland's request.

"About those lost pearls for one thing," growled Slade, "and that girl's murder for t'other."

"What have I to do with either?" "I know nothing about any murder." said Moss; "but you are the gent ath thold me the pearlth. I gave you two thouthand poundth for them. Come now, that'th tho, ain't

"I'm blest if I understand what you're talking about," retorted Finland; "clap a tackle on your jaw, you measly Hebrew."

"Abuse won't do, Finland," struck in Chard; "you had better keep a curb on your tongue. It's always best to come quietly." "You daren't arrest me!"

"That is my intention, as soon as I can get a warrant. In the meantime, I'm not likely to lose sight of you, my fine fellow. "What's your charge?"

"Murder !"

"Whose murder?" "The murder of a Polynesian girl

called Tera, or Bithiah." "It's a he!" cried Finland, viol ently. "I never killed the poor girl. I loved her too well to lay a finger on her

Johnson, who had remained silent till now, turned to the sailor. "I'nhappy man," he said solemnly, "de not add falshood to your sins of dead hody was found the pearls were to blackmail me for-

"Yes: Captain Jacob declared that demanded five hundred pounds as the price of his silence. I declined to compound a felony, and at once informed Slade, here, of the man's the sailor was not without its effect, the purpose of seeing this gentleman

"Yes, I did that," said the con-

taxeth," said Moss, "and thith polithman, he took me from my buthi-

ter by Mr. Johnson," chimed in could have killed her. Yet he had Chard, "so I am here, you see, to sold the pearls. There could be no take part in your reception. I had doubt about that; and he was the my suspicions about you-they were nephew of the man in whose field the

"but you're a long way out, let me elements, Johnson could not see. He tell you. I never put a hand on the was still puzzling the matter out in

"Then how did you come by the ter with a cheery laugh. Pearls ?"

business."

Slade, taking the Jew's arm. "As to getting your money back, "I would, if I were you," interpos- kel the next morning. He had just ed the intelligence of Finland's guilt, "Nor manners, either, I guess, if and angry. I, have been making enquiries and I you're to turn the key." find he is part owner of the schooner

cited Hebrew, "ith thith tho?" | with a warrant for Finland's arrest, Tera_Bithiah—you know her name | Finland regarding the removal of evi-

sling you overboard."

"I'll take a constable with me. I "Come on," said Slade, now a London and bought a share in the will have my money," screeched the typical Jack-in-office. He laid his 'Dayspring' with the proceeds." "Now come along, please; we must

get this warrant," said Slade, tak- land, twisting himself free. "Fil, go property of Captain Shackel." ing the atm of Mr. Moss, and pull- quiet enough. Let's walk arm in ing him out of the room.

the sailor made no attempt to leave. dust, you know. Good-bye Mr. more, paid for it on the nail."

that he was not fully alive to the man. I thank you for your kind- that Finland got two thousand for his former dignized tone. "Come, ed to secure a very good position "You had better make a clean breast of it, my man," said he. trust you. I seem to be in a tight

place, but I swear that I am as innocent as an unborn babe. Shackel can prove my innocence; so I ask you to take a note to him from me." Johnson, who had no love for Shackel after the way in which the sign to him to accept the trust. The inspector thought that Jack was the crime. At all events he thought the letter would probably prove of He was glad, therefore, when John- am a police officer. I've a perfect She is of no great tonnage."

Finland," said the minister, gravely. over to me." "I only hope you will be able to free yourself from this critical posi-

"Do you believe I killed Tera?" ly looks very like it," replied John- can in support of the case. That from her dead body. Yet, as I know me, please." friendly smile, and stretched out a | yield. large brown hand. "You're a white "Here is the letter," he said, takmore stock in your piety when I'm

out of this fix. Shake." The minister hesitated, for although he really did believe in the contents," said Chard, grimly. He young sailor's innocence, yet the man untwisted the piece of paper. Finhad been his rival, and he found it land had not put it in an envelope. difficult to be on easy terms with The reason for this was soon appar-

vailed, and he shook hands. "That heartens me up a lot," said Jack, cheerfully; "there is balm in "why such language?" idiot who has caused all this breeze.'

