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Three sets of teeth, but could not | from W. E. Thomas chew any food. (Signed) J. E. FARMER, Narricoorte.

some miles from Nhill. Cost ten comeas. Could not masticate. W. E. Thomas made new plates. Can manage any food. (Signed) J. J. RILEY. 7 11/1919.

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upper lower plates con-Fructed your new system. Masticate well from commencement. Others paid Ten Guineas elsewhere; no use. (Signed) R. RULE, Dimboola.

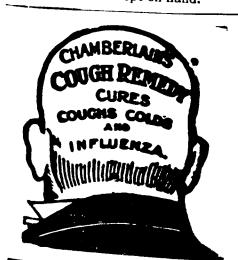
Four plates, could not wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours, more than satisfied from the start. (Signed) A. G. HAYDEN, Border Town.

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BEAUFORT A.N.A.

The fortnightly meeting of the Beau-fort branch, A.N.A., which took place on Suesday night, 24th ult., was attended by 14 members. Mr N. Lyons (president) occupied the chair, and expressed the members' regret at the death of Mrs Helen Smith (mother of ex-Presidents RABBIT, HARE, AND FOX SKINS L. and H. Smith), and also their sympathy for the bereaved relatives. Routine correspondence was dealt with Member Jacob Nothnagel was granted clearance to a metropolitan branch. Two full-benefit members (Messrs A Loft and E. Muntz) were elected; one of the new members (Mr Loft) being heartily welcomed by ex-President M South Australian, Victorian and Eng- Dames. Sick-pay and accounts amounting to £48/10/2 were passed for payment, Copies of the report of the Board of Directors quarterly meeting were distributed. Messrs W. J. Bruce Johnson and the president reported re procuring an Australian flag for the band rotunda. Full plates you made for me can be instructed to obtain quotations for the band rotting of the band rottin an Australian flag a foot longer than

the Union Jack formerly used the band rotunda. Seconded by the president, and carried. Mr Sand understood the flag would remain in the custody of the branch, and that members would be responsible for seeing that it was flown. Mr Johnson undertook ibility of putting up the flag for three months. Mr Sands moved that the secretary write thanking the shire council for the privilege eat. Cost several pounds. Plates granted them of flying the Australian flag from the rotunda. Seconded by Mr Dames, and carried. Several members alluded to a misunderstanding outside that the action of the branch in Two full upper and lower sets asking the council to fly the Australian flag savored of disloyalty to the Union Jack. This, it was emphatically pointed out, was a totally wrong impression Mr Johnson moved that the board be asked to urge the Government to pass legislation to enable money to be advanced at interest to country industries on the pound for pound basis, as nroposed by the Country Townspeople's League, and thereby put into effect the association's policy of decentralisation. Seconded by Mr Dames, supported by several other members, and carried At the conclusion of business, Mr N. Muntz (who was heartily welcomed by the president) read a very interesting instructive, and well-written historical paper, entitled "Early Britain." He was accorded a hearty vote of thanks

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and congratulated upon his literary

effort, on motion of Messrs Dames and

A. H. Sands, supported by the presi-

dent and Mr Johnson. It is likely that

meetings, and a debate is also to he

papers will be read at the next two

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Doctors' Verdict

At a specially convened meeting of the Brisbane Branch of the British Medical Association the question of the forthcoming Prohibition Poll was debated, and with only one dissentient (and he favored State Control) the Doctors decided to

Vote for and support State Prohibition

IN MEMORIAM.

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The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for August For the past eight months 17.37 inches have yet in hand. been recorded, against 13.61 inches for the

same period of 1919.

NOTHNAGEL (nee Ball).—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister, Janie, who passed away at Waterloo on 6th September, 1917.

We miss her most who loved her best:

Inserted by her loving parents, sisters and brothers.

During the week Mr E. S. Buchanan (secretary of Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League) received a telegram from Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., turned Soldiers' League) received a telefor soldier settlement. This estate situated between Linton and Lismore.

The price paid was £5/10/ per acre.

Beaufort Bowling Green.

Bowling Club's green in Neill street has been progressing steadily during the past five or six weeks, under the supervision of Mr E. J Muntz (shire engineer). The work has been well Mrs V. J. Parson, of Raglan, has been carried out by Mr Geo. Krick, a Balseriously ill; as has also Mrs Christina larat expert. The rinks have been formed and planted, and only the work outside the borders of the green re-

Private Golf Match.

Closer Settlement,

During the week Mr E. S. Buchanan

Sixteen points of rain were recorded at

Beaufort on Monday night.

A general meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club is to be held on Thursday. The jubilee celebrations of St. John's stating that the Closer Settlement the annual strawberry fete, are to be Church of England, Beaufort, including Board had purchased Mt. Bute Estate celebrated from 21st to 28th November. for soldier settlement. This estate A meeting of members and adherents comprises some 47,000 acres, and is of the local Methodist and Presbyterian Churches was held at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Thursday night, when the case for union of churches from the Methodist point of view was The work of forming the Beaufort put by the Rev. E. H. Coltman. A vote

> Enquiry at the shire offices, Beaufort, on Thursday elicited the information that only about £5000 had been schscribed towards Ripon Shire's quota (£36,000) to the second Peace the profits.

The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market amounted to 674 points, compared with mains to be done. The work of erect-on Tuesday:—100 crossbred ewes, Mr amounted to 674 points, compared with mains to be done. I ne work of erection on Tuesday:—100 crossbred ewes, Mr find joyous intoxication in the emo-6 first-prize Ballarat sheep show merino wethers, Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, £4 thrills that give a spice to life in the to see. As to my reference to Judas A good deal of local interest was G. Anderson, Lake Goldsmith, £3/12/9

What is Economic Waste?

A QUESTION FOR PRO-HIBITIONISTS.

frivolity, and self-indulgence, it is necessary to be careful not to put a is shortly to be taken on this important legion of more odious fiends in their entitled to similar rights. The worst places—the devils of avarice, selfish
poison I ever put into the minds of Protestants was to call on them to be ness, Pharisaism, intolerance, and more like their Roman Catholic neighmalevolence. It is a pror, crabbed bours in sincerity of faith and attention to public worship; also to this end I have continually advised Protestant

abnegation is not bliss. We cannot as to the rank and file, I have too many

all he only did what thousands

reputable people have been doing

since. But by the hokey pokey,

the parson pinned down to his cy fession by that hint about his

busy "shepherding" the squati-not attending to the soldiers!

fellows are supposed to fish for

and call not the righteous, but

to repentance. You know the ci

according to their own jargon "co

all under sin." This is how the

their job, and put the squatters

same class along with the sinn

prefer "Aussie's" way of classing

as sinless and righteous, and so co

off from any need of the ben

clergy, although this does make

the Christian church the most me

concern on earth—always out for

pelf. Talk about your golden

these fellows should be able t

gold as a bream would scales.

have only to think of how all the

chaps are tumbling over each of

get into the church colleges and

the job. A government billet ca

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the rush of candidates, that fo

all the chaps who want to

money might be carried with the idea of v

a glossy black coat, the gentlem

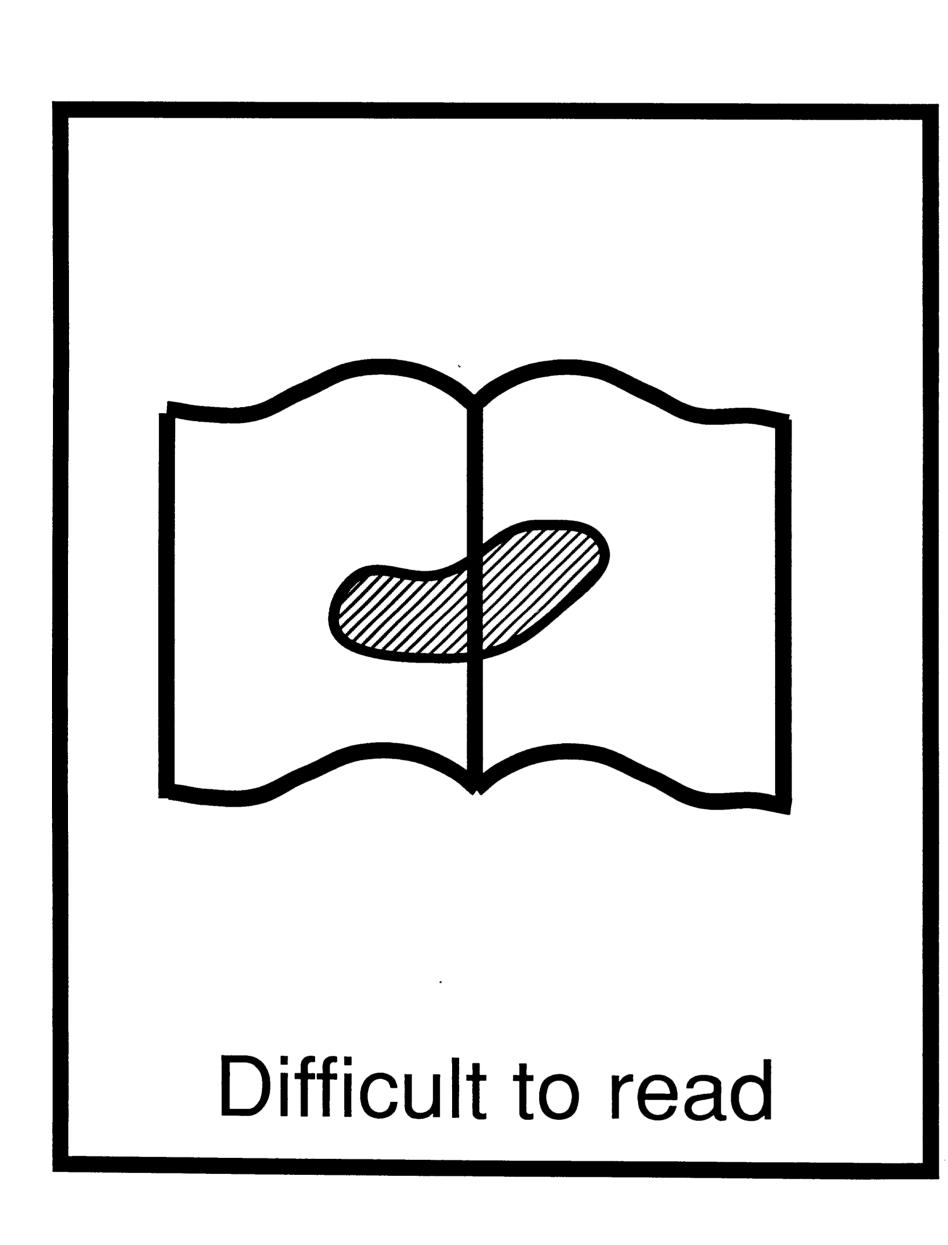
the cloth are now mostly wearing ones. When you hear a parso plain about hard times and his ow lot, you can be sure it is only the a profiteer, and is meant to scare people from opening up a shop same line. As you only use the vices of these fellows when it to you, you should only pay up when happen to feel inclined. As the your own servants, they should d tricks exactly the way you think ; You should let them know just kind of women you expect the marry, what they ought to ea drink, and what to wear next the Then, when playtime comes, the bies and games should be careful ranged for them, so that they wi whether they are to play golf, stance, or to play old goosebe tell you by your indulgence ye letting them get quite out of han they threaten to swallow up fruits of your industry. Just the luxurious lives they live, a large fortunes they leave behind courage their children in idlene vice. All this wouldn't be half if it didn't hurt anyone else. S you think my heart is altogether ened with age and other things; can bleed very sorely, and I wee perspire tears from every pore ever I look on the other side of t ture-the dark, tragic side-the of the church's heartless greed. see these poor, ruined creatures