gone. Your captain, Shackel, came land looked at him again, ignored cypher." him completely, and in silence sat "What, Shackel?" cried Jack, sav- down in the chair before the desk, agely; "the blamed old shellback." vacated by the minister. Chard kept his eyes on him, and smiled at the i had sold the pearls in London. He foolish manner in which the man was giving himself away. Honestly speaking, he had no ill-will towards Jack, but the insolent behaviour of

threat. Slade went to London for and he determined when the warrant came to spare him in no way. That to whom the pearls had been sold, Finland might be innocent, the inspector did not consider at all. He had sold the pearls, as was proved stable, excitedly, cutting the minis- plainly by the evidence of Moss; and ter short, "and I called on Mr. Moss. he could only have taken them from

His description of the seller applied the dead body. The man's coolness so exactly to you that I wrote to amazed him; for Jack scribbled Mr. Johnson, asking him to get you away at his note quite nonchalantly, to come here that we might confront utterly indifferent to the sword of Damocles which swung over his head. "S'elp me, that'th ath true ath Chard marvelled what defence he could have in his mind to make.

Johnson looked out of the window ness to identify you by thaying ath He also was puzzled by the behavihe'd run me in for retilieving thtolen our of Finland. On the face of the moodth. How did I know your name evidence against him it was imposwith Brown, and you'd brought the sible to doubt his complicity. Yet pearlth with you from the Though the minister could in no way divine Theath. You got my money-yeth, the man's motive for murder. He two thouthandth poundth. Give it could have had the pearls for the back to me and pay me for coming asking; there was no need for him all thith way to pick you out. Thith to kill the poor girl. Moreover, Finland had loved her dearly; and it "I also was informed of the mat- was incredible that for any cause, he body had been so skilfully hidden. "You think so," retorted Finland, How to reconcile these conflicting

his mind, when Jack finished his let-

about to do," said Slade, forgetting Finland, addressing the inspector for Captain Jacob without success. The On the other hand, it seemed incredifor the moment the presence of his the first time. "Taint my habit to skipper was not on the schooner, or ble that one in so serious a position superior officer. "Mr. Inspector will squeal afore I'm hurt. Mr. Johnson, in the town; and Chard feared he should act in such a way. Chard keep you here, and I'm off to get a here is the letter. I'll take it kind would be forced to postpone the de- looked hard at the sallow face of the warrant for your arrest. Mr. Moss of you if you'll deliver it to old livery of the letter until next morn-skipper. Apparently he was speaking such as that of precedence did not | "I'll see to it, Mr. Finland," re- he was bound to be at-Poldew when mask. Then a new idea struck the exist for the ambitious Slade af this plied Johnson, slipping the note in- Finland was brought up—as he would inspector.

lying out in the bay yonder. I ex three waited in silence for the return my nephew has been arrested." pect he spent the money in buying of Slade. In a surprisingly short "Half the 'Dayspring' is mine." Now that the worst had come, Jack better than I do." admitted Jack, sulkily; "but I'm turned a trifle pale and slipped his. "But it is impossible that Jack not going to tell you where I got the pipe into his pocket with an 'uneasy killed her, Inspector. He loved the the skipper; "Why, cuss you, ain't believe him guilty of murder."

"If you do that Captain Jacob will morrow. I'll remain here; Mr. John-the crime. But we have proof posising you overboard." son and I must have a few words." tive that he sold Tera's pearls in and I'll git."

hand on Finland's collar. "Don't show off, mate," said Finarm, and then they'll take us for well. He told me himself that your gangway." Left alone with Johnson and Chard brothers. Taint no use kicking up nephew bought a share and what is

"I promise you it shall be delivered this evening." Jack scowled at him, and rudely Jack and Slade departed quite afamongst these land sharks, and I can he turned to the minister peremptorily.

"Now then, sir, that letter, if you please !" Johnson looked astonished and illpleased. "The letter is for Captain

Shackel, sir." Chard, at Finland's back, made a safe for this scoundrel's hanging?" joined Johnson, quietly; "indeed, I about to write to Shackel, asking begin to think he is perfectly inno-

"Mr. Johnson, I don't want to be some value, directly or indirectly. ugly, "but I must remind you that I whole boat could be bought for three. boat, has he?" son, understanding his signal, ac- right to see the letter of a man under arrest on a criminal charge; and

read this letter ?"

were free it would not, but the law | cence?" "If you sold the pearls, it certain- permits me to gather all evidence I

you are a bad man. Frivolous, and to fail in the trust he had under- | magistrate." godless, and profligate, no doubt taken. Still, Chard, as the represenyou are, but far from being a mur- tative of the law, had right and Jack looked at the minister with a he decided he could do nothing but

man," said he coolly; "I'll take ing it from his pocket. "I trust you will deliver it to its address when you have done with it."