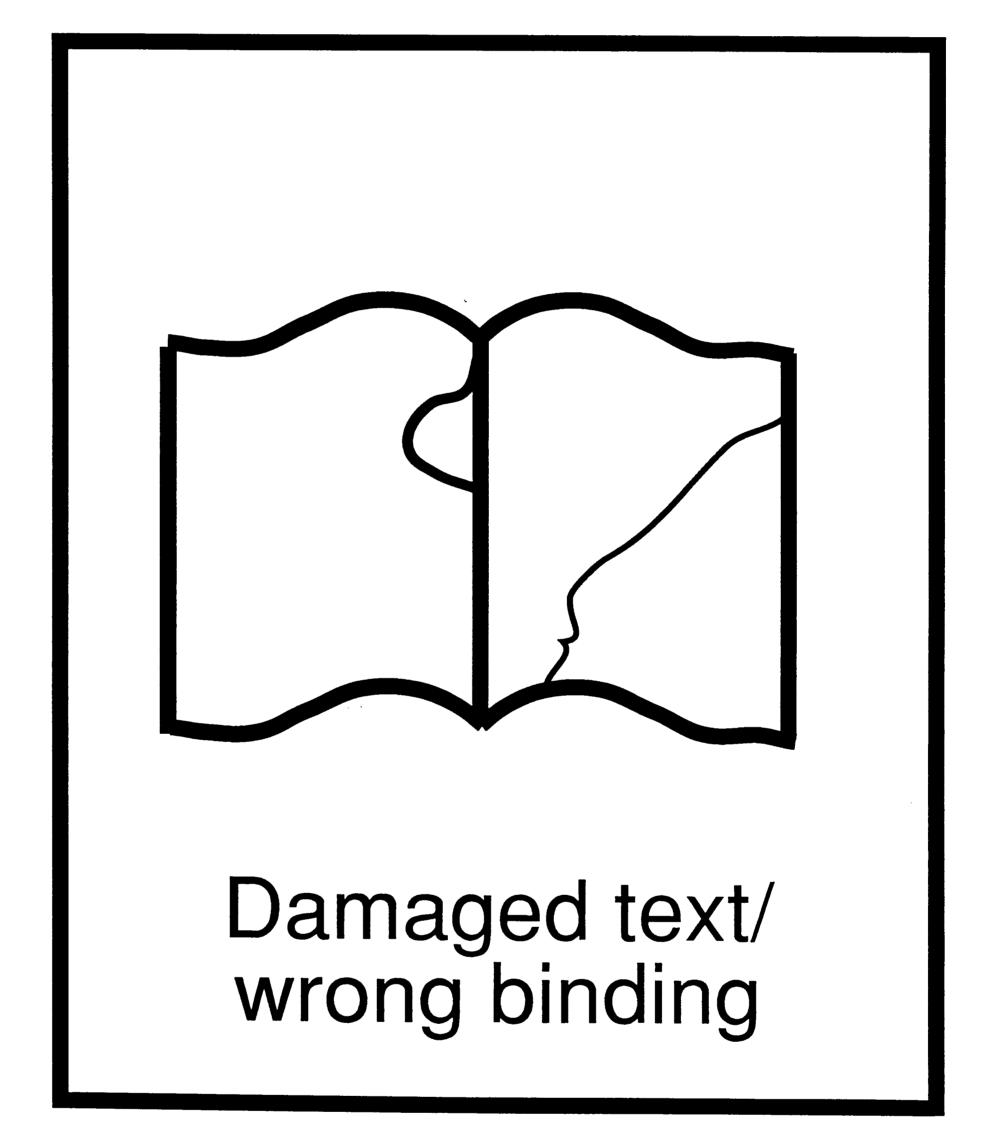
gaols. Their bleary, blood-shot haunt me in the streets of every town while I am doing my roun see the church people with their ren neglected in education, ragged, returning to empty and homes, all because this octopus church must spread its tentacle grow fat on human blood. In fac thing has become so scandalous t fixing the basic wage the judges it necessary to limit the weekl tribution of a working man's fam church and charity to 1/6 per During the great war I have seen iers' dependents everywhere taken advantage of, and the means of and other comforts, all diverte the coffers of the church. Then had special chaplains appointed to all vessels returning with troops get in touch with the men for th purpose of bleeding them white, they could get ashore to spen I can say I did my bit, and it w scream of shells, and poise which, by the way, is a special litt my royal nostrils than all the peri of Araby. As you maight guess, a lot to do with the toppling do many old churches. I had quite a

a bit rough on the Diggers. I

We do not in any way identify ourselves with pinions expressed by our correspondents.

To the Editor, Riponshire Advocate. Sir,—A letter appears in your last week's issue, which I could hardly be expected to honour with an answer, but it were unfair alike to the public and the In eradicating the devils of pleasure, ments go unchallenged. I never yet made any pretence of carrying a "Samit" under my coat, merely a man—a man "of like passions" with other men, and dairy people to buy Roman Catholic For many of us the austere life has neither joy nor satisfaction. Selfneither joy nor satisfaction. Selfof the officer class," for instance. But cows. As a clergyman I have shown





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A great deal of merriment was caused by the presentation of mockbouquets and decorated vegetables (includ- was also a tie for third place between two courses and was put out in the ing a spray of turnips and ferns and a Miss Cochrane (85-11-74) and Miss third round, but saved the owners' titivated cauliflower) to several of the Stevenson (92-18-74. To-day (Sat-nomination money. Two Hamilton performers. A singing competition was won by Mrs Lovitt; Mrs Owens being second. There were 12 entries. Rev E. H fort; play commencing at 2 p.m. A Vasage) won the stake and trophy. Coltman thanked the performers and the number of local players took part in public for their support. Supper was provided by the ladies, and the function of the ladies, and the singing of the ladies, and the function nesday, 25th ult. terminated with the singing of the National Anthem. The married men are arranging a similar entertainment, at which the ladies hope to get a little of

their own back in the bouquet line. Departing Residents.

Mr Joseph Scoles, who has resided at Main Lead for about 10 years, is selling his home and leaving the district. Mr Scoles, who was formerly manager of the Fiery Creek dredge (which was working first creek dredge (which was working first creek dredge (which was working first creek dredge).

In stock.

The Bottle Co. of Victoria Pty. Ltd. notify bottles with the trade with the local hall on Friday evening, 27th the local h Departing Residents. Fiery Creek dredge (which was working in the old shallow diggings at Main Lead for a number of years), is now managing a quartz mine at Chewton, near Castlemaine. During his stay in the Beaufort

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And try to make it so".—

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And try to make it so".—

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And try to make it so".—

And try to make very fine sport once upon a time to or constituent in the solar place.

And try to make it so".

And try to make it so".—

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place on Monday.

from the war, is leaving the district for their Lexton sheep sale on Thursday, the lady's.

-72) that for second place. There owned by Messrs Harris & Elder) won

MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

The monthly meeting of the Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was held in the local hall on Friday evening, 27th The monthly and adjourned statutory meetings of the Riponshire Council take declared on the sick-list, and accounts his son self-relian the power to The Beaufort branch of the Country payment. After the meeting a euchre tournament was held to augment the amounting to £22/12/ were passed for maine. During his stay in the beaution district, took a keen interest in all kinds of sport.—Mr Frank Hallihan, who kinds of sport since his return Kelly and McDonald hold their Beauthall funds. Mr E. A. Fay won the Kelly and McDonald hold their Beauthall funds. Mr E. A. Fay won the gentleman's prize, and Miss McDonald

ocease," it would be made offonger to prehibit things that are mere "economically uncound." The pastimes and be known even to many who haven't had pleasures of the working people would much aquaintance with me, but I tell you I have quite a large number of friends in Beaufort. And I take quite a Pharisees of the community would gradually clap us all into moral,

espaomic straight-jackets. The clergyman's son is prohibited your paper between a certain "Aussie great many things that are enjoyed by other children, but which might what it's all about. It seems to have possibly do him harm. As soon as begun with some tall talk about who he reaches manhood, however, he could lay the biggest gold eggs and sil-

control his tastes and to use without

wrote anything that I could red ishamed of. And I won't start now, for there no pretence about me. I practise what friendly interest in many things that happen there. My very latest concern is a dispute of some kind running in and one of those snivelling parson felclimate of your's in winter time. But I might as well tell you straight, I've absolutely no room for parsons. Most of them manage to give me the slip in A free and happy Australia will the long run, so I make things as willbeware of the social tyranis—the men ing as I can for them while I have the chance. I'd go from Beaufort to Berlin

ber of old pals in the German line the Kaiser, during the intervals he wasn't saying his prayers, often me into his confidence. I saw deal of the war until I received a severe wound when the armistice And before I went across parsons; but could see nothing to me love them any better. I have heartiest contempt for any who forgot themselves as to actually arms against the Lord's anointed as for the chaplain coves, well I they only made themselves a conf nuisance to me and everyone el remember one of them interfaround the field, coming up to an o chap who was lying wounded there anything I can do for you he, with the air of a blooming walker. "Yes," said the colone rowing a lead pencil, "I wish you carry this important message ba my adjutant." Off went the pad proud as a dog with two tails, an the air of a man who had risked what for the Empire, delivered th and keep this damned fool under c Oh, I could tell you quite a lot of about chaplains; but some day going to write a book for the Expurgatorio on "Parsons known." They all show the san lous indifference to the poor vi over whose hungry bodies the their Juggernaut of a church. one of them who had struck Tat having got a few hundred pour gether, fitted up three or four ver little cottages. How no you th treated the working man and the lies who came to live in them? you would never guess. Why, hally expected them to pay him Another was settled in a seaside down the bay. I used often to se coming across to town in the six How did he travel? Among the and dead-beats in the steerage Among the crew? No. Among and hide smells forrard? No. to see him reclining on the cush the saloon like a pastoralist. although I am a Prince, I don't p choose that way; but I travel with veriest bottom dog if he shows the desire for my company. Anyho have expected a proper pastor off his boots and walk across. believe in keeping these fellow right to the letter. Still anot this contemptible brood I saw at of a car in your own Beauforts: watched a poor hungry-looking stagger faintly towards him. I his dull eyes brighten with hore approached and asked for a sixp buy a loaf of bread. You would BEATS THEM ALL.

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Mrs V. J. Parson, of Ragian, has been seriously ill; as has also Mrs Christina

McDonald, of Beaufort. The Month's Rainfall. The rainfall at Beaufort for August For the past eight months 17.37 inches have been recorded, against 13.61 inches for the same period of 1919.

Personal.

"Some" Fox-Catcher. Mr P. Hains, of Beaufort, is annually esponsible for many casualties among the exes which infest the country around the own, and cause great havoc among the sheep flocks at lambing time. Last winter he caught 117 foxes, and to date this winter he has secured 110. All were

Destructive Dog. The Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C, of

Eurambeen Estate, and Senator W. K. cently had over 100 of their sheep worried and killed by a wandering dog. Only a few weeks ago the same animal caused

Sergt. G. Lovitt Leaving.

Footballers' Dance. Kelly (president of the club) made a neat | Halls' Cup.

Beaufort Coursing Club. Five members of the Beaufort and District Coursing Club were present at a meeting on Saturday night; Mr D. R. Hannah

to hold the farewell meeting on Tuesday inations close on Monday, 13th Sept.; the date. draw to take place at 1 p.m. on that date. An apology was received for the absence, owing to illness, of the secretary (Mr J. T

public for their support. Supper was provided by the ladies, and the function nesday, 25th ult. National Anthem. The married men are

for a number of years), is now managing a quartz mine at Chewton, near Castle-HAVELOCK STREET. BEAUFORT.

THREE STERLING REMEDIES—Harris Rheumatic form and Cooling Powders Influenza Mixture Harris Teething and Cooling Powders for Children.

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Closer Settlement, During the week Mr E. S. Buchanan Beaufort on Monday night.

(secretary of Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League) received a tele-Thistle Club is to be held on Thursday. gram from Sir A. J. Peacock, M.L.A., for soldier settlement. This estate situated between Linton and Lismore. The price paid was £5/10/ per acre.

Beaufort Bowling Green. Bowling Club's green in Neill street has been progressing steadily during the past five or six weeks, under the supervision of Mr E. J Muntz (shire) engineer). The work has been well carried out by Mr Geo. Krick, a Ballarat expert. The rinks have been formed and planted, and only the work outside the borders of the green re- effected at the Ballarat stock market amounted to 674 points, compared with mains to be done. The work of erect- on Tuesday:—100 crossbred ewes, Mr

Private Golf Match.

the patients are children, but a few adults stroke; Liddle and Martin scoring prize, sheep show), averaging \$5/12/8. holes on the Beaufort links.

Town Improvements. caught within four miles of Beaufort Neill street, and Messrs J. George & and the axle broken. Luckman's in Willoby street. Mr H. the team. J. Buchanar, intends shifting buildings Dr. G. A. and Mrs Eadie, of Beau-

Police Court.

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., was in attendance at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday. Elizabeth Schlicht proceeded against Walter Davis for recovery of £13 5/9, being balance of account owing for goods sold and delivered. No notice of defence was filed. A verdict was given schooling in both the fine points and rudiments of the game. To-day (Saturday) Beaufort will play the final in the Learmonth district competition with Waubra at Learmonth, and a great tussle is anticipated. A big following of supporters will accompany the team. Learmonth (who were defence was filed. A verdict was given against defendant for the amount owing, beaten by Waubra on Saturday by three since been seriously ill in Nu private hospital at Beaufort. goals) hold the minor premiership, with the Ripon War, Memorial Park, which gives them the right to challenge Requiert Additional shrubs palms E. DeBaere, and R. Roberts. Mr W good fighting chance of annexing the In connection with the Second

president) occupying the chair. It was Lake Goldsmith State school. The hour 15 minutes. The winner is wellestimated that there was a loss of between fallen soldiers referred to are the late known to a number of Beaufort and £7 and £8 on the champion meeting held Dvr. Hugh O'Neill Cushing, the late district residents. A few weeks ago recently. Arrangements were made to hold the farewell meeting on Tuesday Corpl. Gilbert Andrew (Bert) Kirk- he had a lucky escape at Kyneton, his and Wednesday, 14th and 15th Sept. (the last days of the coursing season), and to call for nominations of an unlimited number of all ages at 30/each; £5/5/ to be ber of all ages at 30/ each; £5/5/ to be added by the club. The secretary was instructed to advertise same in "l'unch" are the work of Messrs Richards & On Saturday the Rev. E. H. Colt Co, Ballarat) are on view in Messrs man's two ponies, which had been left J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's window, standing attached to a hooded buggy,

Beaufort Golf Club.

on Wednesday night, 25th ult., when the married ladies of the congregation gave a "mugs'" concert in aid of the organ fund. The proceeds totalled £6. Mrs G. Lovitt The proceeds totalled £6. Mrs G. Lovitt The proceeds are suggested and the suggest The proceeds totalled £6. Mrs G. Lovitt presided, and a very amusing programme of songs, recitations, part songs, trios, watkin was second with 102-26-76, Champion Stakes for 20 dogs at £2/2/

danes E. H. Coltman. Lovitt, R. Davis, N. Lyons, Evans, Boothroyd, Owens, A. Holdsworth, Gillies, T. McDonald, G. Loft, Davis, A. Ratharas was the Relations Mrs A. Ratharas was the Relations of Simpkin, and Misses S. Jackson and S. petitors. Mrs A. Betheras was the Taylor's) kennels. Messrs Harris & Richards. The accompaniments were winner with a score of 90-19-71. Elder's Nansia was run out first course, Richards. The accompaniments were played by Mrs Coltman and Miss Jackson, and Mrs H. Cuthbertson officiated as and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon (97—25—72) and the same owners' Benitis was beatdoorkeeper. A great deal of merriment was caused by the presentation of mockbouquets and decorated vegetables (includ-was also a tie for third place between two courses and was put out in the bouquets and decorated vegetables (including a spray of turnips and ferns and a Miss Cochrane (85—11—74) and Miss third round, but saved the owners' titivated cauliflower) to several of the Stevenson (92-18-74. To-day (Sat-nomination money. Two Hamilton performers. A singing competition was won by Mrs Lovitt; Mrs Owens being second. There were 12 entries. Rev E. H. fort; play commencing at 2 p.m. A vasage) won the stake and trophy. Coltman thanked the performers and the number of local players took part in

National Anthem. The married men are arranging a similar entertainment, at which the ladies hope to get a little of their own back in the bouquet line.

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The jubilee celebrations of St. John's stating that the Closer Settlement the annual strawberry fete, are to be Board had purchased Mt. Bute Estate celebrated from 21st to 28th November. A meeting of members and adherents comprises some 47,000 acres, and is of the local Methodist and Presbyterian Methodist Church on Thursday night, when the case for union of churches from the Methodist point of view was The work of forming the Beaufort put by the Rev. E. H. Coltman. A vote is shortly to be taken on this important

> Enquiry at the shire offices, Beaufort, on Thursday elicited the information that only about £5000 had been subscribed towards Ripon Shire's quota (£36,000) to the second Peace the profits.

163 points for the same month last year. ing the building and fencing is not D. R. Hannah, Stockyard Hill, to 55/1; 6 first-prize Ballarat sheep show merino wethers, Mr P. Russell, Mawallok, £4 Private Golf Match.

A good deal of local interest was G. Anderson, Lake Goldsmith, £3/12/9 Mr and Mrs W. H. Hali in, of Beaufort, were suddenly called away to Sydney last week owing to the illness of their daughter, Mrs C. Ottoway, who had to undergo a serious operation.

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Sons' workshop lower down has been Mr Norrie Muntz, a valuable mempainted and improved. There is some ber of the Beaufort football team, had likelihood of a residence being erected the misfortune to break his collar-bone on the adjoining allotment, and when in Melbourne on Wednesday. He will Bolton, of Eurambeen East, have each rethe bowling green building is up, this therefore be unable to play with Beaupart of the town should be greatly fresh- fort in the final game against Waubra ened up. It is stated that another at Learmonth to-day (Saturday). Mr over 50 casualties in Mr Geo. Topper's house is to be erected next to Mr J. Penglaze is to fill the vacancy in

On Saturday night a Cinderella dance (organised by Mrs L. Miles) was held at the winners of to-day's game to a grand the Societies' Hall in aid of the Beaufort Hodgins has been appointed the moles for the metic arches and the poles for the metic arches and Football Club. About 40 couples were central umpire, and Scott and Mark the poles for the rustic arches and present, and a profit of about £4 resulted. will be the boundary umpires. Should pillars for the creepers placed in posi-A very enjoyable evening was spent; the music being supplied by Misses E. Nickols.

E. DeBaere, and R. Roberts. Mr W. Beaufort be able to dispose of Waubra to-day, they will have more than a mear the entrances.

Peace Loan campaign, the first Ausspeech in appreciation of the services rendered by the organiser and the honorary

Photographs of Fallen Soldiers. tralian aerial Derby was run on Friday,

To perpetuate the memory of three 27th inst., over a course of 116 miles To perpetuate the memory of three 27th inst., over a course of 116 miles war, the Lake Goldsmith, Stockyard four competitors were all flying Avro Hill, and district residents are placing machines. The race was won by Lieut. enlarged photographs of them in the W. H. Treloar, who did the trip in 1

and the local paper. The meeting is to be run on the Eurambeen Estate, and nom-Lake Goldsmith school at a future trip on their own. They trotted up the steep hill near Mr J. Pearson's and down the sharp incline on the An enjoyable atternoon was spent other side (with its rough and scrubby on the Beaufort Golf Club's links on track), without mishap. After safely Married Ladies' Concert.

The Methodist schoolroom was crowded ladies' and men's singles. The men rifle range, the ponies were brought to

of songs, recitations, part songs, trios, chordses, etc., was contributed by Mes- and G. G. Bennett third with 118-40 each, held on 26th and 27th August,

MIDDLE CREEK.

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obtained a position in Ballarat, and is at present residing in that city. He has forwarded his resignation as a chieftain of the Beaufort Thistle Club.—Mr Jas. Anderson, dog inspector and herdsman at Lake Goldsmith for many years, may be leaving the district shortly. His wife is offering her farm for sale by auction.

In the service abroad, has obtained a position in Ballarat, and is at Mr Theo. W. Schlicht announces the generally. If there are good showers during October, good yields should be obtained. Dams have also been filled, wholesome. Take Chamberlain's Tablets of Mr Cougle and Miss Prentice.

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In eradicating the devils of pleasure, frivolity, and self-indulgence, it is necessary to be careful not to put a legion of more odious fiends in their places—the devils of avarice, selfishless, Pharisaism, intolerance, and malevolence. It is a pror, srabbed to public worship; also to this end I soul that thinks only of the expense or have continually advised Protestant malevolence. It is a poor, srabbed

For many of us the nustere life has legitimate opposition to the R.C. sysneither joy nor satisfaction. Selfabnegation is not bliss. We cannot as to the rank and file, I have too many find joyous intoxication in the emo- good friends among them to do the kind tions of a revival meeting, nor the of poisoning that "Aussie" would like thrills that give a spice to life in the to see. As to my reference to Judas contemplation of eternal terments, and traitors, any reasonable man could For this great majority life has not not on the hanging, but on the loss the

else. That which brings happiness and ing of simple fact. A slur had been cast (admittedly at a time of heat and extoiler puffs into the air, the few pence whose age alone prevented him from a week he spends on a cheering glass being amid the North Sea perils, but of beer, the frivolous picture show who was the father of a soldier. The that brings a gleam of light to the household drudge, or the second-less that a minute be recorded dissenting family ticket on which the worker from it. The motion was discussed in takes his children for a breath of the camera, and on my being satisfied that Mr A. Skene is building a black-smith's shop near the eastern end of The vehicle was eventually overturned bushland on a Sunday afternoon. Only a race of spineless degenerates regret at a public meeting, and on the will taboo the good things of life for fear of their abuse.

righteousness, who is always on guard against "economic waste," enquires diligently into the antecedents of every poor wretch soliciting his charity; 'then, taking out his purse and half turning away, in order that

its contents may not be seen, Sergt. G. Lovitt, the capable and pop. and making a new home for himself fort, recently received from their The sinner, moved by a great, gene- At the present stage it is altogether too Sergt. G. Lovitt, the capable and popular acting-C.P.S. and officer in charge of the Beautort police station, has been appointed to Ararat, where he will have six

Football.

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When men stagger us with the bill," the "moving picture bill," the 'sports and entertainments bill." it is advisable to collect our thoughts and remember that all this outlay repre- but most people are still willing to make sents to hundreds of thousands, who all due allowance for him in many things may not think as we do, the things that make life more cheerful. We have no right to call happiness "economic

It is always the pleasures of the hard workers who are attacked. It is men who are not soldiers. This may always the toilers whom platform cen- not be saying much, but it at least resors and preceptors criticise, deride. pudiates the nasty implied slander on district soldiers who fell in the late from Serpentine to Melbourne. The direct, and drive. The well-to-do man has so many alternative plea- Trawalla block, thank you, but any man sures—so many fine substitutes for who lives long enough to make one his anything that is prohibited—that he own will have to make a lot more out can afford to be indifferent. Some of it than any clergyman at present in times he rather favours the censorious incessant work—for others—and, like for the land movement refusing to go the rest of us, he has the very human over the top in the matter and asking quality which leads one to denounce the public to accept the "sniper" plea

> The policy that brancishes the shipping at the chapel-mere sniper good. In order to save mankind from R.S.S.I. League at all? If not, why hibited their fellows from going to the wrong churches, and burnt them with the object of saving their immortal souls. Although its exemplars may be admirable people, the spirit of prohibition is the same to-day. Still, it is faced with a sturdier democratic power and a greater enlightenment. take on a job of this kind, I won't keep

and interference with individual rights | ancient one, and I am proud of it-devilthat has defected the history of all Were it to enatch a victory for "no.

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a great many things that are enjoyed by other children, but which might what it's all about. It seems to have possibly do him harm. As soon as begun with some tall talk about who Departing Residents.

Mr. Joseph Scoles, who has resided at Main Lead for about 10 years, is selling his home and leaving the district. Mr. Scoles, who was formerly manager of the Fiery Creek dredge (which was working in the old shallow diggings at Main Lead for about 10 and shallow diggings at Main Lead.

The Bottle Co. of Victoria Pty. Ltd. notify bottle dealers and others that all bottles with the trade mark and brand, "M.B. over C.V.." in a spade members, and Mr. H. Dunn, junr. (presided. It was decided the contents are once used, the bottles must forth with on demand, be returned to the Company or in the old shallow diggings at Main Lead.