"That depends entirely upon the him. However, his better nature pre- ent. Chard looked at it carefully, then he swore. "Mr. Chard." reproved Johnson,

Gilead after all, as Rachel says. Now The inspector clapped the letter on I'il score a line to that blamed old the table before Johnson. "Isn't that enough to make a man swear? "Who is that?" asked Chard. Fin- The rascal has written his letter in

"Can't you understand it?" asked Johnson, puzzled. "No; can you?" snapped the inspector, picking up the cipher. "Not a bit. What will you do

"Take it to the man who does?" "Who is that?"

"Why," said Chard, coolly, "the man to whom it is written-C, tain Shackel. I'll make him resali to me." Then Chard went off. Left alone, Johnson sighed. Finland is innocent," he thought, "I

fear we shall never know who billed CHAPTER XIV.-AN AMAZING

INCIDENT. Grimleigh hummed like a hive in the swarming season. Through Slade via his tattling wife, the news of Finland's arrest was spread with the rapidity of influenza. As usual, rumour increased as a snowball does, and that evening half the town knew how Finland had met Tera by accident near Carwell's field, how he had quarrelled with her, strangled her, and fled with the pearls, to sell them in London and buy a schooner. The circumstantial account was given with a wealth of detail which did a hawk. He ran a dirty finger along credit to the imagination of those who repeated it. But there were some who declined to believe that so

popular and genial a man as Jack could be guilty of a cold-blooded guess." crime. The man's whole life gave the lie to it. Amongst those who refused credence to the accusation was Carwell. The old farmer was greatly agitated

by the news of the arrest, and forthwith sought out Chard at Grimleigh "You'll laugh on the other side of police office, shortly before the in- could not say whether Jacob spoke the meantime, I cannot say; but a "Shan't tell you; mind your own your mouth soon," said Chard, tes spector departed for Poldew. For the truly or falsely. It was possible that day or two back he suspected Zara last hour Chard, with the cipher let- Finland might be playing a trick and "I guess that's my biz," retorted ter in his pocket, had been seeking jesting with the dignity of the law.

to his pocket, whither it was follow- be next day-before, the magistrate. "Mither Moth will; but I hope cd by Chard with greedy eyes. "And But the inspector was determined board your ship can!" he declared. Mither Moth will be paid for all thith I trust for your own sake and your that no one should deliver the letter frouble. It'th ruin to leave one'th uncle's, that you will prove yourself but himself, for he intended to force we carry'a university on board?" an ace, somewhere, sir, but it ain't him to Poldew on that night, and have written it. You know this "We'll attend to all that," said time to plank it down yet. May I leave Slade behind, with instructions

> "What's all this?" demanded the old man." Chard vouchsafed no reply, and the old man, anxiously. "I hear that

"Jack never told me that! I un-

derstood from him that she was the it, it isn't meant for you." "Shackel says differently, Mr. Car- I'd like to give you a dozen at the inclined to speak.

danger of his position. Chard look- ness. Don't forget to give that let- the pearly. To obtain them, he kili- come, this will not do," he cried, both for seeing and hearing. Jack cd Tera."

"I don't, I won't believe it," cried Carwell, growing very red. "Jack is your mate and those pearls." an honest lad, and my own sister's "I can't; and what's more, I manner. The prisoner appeared cool turned his chair so as to face the fectionately, arm in army as the sailson. If he were guilty he would not shan't." erty and neck to come here for it."

ask me for live hundred pounds. He | turn up at Poldew to-morrow." "Afterwards, perhaps; first it is wants that amount to pay seamen's such! I'll turn-up, never you fear," little scoundrel had tried to black- for me. You don't think I am going | wages and provision the boat for her | growled Jacob, in a surly manner. | said Finland in a clear voice, "and I require more." '- '- '+ " " "

> spring.' ' "He could have purchased a share unpleasant," cried Chard, looking for less than two thousand. The Mr. Moss has been on board your dress with a tartan shawl. Lee ut-

Chard looked puzzled. Certainly there was reason in what Carwell "Certainly I will deliver your note, I must insist on your handing it said, and Finland's behaviour was most inconsistent. "I can't under-"Does the law authorise you to stand your nephew, Mr. Carwell," said the inspector. "If he is inno-"Yes, sir; it does. If the man | cent, why does he not prove his inno-