The monthly and adjourned statutory in the Peace Loan. One member was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. H. Dunn, junr. (president), presided. It was decided to instruct the trustees to invest £50 in the Peace Loan. One member was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. H. Dunn, junr. (president), presided. It was decided to instruct the trustees to invest £50 in the Peace Loan. One member was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. H. Dunn, junr. (president), presided. It was decided to instruct the trustees to invest £50 in the Peace Loan. One member was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. H. Dunn, junr. (president), presided. It was decided to instruct the trustees to invest £50 in the Peace Loan. One member was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. H. Dunn, junr. (president), presided. It was decided to instruct the trustees to invest £50 in the Peace Loan. One member was a fair attendance of members, and Mr. H. Dunn, junr. (president), presided. It was decided the could hall on Friday evening, 27th and the reaches manhood, however, he seemeths and the property, and when the local hall on Friday evening, 27th and the reaches manhood, however, he seemeths and the property and with some could be property. The big could with a second with the local hall on Friday evening, 27th and the reaches manhood, however, he seemeths and the reaches manhood, however, he seemeths a sometimes enals off all restraints, and there is none to keep the nace with him. The control his tastes and to use without

> A free and happy Australia will beware of the social tyranis--the men "Who call this world a vale of tears And try to make it so"and vote for "Continuance."

> (Contributed). SOON PUT YOU RIGHT. Constipation brings many of the or-For Influenza Colds, take Woods' Great Proportion Cure.

CORRESPONDENCE

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents.

To the Editor, Riponshire Advacate Sir,—A letter appears in your last week's issue, which I could hardly be expected to honour with an answer; but it were unfair alike to the public and the R.S. League to let such garbled state. ments go unchallenged. I never yet made any pretence of carrying a "saint" under my coat, merely a man-a man "of like passions" with other men, and entitled to similar rights. The worst poison I ever put into the minds of Protestants was to call on them to be more like their Roman Catholic neighbours in sincerity of faith and attention dairy people to buy Roman Catholic cows. As a clergyman I have shown

it may be the tobacco which the respected member of the naval service, league now endorsing the same, I withdrew my motion. Neither the league nor any of the people concerned

The pattern of self - conscious will thank "Aussie" for dragging again before the public matters which even the dog-poisoner had sufficient good taste to wish decently buried. When the land question was first dealt with. I advised the league not to bring in compulsion till they had first given negotiation a fair trial, on the grounds that the irritation caused would probably hang up teresting lecture on "Mixed Farming" was attended by a number of civilians (as indeed it was), and that most of the soldiers were absent (as indeed they were) because the speaker was not a Digger, or because they knew I would "meat bill," the "drink bill," or the be present (as indeed I was). We know not too keen on sitting out sermons and -that is, of course, provided he does been attending my church during the past 12 months." Their attendance

the Beaufort churches, is just in the the soldiers in respect of church attendand deplore the sins of other people. I still doubt his being a soldier, and

not !—Yours, etc.,
A. HAMILTON ROSS.
Beaufort, 23/8/20.

PARSONS AND OTHER THINGS. To the Editor, Riponskire Advocate.

Sir,-Much silly talk about the use of a nom de plume; on one side complaint It is not restricted to the liquor business. It is the old itch of intolerance the devil I am. My name is a very ish proud—and not afraid of it getting painted any blacker. I'm growing fairly wrote anything that I could feel ashammight as well tell you straight, I've absolutely no room for parsons. Most of them manage to give me the slip in the long run, so I make things as willing as I can for them while I have the chance. I'd go from Beaufort to Berlin can be a set it. and back again to see one of them get it properly right in the solar plex. I used to make very fine sport once upon a time setting them up one against another. Cock-fighting wasn't in it at all. They often grow too cunning for that these times. I have to play another trump. But anyone that will undertake to put

him with considerable warmth. After

not attending to the soldier fellows are supposed to fish and call not the righteous, but to repentance. You know the according to their own jargon their job, and put the squatters same class along with the sing prefer "Aussie's" way of classing as sinless and righteous, and so off from any need of the beclergy, although this does make a bit rough on the Diggers. the Christian church the most me pelf. Talk about your golder, these fellows should be able to gold as a bream would scales. have only to think of how all the chaps are tumbling over each o get into the church colleges and the job. A government billet ca in the same street. So gr the rush of candidates, that for all the chaps who want to money might be carried with the idea of a glossy black coat, the gentler the cloth are now mostly wearing ones. When you hear a parso lot, you can be sure it is only the a profiteer, and is meant to scarpeople from opening up a shop same line. As you only use th vices of these fellows when it you, you should only pay up whe happen to feel inclined. As the your own servants, they should de tricks exactly the way you think p You should let them know just marry, what they ought to ea drink, and what to wear next the Then, when playtime comes, the bies and games should be careful ranged for them, so that they w whether they are to play golf. stance, or to play old goosebe tell you by your indulgence y letting them get quite out of hand they threaten to swallow up fruits of your industry. Just the the luxurious lives they live, large fortunes they leave behind courage their children in idlenes vice. All this wouldn't be half if it didn't hurt anyone else. So you think my heart is altogether ened with age and other things: can bleed very sorely, and I wee perspire tears from every pore ever I look on the other side of t ture—the dark, tragic side—the v of the church's heartless greed. see these poor, ruined creatures gaols. Their bleary, blood-sho haunt me in the streets of every town while I am doing my rou: see the church people with their ren neglected in education, ragged, returning to empty and church must spread its tentacle grow fat on human blood. In fac thing has become so scandalous tr fixing the basic wage the judges it necessary to limit the weeki tribution of a working man's fan. church and charity to 1/6 per During the great war I have seed iers' dependents everywhere taker advantage of, and the means of p and other comforts, all diverte the coffers of the church. The had special chaplains appointed to all vessels returning with troop. get in touch with the men for th purpose of bleeding them white. they could get ashore to sper money. Talking about the great I can say I did my bit, and it w small bit, either. I just revel scream of shells, and pois which, by the way, is a special li vention of my own, tastes sweet my royal nostrils than all the per of Araby. As you might guess. a lot to do with the toppling de many old churches. I had quite a ber of old pals in the German in the Kaiser, during the intervals he wasn't saying his prayers. of: me into his confidence. I saw deal of the war until I received severe wound when the armistic Russia, I struck any num: parsons; but could see nothing t me love them any better I had heartiest contempt for any who forgot themselves as to actuall; arms against the Lord's anoint as for the chaplain coves, well I they only made themselves a connuisance to me and everyone remember one of them interi around the field, coming up to an chap who was lying wounded there anything I can do for you he, with the air of a blooming rowing a lead pencil, "I wish yo carry this important message by my adjutant." Off went the pa proud as a dog with two tails, an the air of a man who had risked what for the Empire, delivered to It read: "For the love of Allah, and keep this damned fool under Oh, I could tell you quite a lot of about chaplains; but some day going to write a book for the Expurgatorio on "Parsons i known." They all show the sar lour indifference to the poor over whose hungry bodies the their Juggernaut of a church. one of them who had struck Tator killed a Chinaman, or somethe having got a few hundred pour gether, fitted up three or four ve little cottages. How no you th treated the working man and the lies who came to live in them? you would never guess. Why, ally expected them to pay hin Another was settled in a seasid down the bay. I used often to a coming across to town in the s How did he travel? Among the and dead-beats in the steerage Among the crew? No. Among and hide smells forrard? No. to see him reclining on the cush the saloon like a pastoralist. although I am a Prince, I don't p choose that way; but I travel v veriest bottom dog if he shows desire for my company. Anyh have expected a proper pastor off his boots and walk across believe in keeping these fellov right to the letter. Still and this contemptible brood I saw of a car in your own Beauforts:

all he only did what thousands

reputable people have been doi.

the parson pinned down to his fession by that hint about h

since. But by the hokey pokey

busy "shepherding" the squate

BEATS THEM ALL. You can say what you will about being good for a sprain, but berlain's Pain Balm beats them all quicker and oftener you rub in Chain's Pain Balm to the chair's Pain Balm to the chair to the fain's Pain Balm, the sooner th will be gone. Sold by J. R. Wo

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ESPONDENCE.

y way identify ourselves with or, Riponshire Advocate ter appears in your last which I could hardly be onour with an answer; but alike to the public and the co let such garbled statechallenged. I never yet ence of carrying a "saint" t. merely a man—a man ions " with other men, and milar rights. The worst put into the minds of as to call on them to be Roman Catholic neighrity of faith and attention ip; also to this end I ally advised Protestant to buy Roman Catholic lergyman I have shown position to the R.C. sysrs—"assertive specimens lass," for instance. But and file, I have too many nong them to do the kind at "Aussie" would like my reference to Judas y reasonable man could that all the emphasis lay ging, but on the loss the h might sustain, which oo appalling for further To say that I moved in ague for tendering an therkind of apology to Il is a deliberate falsify act A slur had been cast a time of heat and exe memory of an old and e prevented him from North Sea perils, but ther of a soldier. The being such that the ing the blame, I moved be recorded dissenting my being satisfied that had already expressed ic meeting, and on the orsing the same, I withotion Neither the ssie 'for dragging again lic matters which even er had sufficient good lecently buried. When n was first dealt with, I had first given negotiaon the grounds that the would probably hang up for so long that the settbetter off in the end tage it is altogether too either the wisdom or n, but to state that I ulsory resumption" is false. But to call it finds of Diggers, and eason why some of the absent themselves from Il be said that the inon 'Mixed Farming' ie speaker was not a ise they knew I would deed I was). We know t the average soldier is hen "'men may smoke," are still willing to make ow many soldiers have istrict, as well as in furches, is just in the as that of the other ot soldiers. This may ich, but it at least renot putting in for a hank you, but any man make a lot more out one professing to stand ement refusing to go eing a soldier, and I

invinced about his worchapel—mere sniper e has stood up for the the league meetings, shyness now? And m his hind legs on the why was he not? In nber of the Beaufort at all? If not, why

HAMILTON ROSS.

D OTHER THINGS." Riponskire Advocate. talk about the use of on one side complaint xcuses. Now, when is kind, I won't keep night wondering who My name is a very am proud of it—devilt afraid of it getting er. I'm growing fairly ver yet did, said, or at I could feel ashamstart now, for there's me. I practise what many who haven't had with me, but I tell a large number of t. And I take quite a n many things that very latest concern ome kind running in n a certain " Aussie nivelling parson felthe life of me see tall talk about who st gold eggs and sil-

parties, after much have brought forth There's a real hothyhow, which is the ays draws me hard, et into this mountain winter time. But I you straight, I've for parsons. Most give me the slip in nake things as willm while I have the m Beaufort to Berlin lee one of them get it e'solar plex. I used nort once upon a time ne against another. t in it at all. They hing for that these lay another trump. I undertake to put on can always count nd call himself my don't like the way ts talk about poor consider him half a is luck was a bit off. en out by his old e you I welcomed

le warmth. After

hard to believe, but I, Beelzebub, heard every word. He sent the poor fellow asking for bread and being offered a stone! Could you blame that man if he a church door again? Can you wonder why the men don't go to church? And and call not the righteous, but sinners and call not the righteous, but sinners to repentance. You know the churches to know where that poor chap could have to repentance. You know the churches get all the hotels closed. Now I'd like to know where that poor chap could have been sent to if that nearest pub had been their job, and put the squatters in the same class along with the sinners. I same class along with the sinners. I same class along with the sinners. I same class and righteous, and so cut them as sinless and righteous, and so cut them of from any need of the benefit of clergy, although this does make it look a bit rough on the Diggers. I reckon a bit rough on the Diggers are to if that nearest pub had been a bit of the heart's one into you. Mr Prohibition to suite at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Thurssuited at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Thursday, September 16th.

A PRESENTATION is to be obta

clergy, although on the Diggers. I reckon a bit rough on the Diggers. I reckon the Christian church the most mercenary the concern on earth—always out for mercenary the money in a white Australian town than to send it away to buy petticoats and breeches and churches for blackfellows who don't want either. We have several of these church buildings are tumbling over each other to get into the church colleges and learn part of the population what's the use of the part of the population what's the use of them, anyhow? The buildings are not used to anything like their full extent.