"He will; if you give him a chance." "I have given him every chance," son, "seeing that they were taken letter may be invaluable. Give it to said Chard, neticed by this imputayou loved the girl, and she was will- Johnson hesitated. He saw the "He refuses to give any explanation. you'll have a holy time with me, I the question; but the usher of the tion cast on his fair dealing.

ing to give you both herself and the weakness of his position. He wished Moreover, if he can exorerate him- can tell you. I've seen a better man court having proclaimed silence, Cappearls, I confess that I have my to assist Finland, for he believed him self, he will have an opportunity of than you made out of mud, I have." tain Jacob took upon himself to step doubts as to your guilt. Besides, I to be innocent; moreover he did not doing sor to-morrow morning at Polhonestly admit that I do not think wish, without the strongest reason, dew, when he is brought before the quite exhausted. He caught Jacob "Can I see him now?"

derer. No, Mr. Finland, black as are might on his side. If he did not give him. Try and persuade him to tell re-entered his office. This was the appearances against yau, I cannot up the letter willingly, he would no the truth. If he goes on as he is dobring myself to believe in your guilt.' doubt be forced to. On consideration ing now he will be committed for trial, and bail will be refused. The crime with which he is charged is serious, remember." "Jack has committed no crime,"

> Hardly had the old man left the fused altogether to make him his office with Slade when the door was confidant. The farmer had begged man, most careful of the dignity of pushed open, and Captain Jacob and commanded, and threatened; his position—"all this is very irregudanced in. The little man was in a but without success. Jack gave him lar, not to say unseemly. Mr Infurious rage, and his language was clearly to understand that he had spector, perhaps you can enlighten worthy of the occasion. He swore at his own way of conducting his own us?"

> "Come, come," he said, bristling his failure to Chard, he went home ly called Bithiah, your worship. with official dignity, "we can't have in a state of depression. Half-an- What was thought to be her body

"Oh, I musn't, mustn't I?" screeched Shackel, shaking his fist. "Thy, you son of a gun, ain't you run in my mate! How d'ye think I am going to light out for the Islands | particularly anxious to be present | Jack. "You'll light out—as you call it all alone, if Finland can't prove his

innocence of this murder." "Murder! Great Caesar! he did not kill the girl!" "Oh! yes, he did, and you know it. See here"-Chard caught the ex-

cited man by the arm-"you tried to | blackmail Mr. Johnson by stating say a word or two to the gipsy. that he sold those pearls. Now, you know quite well that Finland sold 'em. What do you mean by this ticularly wish to speak to you-"You mind your own business, and

I'll run my own circus," snarled Ja-"Your blackmailing is my business" said Chard, "and you don't go out

of here until you explain yourself." "Shan't explain anything." "Yes you will. This letter of Finland's, for instance." Chard spread out the cypher on the

table, and Jacob pounced on it like the mystic line, then turned to the inspector with an injured air. "What killed your lady? I have heard talk is all this bally rot?" he asked. "I of him." don't know. Looks like Chinese, I

"But Finland wrote it for you to read," said Chard, stupefied by this unexpected ignorance. "Then why the tarnation couldn't

he write in English?" snapped the captain. "I can't read hen scrat-

"If you can't read it someone on "Well, I should smile. D'ye think

cypher. Don't lie!" well made his appearance, perturbed him myself what the dickens he the money."

means by playing low down on the

dence." laugh. Chard seemed well pleased. girl—he was prepared to marry her. I a quarter-deck astride. It 'ud be a dandy fine thing for Captain Jacob I'll levy it mythelf on board the he ordered; "we'll have him up be- "Nq doubt," replied Chard, coolly. to obey orders of any second-rate, fore the magistrate at Poldew to- "I can't myself see his reasons for squaking, swivel-eyed son of a rum-

> table and put it into his pocket. should hear the truth." "No," said he, "if you can't read "Stealing my property now. Lord! ed their way in silence; neither was