There are acres of good seating accommodation lying waste. Why let a handful of Psalm-singers hold all for their own cheek valuable property that could be much more profitably used? And now you see what I'm coming at, and why I've made out this case against the parones. When you hear a parson complain about hard times and his own hard plain ones. When you hear a parson complain about hard times and his own hard plain about hard times and his own hard lot, you can be sure it is only the cry of a profiteer, and is meant to scare other people from opening up a shop in the same line. As you only use the services of these fellows when it pleases vices of these fellows when it pleases vices of these fellows when you when

people from opening up and the services of these fellows when it pleases to the greatest number. They could be safe fillows when it pleases you, you should only pay up when you happen to feel inclined. As they are your own servants, they should to their tricks exactly the way you think proper. You should let them know just what kind of women you expect them to marry, what they ought to eat and drink, and what to wear next the skin. They should be carefully arranged for them, so that they will know whether they are to play golf, for instance, or to play old gooseberry. It elly you by your industry. Just think of the luxurious lives they live, and they threaten to swallow up all the fruits of your industry. Just think of the luxurious lives they live, and they threaten to swallow up all the fruits of your industry. Just think of the luxurious lives they live, and they can be a courage their children in idleness and vice. All this wouldn't be half so air it didn't hurt anyone else. Some of you think my heart is altogether hardened with age and other things; but it can bleed very sorely, and I weep and perspire tears from every pore whenever I look on the other side of the picture—the dark, tragic side—the victims of the church's heartless greed. I see see these poor, ruined creatures filling see the service of the picture—the dark, tragic side—the victims of the church's heartless greed. I see see the see poor, ruined creatures filling see these poor, ruined creatures filling in propose of the picture—the dark, tragic side—the victims of the church is heartless greed. I see see the seed for a side of the picture of the church is the lunatic asylums, the hospitals, the filling that the seed for a side of the picture of the church of the picture of the haunt me in the streets of every large snipers. Then a court-yard might be town while I am doing my rounds. I fixed up for cattle, etc., found straying in the streets together with a shading see the church people with their child- in the streets, together with a shed in ren neglected in education, ill-clad, ragged, returning to empty and hungry ers. The whole concern could be conhomes, all because this octopus of a nected with the Beaufort electric light church must spread its tentacles and scheme, in order that "floods of light" grow fat on human blood. In fact, the thing has become so scandalous that in fixing the basic wage the judges found that has been so scandalous that in fixing the basic wage the judges found that in the basic wage the judges found the basic wage the b it necessary to limit the weekly con-tribution of a working man's family to diet till they consented to sign over their church and charity to 1/6 per week. estates at a satisfactory price, like the During the great war I have seen sold- farmers do in old Ireland. Then if iers' dependents everywhere taken cruel they wouldn't do it, how about walling advantage of, and the means of providadvantage of, and the means of providing them with furnishings, clothing, and other comforts, all diverted into the coffers of the church. Then they had special chaplains appointed to board with the coffers of the church appointed to board with the coffers of the church. Then they had special chaplains appointed to board with the coffers of the church and digget food into the simile by giving them the honor of having dug their own graves and erected their own tombs? Somebody says, what about the parsons? Well, as they and their families must be at any digget food into the simile by giving them the honor of having dug their own graves and erected their own tombs? all vessels returning with troops, and eat and digest food, just like other get in touch with the men for the sole people, it would be a pity to kick them

small bit, either. I just rever in the appropriate of shells, and poison-gas appointed public tea-taster and soft which, by the way, is a special little invention of my own, tastes sweeter in sort of general truant inspector, his my royal nostrils than all the perfumes duties to include responsibility for the of Araby. As you might guess, I had Beaufort people turning up at all public a lot to do with the toppling down of meetings, at least not more than twenty many old churches. I had quite a numminutes after time. The third could be ber of old pals in the German lines, and used to re-introduce a time-honoured the Kaiser, during the intervals when custom. The heathen had a way of he wasn't saying his prayers, often took beating their gods, when anything me into his confidence. I saw a good happened that put them out of deal of the war until I received a very sorts. For instance, when a cow died, severe wound when the armistice came. And before I went across into girls would come instead of boys, etc., Russia, I struck any number of etc. Now, when you don't want to hear parsons; but could see nothing to make any more sermons, and have shaken me love them any better. I have the yourselves as clear of law and gospel as heartiest contempt for any who so far the heathen, I say parson No. 3 could forgot themselves as to actually take up arms against the Lord's anointed; but chain," and thrashed by all and sundry as for the chaplain coves, well I reckon when they feel out of sorts. This would they only made themselves a confounded nuisance to me and everyone else. I remember one of them interfering around the field, coming up to an officer chap who was lying wounded. "Is for this office had better be the noisest there anything I can do for you?" said of the three, who will "squeal" loudest he, with the air of a blooming shop- when his skin gets scratched. As the walker. "Yes," said the colonel, bor- churches are now working up a One rowing a lead pencil, "I wish you would Big Union stunt, I'd advise you Beaucarry this important message back to fort people to get busy right away on my adjutant." Off went the padre as this job of mine, so that you can take proud as a dog with two tails, and with the air of a man who had risked somewhat for the Empire, delivered the note.

And if you don't get to it, when you take them in detail while they are separated.

So here's to it and at it,

And if you don't get to it, when you It read :- " For the love of Allah, do try can get at it,

and keep this damned fool under cover. May you never get to it to get at it Oh, I could tell you quite a lot of stories about chaplains; but some day I am going to write a book for the Index Expurgatorio on "Parsons I have No. 13, St. Helliers, Tophet Avenue known." They all show the same callous indifference to the poor victims, over whose hungry bodies they drag their Juggernaut of a church. I knew If Chamberlain one of them who had struck Tattersall, on hand there need be no anxiety in a or killed a Chinaman, or something, and house where there are croupy children. having got a few hundred pounds to-The first system of croup is hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in fregether, fitted up three or four very neat little cottages. How no you think he ment doses at the very first symptom and treated the working man and their famion will ward off the attack. When not lies who came to live in them? I know treated at the first symptom, the hoarseness is followed by a peculiar rough cough. you would never guess. Why, he actu-

aily expected them to pay him rent! Even after this croupy cough appears the Another was settled in a seaside place berlain's Cough Remedy in frequent doses. down the bay. I used often to see him coming across to town in the steamer. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. How did he travel? Among the Hindoos and dead-heats in the steerage? No. Among the crew? No. Among the skin and hide smells forrard? No. I used to see him reclining on the cushions in the saloon like a pastoralist. Now, although I am a Prince, I don't pick and choose that way; but I travel with the veriest bottom dog if he shows the least desire for my company. Anyhow, I'd have expected a proper pastor to take have expected a proper pastor to take have expected a proper pastor to take of Mr W. E. Thomas' (the based on year ended 30/6/20, is £53/12/9. Terms at sale. Freehold title Particulars of same from Samuer Volume Solicitor.

off his boots and walk across, for

buy a loaf of bread. You would find it

BEATS THEM ALL.

You can say what you will about this or

believe in keeping these fellows at it BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. right to the letter. Still another of

When I grow up to be a man I'll smoke cigars! like Uncle Dan, And flirt with girls, and own a car,

And wear long pants ! like my papa. And when the winter days are damp,

I'll have goloshes and a gamp; But coughs and colds I'll not endure—

of a car in your own Beaufortstreet. I watched a poor hungry-looking fellow stagger faintly towards him. I watched his drill area brighten with a watched his drill area brighten with the stage. his dull eyes brighten with hope as he approached and asked for a sixpence to buy a loaf of bread. You would find it

I am, yours to a cinder, BEELZEBUB.

NEED BE NO ANXIETY.

If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is kept

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, BEAUFORT.

berlain's Pain Balm beats them all. The quicker and oftener you rub in Chamber-lain's Pain Balm, the soomer the sprain will be good. Sold by T. B. Watch further announces to the grain will be good. Sold by T. B. Watch further announces. will be gone. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon ments. MILDRED M. ACTON, Hon. Secy.

Beaufort, on MONDAY, September 6th,

1000 CROSSBRED, COMEBACK, AND

ZELLY & McDONALD will offer by Auction as above. Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD,

Auctioneer, Beaufort. LEXTON SHEEP SALE.

THURSDAY, 9th SEPT., 1920,

1500 CROSSBRED, COME-ELLY & McDONALD will sell by auction as above :--Full particulars,

KELLY & McDONALD,

Auctioneer, Beaufort:

purpose of bleeding them white, before they could get ashore to spend any elsewhere. There are only three of money. Talking about the great war, them living in the town, and I think you STREATHAM SHEEP SALE l can say I did my bit, and it was no could find jobs for the lot. When prosmall bit, either. I just revel in the hibition comes along, one could be ap-WEDNESDAY, 15th SEPT., 1920, At 2 p.m.

> 1800 CROSSBRED, COME-ZELLY & McDONALD will offer by Auction as above.

FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneer, Beaufort; MAT. BROWN, Streatham.

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

LAND SALE BY AUCTION. WEDNESDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER,

property by auction as above. Full particulars later issue. KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneer, Beaufort.

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

Investors. COUNTRY HOTEL PROPERTY

AT BEAUFORT. Licensed weatherboard premises, one AMUSU PICTURES storey, containing bar, parlour, dining room, billiard room, ll bedrooms, bath

table and accessories, and landlord's fittings

The property is on the main north-west attack may be prevented by giving Cham- Victorian road, in the best local business position. Land has a frontage of 100 links to Neill Street, with a depth of 350 links or thereaboute along Lawrence Street. It is the nearest hotel to the Trawalla Estate pulsorily resumed by the Government for Discharged Soldier Settlement. Present
Lessee, Mr W. J. Lidgerwood, has been
Lessee, Mr W. J. Lidgerwood, has been
Lessee, Mr W. J. Lidgerwood, has been
Lessee, Mr W. J. Lidgerwood, has been the tenant since 1913, and his lease expires 8 o'clock sharp.

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

All that piece of Land, containing one Ararat Road.

Auctioneer-T. W. SCHLICHT, Beaufort EATS "LINSERD COMPOUND," for Coughs

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SPECIAL NOTE.—We are fighting Surplus Stock just now with the unfaltering sword of sincerity, for we are in our Stock-taking period.

REMNANTS AT BARGAIN IPRICES. XX

Do not miss the opportunity of securing Bargain lots during the month of August, 1920.

AUCTION SALE. LAND, BUILDINGS, FURNITURE, ETC., AT MAIN LEAD.

SATURDAY, 11TH SEPT., 1920,

W. H. HALPIN & SON have been favored with instructions from MR. J. SCOLES to sell on above date as

Two Acres Land, held under miners' rights, on which is erected 6-roomed W.B. House, 26 x 37, verandah all round, iron roof, pine-lined; also 3 rooms, 37 x 13, iron roof; Buggy Shed, Stable, and other Outhouses; 50 chains 5-wire fence, quantity Wire Netting, 300-gallon Gal. Iron Tank, 2 Generators, 2 sets Dray Harness, 3 pairs Hames, Back and Tug Chains and other Harness, quantity Scrap Iron, Xcut Saws, Picks, 1920, at 3 p.m., at KELLY & McDON-ALD'S OFFICE, BEAUFORT.

SEPTEMBER, ters' Tools, Fittings, etc., Copper, Aviaries, Pot Plants, Garden Tools, two Grindstones

Grindstones, Single-seated Buggy, Buggy Horse and Harness, Spring Cart. "Rockleigh," containing 153 acres of splendid Grazing and Agricultural Land at Lake Goldsmith.

"Buggy Horse and Harness, Spring Chairs, FURNITURE.—Suite (7 pieces), Lino-leums, Vienna Chairs, Kitchen Chairs, Land at Lake Goldsmith.

"Buggy Horse and Harness, Spring Chairs, FURNITURE.—Suite (7 pieces), Lino-leums, Vienna Chairs, Ending Table and others, Tablechetands KELLY & McDONALD have been and Ware, 5 Double Bedsteads and Wire favored with instructions from Matter. favored with instructions from Mattresses (almost new), Single Bed-MRS. J. G. ANDERSON to offer her steads, Pictures, Ornaments, Rocker, Carpets, Matting. Curtains, Venetian Blinds, Looking Glasses, Pillows, Bolsters, etc., Couch, Sofas, Bookcase, Cheffonier, Clocks, Lamps, Glassware, Clothes Baskets, Wringer, Tubs, Saucepans, Kettle, Preserving and other Jars, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, Cutlery, and other Sundries. As Mr Scoles has decided to leave the district, everything is for positive sale. To Brewers, Licensed Victuallers, and The furniture, etc., is almost new, being only a few months in use. Buildings are

sound and solid, and can be easily removed. Rare opportunity to those looking for buildings. W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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Vanishing of Tera.

A SENSATIONAL STORY OF

By FERGUS HUME, som Cab," "The Nameless City,"

PART 8.

In response to the clerk's call, the again. minister stepped up to the box. He looked white and haggard, and seemed to be suffering acutely. Hitherto he had schooled himself to endure the loss of Tera. Now she was here in the flesh, and likely to become the wife of the man who stood there ac-

cused of having murdered her. The revulsion of feeling was terrible, and despite himself, he felt a very demonof jealousy awake within his breast. With an effort he controlled his emotion, and deposed that Tera was his

ward, and that it was she who stood The magistrate decided that his raise your voice here?' evidence was sufficient to warrant the accused's discharge on the score of murder; "but," he added, glancing at the charge sheet, and then frowning down on the applause which once again showed signs of ebullience, "there is the charge of robbery from the body. I think we must have some evidence upon that. I should gipsy girl?" like to know, too," he added, looking at Tera, "as you were not the woman who was killed, who is she; i went to meet her death?"

and how such a very serious mistake has come about. Perhaps you can dew?" help us, my girl."

"Silence, sir."

as you came in," went on Lee. "Yes, I wear her clothes; but these she gave me for one of my pearls."

the crowd before her. Her eyes fell which I have done," finished Tera, on the white face of her guardian, with a glance round the court. ed to be labouring under great stress in an angry tone, "so you could read meal, she caught sight of the old- vice is ended we take them back once L's are in the place under it on the hand through his whitened locks as citors' table was intent upon his "You bet," replied Shackel, softly, witness herself-a pretty girl-the find with the cypher,"

"I am the daughter of Buli, the which Buli gave me that I might buy few words about this case." goods for my people when I returned. I lived with Mr. Johnson after I had lecture upon Tera's wickedness in so." Jack, and never see him again. That the court to be cleared. was the reason I ran away. On the When Johnson came out, he looked "Tera is here, to stay until she mar- see how you can expect him to, would of course have to be sought. He had left his keys behind him, and fully, "you have not treated me well, I warrant," and the farmer led I had no difficulty in getting them | well." The pearls were mine, so I did not "I am not Bithiah," replied Tera,

"Did you know his address?" ask- spared you in my story!" ed the magistrate, who was now fol- The minister winced. "I thank you sin. "Oh, Jack, I'm so glad you are ought to marry her for all she has

He had written me a letter shortly i was in London. I determined to go me now?" to him, and afterwards send for "I have not the power to do so," would make me go with Misi Brand, | of her." and part me from Jack."

"I did not wish to be followed and "Wait," said Carwell, coming up alone, and stood on the front doorheard, and the excited accents of a himself to the ground. In slavish swered; "but if you could manage

walked up to Farmer Carwell's field | married." on my way to Poldew. There I met with a girl very like myself. She was

"Zara!" said Lec, with a sigh, but

not loud enough to call for rebuke. "She told me her name was Zara, sumed Tera. "Then I thought if I could change clothes with her I | "Will you give me that five hun-MYSTERY, LOVE AND CRIME. might escape the more easily from dred?" asked Finland. my guardian and Misi Brand. At Author of "The Mystery of a Han- but I promised to give her one of my with us? If you are wise youpearls if she would. Then she con-"The Dwarf's Chamber," &c., &c. sented. We went behind a hedge and

"In which direction did she go?" asked the magistrate, to whom Chard had sent up a note "Towards Grimleigh, by the road

Grimleigh?' 'Yes; she said she was seeking her

"And his name-his name!" shout-

"If you interrupt, I shall commit smile. you for contempt of Court," said the magistrate, angrily. How dare you

"I do not know his name." continued the witness, when Pharaoh had been suppressed. "Zara never

told me; we were only together for twenty minutes."

"Did you see anyone about?" "No, no one."

"Do you know who murdered this "No, sir," said Tera, very earnestly. "How was I to know that she

"Where did you go then-to Fol-"No; as I had changed my clothes These remarks were addressed in I thought it best to avoid Poldew.

part to Tera, and in part to Mr. I walked to the station beyond, and red earth. Sleek cows wandered in with your ship, isn't it?" Benker's confidential clerk, from caught the train there. On arriving some meadows, horses grazed in whom he was invariably accustomed in London, I went to Captain Jacob, others, pigs and fowl shared the ken all the money I got from the to take his cue. A short discussion and told him what I had done. He farm-yard, rooting and scratching pearls, and all the skipper's savings between them sotto voce ended in the promised to assist me if I would be- amid the straw, pigeons whirled aloft to boot. We want more men; we can magistrate's giving instructions for friend him with my father, Buli, in the cold blue of the sky, or cooed easily get them at Grimleigh. She Up to this time Tera had not sented, and he hid me in the house stables. The homestead wore an air takes a lot of cash. Then a hundred spoken. With her eyes fixed on Jack, where his sister lived. I waited in of comfort and peace, in keeping or so in hand for trading purposes he might as well have told me at the she had remained standing by Cap- London for some time, until I with the quiet religious spirit of its when we reach the South Seas. I time that the young lady was alive. She now lifted her eyes to the given up looking for me. Then I'ask- which filled its walls, Carwell had "What sort of trading will you self. I must get Finland to show it Kanaka's eye." magistrate, and proceeded to reply ed Captain Jacob to write to Jack. written over the door the Hebrew do?" to the question he had addressed to When he came up the captain brought word, "Bethdagon," which signifies "Oh, copra, and blackbirding," rehim to me, and Jack agreed that we the "House of corn." "Great Chief," she said, sadly should all go back to Koiau. He In this Goshen, Rachel ruled su- "I'm a plain country farmer," said "for it was I who taught Jack the was right. The man was keeping course. (there was a slight elevation of the and Captain Shackel were both anxi- preme. Her mother had passed away Carwell, smiling, "and I don't under- cypher. He finds it useful in many something back. But in spite of all magistrate's eyebrows as she said the ous to buy a schooner to return in, these many years, and she held the stand these terms you bring from

zled. Again he turned to his clerk. that purpose. He got two thousand l'uritan fairy in the home. The girl a good price, especially if the Kana- Mr. Chard?" Pharaoh, who had been standing pounds for them, although they were was a born housekeeper, and in her kas don't water it." quietly by the minister, gave a gasp worth three-but he could not get little kingdom, affairs were conduct- "And blackbirding, what is that?" and sprang forward. "You killed her more. With this money and Captain ed with a wonderful and rare com- Jack laughed and looked queerly "I'll show you. Here is a piece of his relations with Zara, and Moss, -devil-woman that you are!" he Jacob's savings, they together bination of economy and cheerfulness, at the old man. It was not easy for paper. Observe now." And Rachel bought the 'Dayspring.' That took ('arwell knew that some day she him to answer this question without drew two diagrams which she proall the money, except such small sum would marry-at present circumstan- offending his uncle's prejudices. How-"I did not kill her," continued as was necessary to man the ship ces pointed to Herbert Mayne-and ever, he skirted round it, and got Tera, with dignity, perfectly heedless and bring her round here. Jack's ob- he often wondered how he would be out of danger as best he could. of the irregularity of such intrusion; ject in coming to Grimleigh was to able to manage without his clever, "Blackbirding," he said, cautiously, "alas, why should I slay one so kind get a sum of money from his uncle, brighteyed Rachel. Her departure "well, you see, we sail for the Soloso that we could procure some more would be a loss not easy to replace. mons or the New Hebrides, and pick "You wear her clothes; I saw that sailors, and proper provisions for the Household blessings like this maiden up natives to work on the plantavoyage. I did not want to come, be- do not grow on every bush. cause I was afraid that Mr. Johnson

"Silence in the Court," from the away from Jack. But Captain Shac- afraid lest her cousin Jack should be go back to their own land set up for ter?" "If the decorum of this Court is stay on board the schooner until murder. She was very fond of Jack, "Do the missionaries approve of Shackel." not more properly observed I shall they came ashore and got the money; and although she disapproved of his this system?" that I cannot have interruptions of frightened to come forward. I knew, her household duties, her heart was spread the gospel on their own acwhat you have to say unaided, if you been killed. Then Jack was arrested, she went to the door in the hope of "They are not slaves, these natives criss-cross; and as it is the right-Tera was looking calmly round at wished me to come and show myself;

and then on Pharaoh. He, too, seem- "Ah!" whispered Chard to Jacob,

notes, delighted no doubt at the turn with a wink; "read it the moment events had taken. No mere chroni- you clapped it on the table. Jack in the hope that Jack having been appoints agents to see that all is Chard took the word "Jack," and cle of legal jargon this; but a dra- taught it to me; and mighty useful acquitted, her father was bringing above board." matic tale set forth by the principal it's been; no, there ain't no fault to him home. As the vehicle came near-

With a glance, first at Jack, and both the inspector and Jacob severethen at her guardian again, Tera be- ly, but proceeded with the case without further rebuke.

High Chief of Koiau. Mr. Johnson pearls," he said, "she had, of course, to see you." brought me to this country by my a perfect right to give them to the father's wish, that I might with its accused. As she is here, there is ob- white. She was too much startled to uage would at once have put an end ters," said Carwell, joining them. "I take back with me to my land the fore, on both charges, the accused is fruits of civilisation. I had pearls— discharged. But I feel I must say a and throwing her arms round I:a- train himself.

finished my education I wished to causing so much trouble by not com- "You are not dead!" marry Jack, but my guardian would municating with her guardian. At not let me. He said that Jack was this Tera, afraid of the great chief, laugh, "not she! Tera's still flesh not a good man. He told me that as she thought Mr. Benker, began to and blood, and as pretty as ever. Buli had sent Misi Brand to take me weep. She upset the magistrate, and Don't look so scared, Cousin Rachel. home, and that I must go with him. upset his dignity. He hastily dis-I was afraid I should be parted from | charged the prisoner, and ordered

night I left I took my pearls from very grave. He walked up to the ries Jack. Take her into the house, Tera." the drawer in Mr. Johnson's desk. girl. "Bithiah," he said, reproach- and set her at the table. She'll eat

think there was any harm in taking her eyes sparkling. "I will call my- Rachel, still astonished. She was them. I left the house with the in- self by the name Buli gave me. I am not a weak girl, else she would have be sensible," said Carwell, seriously; band in the neighbourhood; but tention of walking to Poldew and sorry if you think I have treated you fainted at the sudden re-appearance "now that his ward has reappeared, from the way in which she spoke I roing to see Captain Shackel, in You need not reproach me, Mr. Johnwhose ship I had come to England." son," she said in lower tones, "I "Tera will tell it to you."

for that. I suppose I have no right | free. I thought they would-Oh, | done for him?" to complain," he said, bitterly; "Oh, yes, sir! I knew his address. "you still intend to marry Finland?" "Of course, she does," cried Jack, the dead girl we buried?" before I left, stating that he had taking Tera's arm; "do you think come back from the South Seas and I'm going to let you take her from

Jack. Then we could go away to rejoined the preacher; "but Brother inside. I'm as hungry as a beachgether to Koiau. I was sorry to Brand will certainly demand that comber. And Tera looks as though leave Mr. Johnson, who had been Tera be given back to him. He has she could eat a bit, too." good to me; but I was afraid he authority from Buli to take charge

"Why did you not tell anyone fiercely. "I refuse to go with him." this means." where you were going?" asked Mr. "If Brother Brand comes my way,

"I think it would be better," put in Johnson, in a low voice.