"And I'd like to put you in gaol, the court house was already crowd- who was plucking a chicken. you blackmailing scoundrel!" cried ed. Johnson's garb and the know- He watched the occupation gravely

row morning and give evidence about the the magnitrate, an elderly gen-

minister. "Mr. Johnson," he said for had suggested. Chard waited till return here intouthe jaws of danger. "Oh! yes, I think you can. Since not the least purturbed at the posiquietly, "you sare at homest man they were fairly on their way ner en funds, he would not you tried to blackmail Mr. Johnson, tion in which he found himself. Many want money from me, or risk his lib- you know quite well that Finland of the Grimleigh folk were present, sold the pearls; I daresay you know amongst them Carwell and Korah "Oh, so he wants money from how he got them. For all I know, Brand. Everybody was ready for an you may even be an accessory after exciting morning. As it came about, "He does. I see no reason to deny the fact in this murder. I'll have they had cause for no small measure the truth. My nephew came here to you watched mind; so you'd better of excitement, though hardly in the

ed the girl, and sold the pearls for don't want no land-shark to square As he spoke there was a commo "Finland is not a scoundrel," re- the amount you say, he would not me. And, let me tell you," cried Ja- tion at the lower end of the court. cob, furiously, "if you send any more A man and a woman pushed through "But he paid away the proceeds of blamed Sheeny cusses to board my the crowd and placed themselves in

the last 'un." "Oh," said Chard, laughing, "so dark-skinned girl in a faded yellow

slung him overside to wash. Wanted to put an execution on my barky, the Jerusalem hound." "He'll have the law of you for that," said the inspector, turning to his papers. "Clear out now, my

man, and report yourself at Poldew to-morrow, or it will be the worse Captain Shackel backed towards the door with an evil grin. "I'll be

in his arms, and dropped him out- drawl, "is the young gal Tera, or side the door. Then, instructing a Bithiah, who was supposed to have "Certainly. Slade will take you to constable to keep an eye on him, he been scragged." second time the little sea captain's manded the Bench. "How dare you dignity had suffered reversal. He interrupt the court, man?" anthematised Chard with horrible

fluency. But the inspector was well used to such flowers of speech, and they affected him but little. Carwell returned to tell of failure. said Carwell hotly. "Let me see His nephew had been all that was civil and grateful to him, but he re-Chard for quite two minutes without affairs, and that way he intended to Chard rose, and cast no very care what happened. repeating himself, and it was only pursue. He was not to be drawn at friendly glance towards Jacob, whom when he paused for want of breath all. So it was that heavy-hearted he strongly suspected of having coned to leave the lad. After reporting

> leigh with his prisoner, and drove leigh, as set forth in the charge. It over to Poldew. In truth it had been now seems that there has been some an exciting day. For Poldew, too, Johnson set out girl herself, your worship." early next morning, on foot. He was when Finland was brought before the magistrate. He still believed in Jac's irnocence, but for the life of him he could not understand his reticence. He stepped out briskly into the cool fresh air, his mind full of

the case. He had not gone far before he met Pharaoh Lee. He thought of Slade's theory, and determined to

about Zara." "Have you news of her, rye?" "No; but I have been talking to Slade, the policeman, about her." "Ah, he knows something for sure. Is she with him? Is he her husband? Was it he took her away from me? Speak, rye, speak."

Johnson shook his head. "Slade is married to another woman," he said slowly; "but he thinks that Zara was in love with a man named Jack Finland.' "What, rye? With the Gentile who

"We are not yet able to say if Finno right, because he stands accused where he found the tortoise. of such a crime, to judge him guilty of it until he has had a fair chance of proving his innocence. He is to be examined at Poldew to-day; in fact, I am now on my way there to for nearly a fortnight!" ther Slade has changed his mind in

of this murder!" "I'll wring his neck for him if he

make it out?" "Oh, he has evidence to go upon, you may depend." Then the minister related to him Slade's discovery of the earring, and the deductions he had drawn from it. He mentioned, too, that Finland had sold the pearls. "Now it would seem," continued take for a tobacconist's. When he dratted chickens go home." eive back thothe pearlth I mutht "Well, I don't say as I haven't got Chard resolved to take Jack with this letter to be read he would not jealousy, robbed her dead body of Johnson, "that Zara, on the evidence reached home he rang the bell. the pearls, and gave them to Finland latchkey. to dispose of in London. For all we T'll knock your head off if you know, he may have returned here to I'm afraid that won't be so easy, Mr. ed Chard; "you'll not get tobacco in arranged this with Slade when Car- "Let me see Finland, and I'll ask the schooner which he bought with give me the lie," retorted Shackel take Zara off to the South Seas, in window.