"Yes, and have Brand after her !" said Jack. be. She will be safe with us until his native land? The future was about them pearlth." vou had better agree."

"We will talk of that later. first, Zara refused to change clothes, In the meantime, is Tera to come mind. Would his uncle give him the "Will you go, Tera?"

> shall be quite safe with Mr. Carwell. all his actions, broached the subject I shall marry no one but you, Jack.' there and then. he walked away. He still loved the this five hundred-can you let me the pearlth?"

girl, and he realised that she was have it?" "Did she say why she was going to he espied a fellow-sufferer in the per- he was accustomed always to aped Pharaoh, unable longer to keep der. "What are you thinking of, pected....."That requires some con-

"I am thinking how to find out to give." Zara's husband, and hang him." "Hang him ?" "Yes," said Lee, savagely. "She

was killed by her husband."

KOIAU.

The farm-house of Mr. Carwell was substantial brick building, surrounded by barns and yards, and flanked by five or six hayricks, the whole being girdled by elm-trees. Their foliage now was of a mixed

when we returned to Koiau. I con- round the eaves of the thatched must be provisioned too, and that thought Mr. Johnson would have owner. In recognition of the plenty can't make bricks without straw." I wish I had known the cypher my- the company. "I can see it in the brought a guest home to dinner, a

"the one who is dead is and to use for trading round the keys of the household. Demure, in a your new world. What is copra?" islands. I agreed that he should grey gown and close cap, lightfooted "The dried kernel of the cocoa-nut.

> would get hold of me, and take me this particular day. She was sorely good pay; so after a few years they right hand one. Have you the letkel and Jack arranged that I should committed for trial on a charge of life." seeing her father returning with news. -they are paid?" But for ('arwell's express wish, she would have some to the court her- plied Jack.

fashioned trap turning in by the dis- more, with the value of what they right-hand side. Now look at the he entered the station buffet. tant gate. She saw that it contain- have earned in goods. Oh, it's square whole word and write the rest of the ed three people, and ran to meet it, enough. The Australian Government message yourself." very "stuff" he knew his editor would Here the whispering attracted the to be a woman. She wondered who me have the five hundred and I'll miringly. er Rachel made out one of the trio attention of the magistrate. He eyed this third person could be, She was soon give it to you again." not long left in doubt.

"Here, Rachel lass," called out the it," said Carwell, still unconvinced. have some dinner, Mr. Chard." farmer, jovially, "your cousin is a Finland bit his lip, and very near- "Thank you, I will. But this cy-

"Dead!" cried Jack, with a joyful dinner she talked of nothing else. She's no ghost." "You mustn't faint, lass," said

away the horse with a jolly laugh. "What does it all mean?" asked with you."

"It's a long story," cried Finland.

never mind; what does it all matter now? But as Tera is alive, who is Bethgamul," replied her father, re-"A gipsy called Zara."

"And who killed her?" "No one knows. That's a new job her money." "Come in, dear," said Rachel,

"I do not recognise it," cried Tera, am simply dying to hear what all Benker, "or at least leave a note be- I'll knock his head off," said Jack, with the manner of the sex, the two minister—not her soul. He was "Tolai!" she cried, and then utterhind you explaining your absence?" clenching his fist. "Come along Tera. girls retired to Rachel's room to ex- about to make a remark to this ef- ed something in her native tongue.

Was he not acquitted of a dangerous and Mr. Moss descending from a charge, engaged to marry Tera with trap. the full consent of his uncle, part owner of a ship after his own heart, Hebrew, running up with outstretch- naturally amazed at the unexpected and shortly sailing for the South ed hands, "ith Mithter Finland here? appearance of Tera's countryman.

and wanted to tell my fortune," re- she leaves as your wife. Come, Jack, bright and assured, and Finland, al- "Mr. Moss wants to know if the though not as a rule devotionally sale was quite regular," explained inclined, breathed a prayer of thank- Chard, as the boy came up to take fulness for his good fortune. There his horse; "so I brought him here was but one thing doubtful in his to set his mind at rest." money he required? As he debated hospitably. "Tera and Jack can an- father. the question, Farmer Carwell came swer for themselves. Have you had "Yes," replied the girl, leaving round the corner of the house, ready dinner?" changed clothes. I gave her the pearl Jack's arm for that of his uncle. "I for dinner. Jack, who was prompt in "No, I shall be glad of some."

lost to him for ever. In the distance | Carwell was not a mean man, but son of Pharaoh Lee. He, too, had proach with due caution anything in lost the girl he loved, and in a more the nature of a financial transaction; cruel way. Johnson hastened up to therefore he did not open his heart him and touched him on the shoul- and hand so readily as Jack had ex-Lee?" he asked, with a wretched sideration, my lad," he said after a pause; "money is harder to get than

"You have surely had plenty of time to consider the matter, uncle? -because, I do not ask you to give me the money, but to lend it to me. I'll pay it back with interest-the CHAPTER XVI.—THE MAN FROM loan will be as good a thing for you as for me."

> "H'm. You see you offer no security." "Isn't my word enough security?" cried Jack, flushing. "I am your own sister's son; it is not likely I

would swindle you." yellow and red as the year drew to "Softly, my lad. I'm not accusing winter. On all sides stretched the you of dishonesty; but I never stubble fields, tawny in hue, save stretch out my hand further than I those which, having already been can draw it back. You want five hunploughed, presented patches of dark dred pounds; for use in connection

"Yes; the purchase of her has ta-

tions on the more civilised islands. she said. "You simply put an angle But Rachel was not bright-eyed on They are well looked after and get for each letter, with a dot for the

clear it." said the magistrate, with and then I could sail away to Koiau harum-scarum sailotly ways, she "Oh! yes. It brings savages from Tera to show up; arrested for her ed them and gave the Polynesian a all the impressiveness he could mus- without anyone being the wiser. I could not believe him guilty of so out-of-the-way islands into the circle murder.—Jack.' Now the first word good meal. The minister was pale the village lie, my friend?" ter. "Inderstand, please, my girl, heard about the murder, but I was terrible a crime. As she attended to of Christianity, and then they can is tell, and you write it this way," and anxious. It was evident that Villager: "Well, sir, it's liable to

"Paid in what we call trade," re- so." She placed a dot in the top

At last, shortly before the midday years as a rule, and when their ser- angle of the noughts. Lastly the two me!" cried the old man, passing a you propose doing about it?" "Does it pay?"

"As this girl was the owner of the free man again; and here is a lady ly committed the indiscretion of rap- pher reminds me of the arrow-headed ping out a nautical oath. But as, in Assyrian letters."

to all chances of his getting the wonder you did not know of it, In-"Ioe," said the girl, jumping down money, he was wise enough to res- spector. It is in common use." chel's neck; "but not Bithiah any Shortly after this, Rachel arrived laughed Chard, drawing his chair to Whereupon, Mr. Benker delivered a more. I am Tera of Koiau. ('all me with Tera, in full possession of the the table, where already Moss was whole story. The recital of it had making up for lost time. excited her not a little, and during During the meal, Zara's murder

"He is a minister." "He is also a man, my dear," observed Rachel; "and he is in love ing Tera.

he is relieved from a grave danger." don't think she expected him to be "Oh, Miss Arnott relieved him of very well pleased to see her." that before," said Rachel, with a 'Did she mention his name?" Rachel turned and kissed her cou- trifle of feminine spite; "indeed, he "No, she did not."

> "It would be a good thing for with Slade." flectively, "for Miss Arnott is weal- his brows together; "indeed, is-" thy. If she became the wife of our Before he could finish his speech, lered to-day is an insult, ma'am." pastor she could do much good with Tera, who had been looking idly at dian," said Tera, doubtfully.

"What does her age matter, child? She has a beautiful soul. A minister ment. should not dwell unduly on the out- In the doorway stood a tall, darkdrawing Tera towards the house, "I ward graces of womanhood." Jack looked at Tera's pretty face fitting suit of clothes. He was star- The prospective customer glanced the son. "He pinched them."

"My dear thir," cried the little

"I can't eat a mouthful until I know about the pearlth," said Moss, Johnson could stand it no longer. "Uncle," he said, as the old man fussing into the house. "Oh! Mr. Thrning on his heel, without a word took a seat in his armchair. "About Finland, here you are. What about

> "Well, what about them?" asked Jack, calmly. "Ith all right, the thale, ithn't it? You had a right to thell them?" "This lady will tell you that I had. The pearls were her property." "Mith! mith!" said the Jew, fluttering up to Tera. "Did you give the

"Yes. I asked him to sell them." "They were your own pearlth?" "My own pearls. I received them from my father, Buli, the High-Moss leered and rubbed one fat

pearlth to Mithter Finland?"

hand against the other. "I should like to do business with your father, mith. So that thale ith all right?' "It is all right," agreed Tera, gravely; "you gave two thousand pounds for the pearls, and they belong to you."

"Ah!" said the Hebrew, with relief, "that ith tho. Well, mith and mithter Finland, I give you one pieth of advith. Don't you thell such beautiful pearlth tho cheap again. And now," he added, trotting towards to Sydney, and from that port had said. the dinner-table, "I can eat a mor-

While this matter was being settled Chard was talking to Rachel about the cypher letter, and the cunning way in which Jacob Shackel had bamboozled him. "The old rascal wanted to make a fine effect in court, on to Carwell's, and thus he had "And will you-er-have the hassock of course," said he, laughing, "for presented himself at the door.

"I can do that," answered Rachel,

ceeded to fill up with letters ... GH IJ KL MNIOPIOR

"There is the key to the thing,"

"Here it is. I would not give it to see the T is in the top angle of the ing one. hand letter you must place a dot

angle of the diagonal figure. "The "They hire themselves out for three E is formed in the right hand top gradually grasped the idea, and then she asked.

wrote it down in characters. "By "You bet, uncle-pays well. Let Jove, it's very neat," he said, ad-"And quite simple," said Rachel, cuse an old man's tears." "I must take a week to think over rising. "Now you'd really better

"Bithiah!" gasped Rachel, turning that religious household, such lang- "Rather more like Hebrew charac-"It hasn:t come my way, then,"

was the sole topic. It would seem "I suppose you will go back with that the whole case would have to fer." Jack to your own island," she said. be re-sifted. The old trial had ended "Yes," replied Tera, "as soon as in the discovery that Tera had not we are married by Mr. Johnson.': | been murdered at all. The new one "Johnson? Oh! he won't marry would have to start on fresh pre-Carwell, with rough good nature. us," said Jack, laughing. "I don't mises altogether; a fresh motive "She said nothing to you likely to lead to the identification of the as-

sassin?" said the inspector, address-"I don't know, Mr. Chard. She

"I knew the girl Zara," said Jack unexpectedly, "she was always about

"Slade ?" repeated Chard, drawing day ?" the door, started to her feet with an "She is too old to marry my guar- exclamation. With one accord they all followed her gaze, for the expression on her face was one of amaze-

and laughed. Undeniably it was her ing hard at Tera. She ran forward at a full-length picture of a small "I was afraid," said Tera, simply, Let us go back to the schooner." | change confidences. Jack was left fect, when the sound of wheels was The man smiled, nodded, and bowed easily.