"Do you believe this, rye?" "No, frankly, I don't. I believe for a moment. "No, you won't see him," said the that the earring belonged to Miss inspector, sharply. "For all I know Arnott, and that she lost it during "I'll call again." And, hobbling Accordingly he placed the offending "Quite right, Mr. Carwell. On a the sight of this cypher may be a her quarrel with Bithiah. It was down the steps, he went forth once feline, along with two large bricks, space of time, considering his errand, charge of murdering the native girl signal to bring you together. You probably dropped in the field by the more into "Oh! you thwindler," cried the ex- the constable returned in uniform who was a ward of Mr. Johnson. may wish to gain instructions from poor girl herself when she struggled night. with her assailant. As for Finland, notwithstanding his disposal of the "Me take instructions!" bawled pearls, I cannot make up my mind to

much fer a woman's sake. If this game. sailor loved Zara-" "He did not. He loved Bithiah!" Pharagh deliberated for a moment. "I will go with you to Poldew, rye," ball?" Chard snatched the cypher off the he said. "It is necessary that I "So be it, Lee; let us hope that is the game." what we shall hear." They continu-

It was late when they arrived, and the sailor made no attempt to leave. Quist, you know. Good-bye MI. more, paid for it on the usin.

He sat down with a sulky expres- Chard; I'll put a spoke in your "Impossible. He had not the Chard, hotly; then he became aware ledge of his connection with the dead for some time. Then he spoke. the least concern. It would seem ed out. Mr. Johnson, you're a square "Oh, yes, he had. Moss declared with this abusive sailor, and resumed pushed close after him, they manage night, lidy 22

"vou must come to Poldew to-mor- was already under examination betlemen with a professionally bland

direction they had anticipated.

him to destroy some evidence which cent. As to this letter, that remains the pearls for his share in the 'Day- ship, I'll chuck 'em over-as I did full view of the assembly. The man was Captain Jacob: the woman, a tered a cry. "For two minutes he was, then I

"Zara!" he said, as he caught sight of the dress; "it is Zara!" But he was wrong. It was not Zara, it was Tera!

CHAPTER XV.-A STRANGE

STORY. "Who is this?" asked the magistrate, amazed at the commotion. The Grimleigh people, recognising Tera, were talking loudly and excitedly amongst themselves.

"This, sir," said he, with his nasal

"What does the man mean?" de-"Mean?" interposed the accused. "well, I guess he means that I'm

here to answer to the charge of murdering a girl who's not dead. This is Tera-the young lady herself, your worship!" "Dear me! dear me!" said the

that the inspector managed to get in and disappointed, Carwell was oblig- trived this dramatic master-stroke.

this sort of thing here. You must hour later the inspector left Grim- was found in a cornfield at Grimmistake as to identity. This is the "And I am innocent!" finished

"Silence in the Court," roared the usher, as the crowd manifested signs of giving vent to their feelings. "I am to understand, then, that this young woman is the supposed victim of this murder," said Mr. Benker, in his most pompous tones. "It is really most extraordinary. I don't know that I have ever heard of anything more so. There is some-"Good morning, Lee. I'm glad to one here, I presume, prepared and meet you," he said, gravely. "I par- competent to swear to her ide tity?" the family, there came to them the "Her guardian is in Court, your

worship." "Who is her guardian?" "The Reverend Mr. Johnson, your Worship

"Let Mr. Johnson be called and sworn."

(To be Continued.)

A man who owned a tortoise allowed it to crawl about the kitchen. Then one day he changed his servant. Not having seen the tortoise about for a few days, the man began to make inquiries of the maid, who said that she had never seen it. Taking a candle he searched everywhere, and land killed my ward, Lee. We have at last looked in the coal-cellar, The astonished girl looked at the creature, and cried :--"Is that what you call a tortoise?

Why, I've been breaking coals on it AN ABSENT-MINDED BEGGAR.

Professor Dogsbody, LL.D., L.S.D. is an absent-minded beggar. He is. in fact, so forgetful that he forgets His way was stopped by a disturdares to say that," cried Pharaoh in what he's forgotten; and that, per- bance caused by a woman who was his wrath; "Job! How does he haps, is why he gets into fewer vigorously beating a small boy. On scrapes than he otherwise might. One night he returned home late. He had told his housekeeper he was open. going to a meeting of the Society for the Discovery of New Ologies, forgotten where he was going on his always come home to roost." way, decided to get his hair cut. and strolled into a concert-hall in mis- shrieked the woman. "He's let they Everyone was in bed. So he rang again-quite forgetting he had the At last his housekeeper's head pro-

> "The professor," declared the head, The professor pondered doubtfully drown the brute !!-

-had strayed into the Far West, and was instructing a group of eager "Who knows, rye! A man will do cowboys in the rudiments of the bour, and incidentally drinking half "Mind," he observed, "if you can-

not kick the ball, kick an opponent. Now, let's get busy. Where's the "Bother the ball," came the reply

A slum chifd was enjoying his first glimpse of pastoral life. On a little stool he sat beside the farmer's wife, it was beneath him to bandy words girl obtained him entrance, and Lee 100 yer take of their clothes every

ZOTHING SERIOUS.

Jinks had been out the night before, and was late at his desk. Employer (sternly): "Well ?" Jinks : "Not very, sir !"

'Is that a wound stripe?'s "Yes."

"How did you get it?" "Shaving myself with an Army

Mawsley: "I'm going to give

music lessons ' Brown : "I think you'll have to; I'm afraid no one will pay you for

"What do you mean by the expression in your story. 'As sociable as. "Why, an echo, you know, always returns your call."

"Oh, yes'; I've had nine proposals since I saw you last.' "Indeed? And did you finally reward his perseverance by accepting

Little Billy: "Papa, what is politeness ?" Papa: "Politeness, my son, is the art of not letting other people know what you really think of them."

Assistant: "And will one collar be sufficient, madam ?" Mrs. Higgins: "Do you insinuate, young man, as I've more than one 'usban'?

Friend: "Did you hear any comments on the way you handled your new car ?" Motorist: "I heard one man make a brief remark: 'Five pounds and

Her: "Raymond, I trust you are not teaching the parrot to use bad language." Him: "Oh, no, Lucilie; I was just telling him a few things that he mustn't say !"

Resident: "Think of commencing business, eh? Seems to me you are rather young for a family physician." Young Doctor: "Yes, but-er-I shall only dactor children at irst.' He was being demobbed and didn't

"Now, my man," snarled the sergeant-major, haughtily, "answer my questions smartly. What did you do for a living before you joined the Army?

"I was a clerk in an office," replied the private, happily. "Washing out the inkpots, I suppose?" sneered the autocrat. "No, sir!" replied the private, sweetly. "We employed a retired ser-

geant-major for that sort of work." Naturally, when Ethel went on a first visit to some distant cousins in the courtry, she didn't want to display her lack of knowledge of country life. So she asked questions which she thought "knowing," but which nearly made her hosts laugh cut loud.

One evening, just at dusk, as Ethel stood at the open door of the farmlew moaning note of a cow. "Just listen to that roor cow," sighed Ethel tenderly, "mewing for

her lost colt!" WHEN BARKER BARKED.

Sergeant Barker was in a bad teniper, and the recruits under instruction were having a hard time of it. The squad had to "'bout turn" so many times in a few seconds that it was no wonder the poor fellows got dizzy, and Smudger Smiff finished ap by turning about the wrong way. Sergeant Barker got in a towering rage, and, striding up to Smudger,

"Where the dickens do you think you are? On parade, or what?" "Well, sergeant," replied Smudger, meekly, "I began to think I was at a fancy-dress ball dressed up as a bloomin' leg o' mutton, and twistin' round and round on a meat-jack." A man motoring through the country pulled up in the outskirts of a

roared :-

asking the cause he learned that the lad had left the fowl-house door "My dear woman," he said soothingly, "please don't worry. Chickens "Come home! Come home!"

small town to look out for petrol.

THAT SETTLED IT ! While expounding to his wife the alleged fact that men are able to control their tempers better than truded itself from the second storey | women, Mr. Hinks fell over the cat

"That settles it!" he hissed. "I'vels-

often threatened, but now I'll drown

and nearly broke his nose.

His wife begged him to be merciful, in an old flour sack, and hastened upon his murderous earand. On reaching the canala the threw in the A football player-name not given bag with such vigour that he overbalanced and fell into the muddy the water in the canal, he returned home, wet and weary.

At the door sat the cat. "Well, of all-!" exclaimed Hinks "Why, I drowned the brute!" "I don't think so." said his wife, of a keen pupil; "let's get on with as she let him in." "You didn't give me time to tell you that there was a hole in that bag."

> Teacher: "Don't you know that punctuation means that you must pause ?" Johnny: "Course I do. A motor driver punctuated his tyre in front of our house vesterday, and he paused for half an hour."

(Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN.

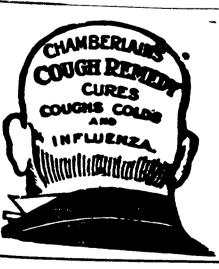
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SUPPLEMENT TO "THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE."

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, 28th AUGUST, 1920.

RIPONSHIRE ELECTIONS.

CLOSE CONTEST IN NORTH RIDING

The annual Ripon Shire elections took place on Thursday. Crs. A. C. Roddis and Donald Stewart were returned un-opposed for the East and West Ridings respectively. The closest contest for many years took place in the North Riding, where the retiring member. Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (Shire President) found a formidable opponent in Mr Geo. Pringle, and only regained his seat by the narrow margin of 17 votes. As neither candidate took the platform, the campaign was an unusually quiet one and aroused very little interest prior to polling day. For several days Mr Pringle was very confident that his opponent would have very little to spare when the numbers went up, but as this opinion was not generally shared, considerable surprise was occasioned by the result. The ratepayers certainly paid the defeated candidate a great compliment, and the fact that he came within an ace of ousting a public man with nearly a quarter-of-a century's service to his credit (who was considered to be one of the hardest men in the council to beat), will give him great encouragement to try again. The crowd around the booth on polling day was smaller than usual, and only about 50 ratepayers awaited the result. Cr. W. H. Halpin was the returning officer. His deputy (Mr N. B. Acton) was in charge of the principal booth at Beaufort, and was assisted by Mr Jas. Martin. Mr J. Day officiated at Middle Creek, Mr A. T. Vowles at Waterloo, and Mr A. Parker, senr., at Raglan. The first returns (Raglan and Middle Creek) came to hand about 5.25 p.m., and gave Mr Pringle a lead of 34, which was reduced to 24 by the Beaufort poll. When the Waterloo figures were announced Mr Pringle's total was increased to 244 and Cr. Sinclair's to 213, giving the former a majority of 31 on the voting at all the polling places. It was known that nearly 90 postal votes had been recorded, and there was much speculation as to the result. Cr. Sinclair's re-election looked so doubtful that most of those present would not have cared to bet two straws either way. The eagerly-awaited final announcement, which was received with applause, showed that Cr. Sinclair had obtained 48 more postal votes than his opponent, the final totals being-Sinclair, 281; Pringle, 264; majority for Sinclair, 17. Appended are details of the voting :-

	, -	Pr	ingle.	Sinclair
Beaufort		•••	152	176
Raglan	•••		44	10
Waterloo			19	12
Middle Creek		•••	29	15
Postal	•••	•••	20	68
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Returns at previous elections:—1919—Halpin, 373; Pringle, 197; 1917—Sinclair, 321; Lancey, 226.

Mr Acton, D.R.O., formally declared Cr. Sinclair elected.

Cr. Sinclair remarked that this was the closest run he had ever had in his life. It would do him a world of good, and show him that he could not sit back and take things easy. He must admit that he had taken it easy, because he thought he was going to win on the easy side, and it showed him that he would have to get about among the rate-payers, or get out. They did every man good by shaking him up, and showing him that he would have to devote a little more time to looking after the ratepayers interests. He had always done his best for the ratepayers, whether friends or foes. He thanked them sincerely for re-electing him, and would only say he could do his best, and no man could do more. (Applause).

Mr Pringle said that 12 months ago he stood before them as a defeated candidate, and now he stood here as the same. They must admit to-night that he had put up a good fight-[A voice: So you have.]—and also that it was a clean fight. (Hear, hear). He had not the slightest idea when he entered into the contest that he would run a man who had to his credit 24 years' service in the council within 17 votes. It proved to his mind that the ratepayers felt that the time was ripe for a change.—[Cr. Sinclair: They could not have thought that this time. A voice: You have had your talk, Bob.]—He could only say, the same as he did last year, that if they wanted him and he were alive in 12 months' time, he would give his services again.—[Mr J. B. Cochran: You did not run before the pistol.]—He again thanked them for the splendid vote they had given him. He was beaten, but not disgraced. He moved a vote of thanks with pleasure to the R.O. (Cr. Halpin), the D.R.O. (Mr Acton), and all the other officers. Cr. Halpin had unfortunately been called away owing to sickness in the family, and they all regretted that. He had to thank Mr Acton again this year, and could only say he was a gentleman in every respect. Nothing was too much trouble to Mr Acton that he (Mr Pringle) wanted to know in connection with the contest.

In seconding the vote of thanks, which was carried by acclamation, Cr. Sinclair endorsed what Mr Pringle had said regarding Mr Acton. They could come in any time and always get fair play from Mr Acton.

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