CHAPTER XVII.-THE PEARL. The company gathered under farmer Carwell's hospitable roof were

"No, I promise you that shall not Seas, which he loved far more than Ith that girl with him? I've come Jack, who, of course, had been in Koiau, recognised him at once as convictions. one of the smaller chiefs, and came forward to salute him. So pleased was Tolai at being addressed in his native tongue, that he insisted upon rubbing noses with Finland, much to "Come in, come in," said Carwell, the amusement of Rachel and her

"You good man. You savvy me," said Tolai, in his broken English. "I glad see you, Jacky. Tera here, she glad see me." "I am astonished to see you,

said Tera, frowning somewhat. 'What has brought you here?" "Viara-she sent me all-e-same." "My mother?" said the girl, look-

ing at Tolai anxiously, "why?" "Too much devil in Koiau," replied the Polynesian, "no help big move him. chief. Viara, she say you go Misi Johnson. Tolai he no shamed, he go all-e-same, and-dat is-" Here the native's stock of English gave out, and he slid into a long explanation in his own vernacular. Both Jack and Tera listened attentively. "What is he talking about?" ask-

ed the inspector, curiously. Tera explained. It seemed that her He sports a carriage and pair now! in the island. Buli wished his fol- the other day !" lowers to become converts to Christianity, whereas Niga, as the head of Viara, the wife of Buli and mother tried to settle down on her chair so of Tera, had sent Tolai to England that her feet could reach the floor. to see Johnson, and warn him of the In this, however, she was not sucdifficulties Tera might expect to meet cessful, so she added another order with on her return. Tolai had em- to her first. barked on a fruit schooner trading "And bring me a hassock," she worked his way to London before the . The waiter paused for a moment mast. Buli had given him Shackel's and meditatively brushed first the address. Arrived there, the captain's tablecloth and then his fringe. He sister, having provided him with re-arranged the glasses several times money, sent him off to Grimleigh in and went red in the face. Eventualquest of Johnson. He had been told ly he scanned the menu. that Tera, after the trial, had gone "Yes, madam," he replied at last

"But there is something else," said

Tera of course agreed with Jack, next to Maisie at table. and began to question Tolai anew. "Everyone has a mission in life." fishing in her pocket for a pencil, It was soon evident that Finland he murmured to Maisie after the fish ways in business. But as he is going Tera's commands he refused to tell, prise. "What is yours, then?" to the South Seas I can tell it to it to anyone but Mr. Johnson. On The prig cast his eyes up to the "Zara?" repeated Mr. Becker, puz- take my pearls and seil them for and ever watchful, she moved like a It is used for oil-making, and fetches noughts and crosses and criss-cross, take him to the minister herself, and "My dear young lady," he said, set out there and then. Chard took "What do you mean?" asked the the opportunity of putting a few at rest in his mind about the pearls, took his departure from Poldew.

"Bring back the man to stay here," terations made, and asked Jongosaid Carwell to Tera; "as a native who had just got rid of the ruilders he may find difficulty in getting a bed in Poldew."

son's house, the minister was sur- that the sum you mention to him is prised to see Tera, but he was still about a quarter of what you can afmore surprised at the sight of Tolai. ford for the alterations; and then, He spoke the native tengue fluently, if you are lucky, you may get half and Tolai asked to see him alone. of what you want done for about So the preacher sent Tera into the twice the total sum you vat to kitchen with his mother for com- spend."

(To be Continued.)

HIS LANDMARK.

thetically. "Have you been here before, sir? "Yes; fifty years ago, when I was She replied :-

"But are you quite suce it was at | ming." this counter?" The old man nodded. "Sure!" he exclaimed, while his

see they are still there !" Mistress: "Mary, I hope you have readin' it. So, of course, I ups and taken good care of my pets while I gives him one." have been away?" Mary: "Indeed, I have, ma'am.

Only once did I forget to feed the the canary and the parrot."

A man wearing a long countenance walked into a chemist's shop the other day for advice. "I seem," he said, "to have something queer inside me."

"What are your symptoms?" said the chemist. "About every quarter of an hour now, boys. I, Barney Finnegan, something seems to rise up inside knowing my great weakness, hereby and then settle back again." The chemist scratched his head and long as I live, no matter what may meditated awhile.

"Look here," he said at last, "you dle." haven't gone and swallowed a lift, lave you, by any chance? Lady of the House: "You say you haven't had anything to eat to-

Tramp: "The only thing I've swal-HIS TRADE MARK. "I want my photograph taken,"

the studio. "Certainly, sir," said the knight "Stretched as well, eh? And where of the camera. "Would you like a do they pinch him?" skinned man, dressed in a badly- carte or a cabinet?" child in a hayfield and wriggled un-

given to Miss Brand. I left the house to them. "I am prepared to take step, whistling. He was in the man with a lisp. Carwell went to submission he kissed her feet. He to put a railway truck in it I should drugs: "I charged a man a shilling." like it. I'm a porter at the station.' | instead of ball a crown."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

The prisoner had been given seven days without the option. The clerk had read out a long list of previous

"Well," asked the magistrate, "have you anything to say?" "All I've got to say," remarked the prisoner, in a hurt voice, "is that it's a pretty mean way to treat '82 or a regular customer."

John Bunton was certainly a steady man; but he was a bit too steady for Clara Hopkins. They had been engaged to be married fifteen years, and still he had never asked her to name the happy

One evening John called in a romantic frame of mind, and asked Clara to sing something tender and touching - something that would After a moment's thought she sat

ballad, with meaning. It was entitled, "Darling, I Am Growing Old." Two cabmen were exchanging gossip. Said one: "I hear that Jenkins is doing well since he married.

down at the piano and sang an old

uncle Niga had revolted against his "Yes," returned the other; "I brother Buli, and there was trouble saw him pushing them in the park The waiter was a new hand, and the heathen party, desired to drive the customer a short, diminutive the missionaries from the island, woman. She gave her order, and ther

boiled or fried?"

very intense young man. He sat

"Is that so?" asked Maisie, in sur-

"my mission is to save young men." It was too much for Maisk. "That's fine!" she giggled. "I wish you'd save a nice one for me!"

Brown was about to have some al-—the best way to go about it. "Oh," said Jones, "you call in a "Thank you, Mr. Carwell, I will." decent builder and tell him the limit When they arrived at Mr. John- you are prepared to pay, being sure

> handy, but at this time of the year it's mostly about fish."

Tenant: "Last night the rain came in through the roof and gave "Ah, how it all comes back to me a regular shower-bath. What do Landlord: "What do you expect me to do? Provide you with somp The barmaid regarded him sympa- and towels, or what?"

young and strong. I remember "If the ice is as thick as Henry standing at this very counter. Ex- thinks it is, he is skating; if it is as thin as I think it is, he is swim-"Why did you strike the telegraph

An old Scottish lady was asked as

to the whereabouts of her husband.

operator?" asked the magistrate of voice choked with emotion. "I carv- the man who was summoned for ased my initials on yonder bun, and I sault. "Well, sir, I gave him a telegram to send to my gal, an' he starts

A countryman was often urged to sign the pledge, but without avail. One day a few friends read to him Mistress: "I hope she didn't suf- an account of a man who had become so thoroughly saturated with alco-Mary: "Oh! no, ma'am. She ate hol that on attempting to blow out a candle his breath ignited, and he was instantly blown to atoms. Barney's face showed mingled hor-

ror and contrition, and his friends were delighted to see that the longdesired moment of repentence was at hand. "Boys!" he cried. "I'll never die that death, anyhow. Hear me give my word of honour that, so

The notice in the window said 'Boots repaired," so the small boy went in. "Please, father wants 'em repair-

ed," he ventured, timidly, handing

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over a pair of boots. "and 'e wants 'em done for Sunday.' "What's he want done to them?" inquired the tradesman. ""Wants 'em soled and 'eeled," said the man as he shambled into niped the youngster. "Also stretch-

"They don't pinch him," replied

"Have you ever," asked the customer in the chemist's shop, "made a" "It doesn't matter much whether serious mistake in making up a presANTI-PROHIBITION MEETING.

An anti-prohibition meeting was h at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, Wednesday night, under the auspices the Liberty League of Victoria.

R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) sided. There was a small attendar only about 50 people being prese Lengthy addresses were delivered three speakers. Major H. A. Nugent, D.S.O., O.B. (secretary of the league), pointed

that the vote they cast would be pur-

a local option vote, and would not be State-wide prohibition. They had loo option here about 20 years ago, and ad met with scant success wherever had been tried, and was uncertain in action. Under local option in 20 year they had effected a decrease of 56 hote and the Licenses Reduction Board in 14 years succeeding had closed 1: hotels. Under local option it had co-£980 to close every hotel, which mone had to be provided by the electors. Th Licenses Reduction Board had effected their wonderful reduction in the numbe of hotels at £520 per hotel, and not or penny was provided by the people victoria, the compensation being provided out of funds from the trade Local option never succeeded in closing an hotel in the congested industrial an slum areas, but in the scattered country districts (where an isolated hotel was required for the travelling public), an residential suburbs it might be possib. for it to do so. Under local option was possible to create a dry island in wet sea. If they went dry in Beaufor they could still get all the drink the wanted by rail from Ballarat. The Licensing Reduction Board had closed hotels that were not required, and madthe remainder public houses in the fulles: sense of the word, and should be per mitted to carry on its good work. The attempt to introduce prohibition was contrary to the inalienable right of every man to eat and drink what he pleased Prohibition was being evaded in America. as any law would be that had not the moral support of the people. Tattersalls sweeps had been illegal in Victoria for years, but he was certain that a good number in the audience were regula subscribers, and if they had the luck t win anything, they had to pay incomtax on it. The great fallacy of prehibition was that it stigmatised as crime what the average individual refused to regard as such. Any man who liked his drink was going to get it: there were thousands of preventatives and was not going to feel any twinge o conscience over it. It were far bette that the trade should be run on properly licensed lines than uuder unlicensed con ditions, as it would be under prohibition Instead of getting decent liquor made under Government supervision, they would get vastly inferior and more harm

to say that it had eliminated all surplus and badly-conducted hotels in Victoria. New South Wales was now copying this legislation of Victoria's after a lamentable failure with local option. He appealed to all true believers in temperance to support the present system. which was the only one that had given good results, and if allowed to go or would give better. They should also make sure how their Parliamentary representatives were going to vote. Mr J. Lawrence Kenny, in the course of a forceful and logical speech, said the primary thing was to view the matter it the interests of the country at large. and to consider whether local prohibition was going to be the solution to a State wide liquor problem. It was an un warranted interference with the liberty of the individual, and legislative act would not be efficacious in solving a question that was fundamentally a moral one. The clergymen should stay in their churches and pulpits, teach solid, commonsense religion, and show the people the high ideals that would restrain them from doing evil.—[A voice :

ou ought to be ashamed to say it.]—The solution remained with the elergymen if they talked religion and not politics from

their pulpits. - [A voice : Do you go to church?]—Yes. The men who henored

the benches of Parliament should formu-

late good, sensible legislation for the

control of the trade. The craving for a

stimulant was in the heart of every in-

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and there were now a little more than 600 hotels in the State. In about eight

or nine years the Board would be able

enjoyed his pipe, and the drinker was going to get his beer. Good legislation should be based on reason, and in foundation of any country was its home life. In reply to the statement that prohibition would safeguard the four dation of society, the speaker queted figures showing the much higher diverse figures in dry states in America, as compared with wet states. He also quoted statistics making a similarly unfavorable comparison in America with regard to lunacy and crime. Yet the pronibitionists asserted that prohibition would

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Major H. A. Nuge et a. D.S.O., O.B.E. cities, and in Portland it was being Drew acted as judge. The following Major it is league), pointed out illicitly sold by women in the public (secretary of the league), pointed (secretary of th State-wide product to years ago, and it laxity in regard to all laws. option here around the cess wherever it Congress had also had to legislate to had met with state, was uncertain in its restrict the prescribing of alcohol by had been tried, data option in 20 years doctors. The American people did not action. Under the decrease of 56 hotels, they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels, and they had effected a decrease of 56 hotels. they man energy the Licenses Reduction Board in the and the Licenses Reduction Board in the by Congress. The serious-minded American people were being turnedagainst 14 years Under and option it had cost prohibition because they realised what evasion meant to their weaker brethren. The spy system accompanying prohibition would not be tolerated by Australians. The police and prohibition inspectors were exercising their right of hotels as provered by the people of to search private houses at any hour of the day or night. In America people vided out of finds from the trade. were drinking hair-wash, hair-oil, local option never succeeded in closing and methylated spirits, and taking local option the egested industrial and drugs, which were far more serious. som areas, but in the scattered country In view of the position in America, they districts (where an isolated hotel was should vote for continuance of the presdistincts (which the time celling public), and ent board of experts, who would conresidential suburts it might be possible trol the trade in the same efficient manfor it to do so londer local option it ner as they had been doing. If they was possible to create a dry island in a voted for no-licence, they were going to was sea. If they went dry in Beaufort, vote for confiscation of the property of they could still get all the drink they a man who had put his money into an nanted by rail from Ballarat. The hotel without giving him a penny in re-Licensing Redection Board had closed turn. To the man who talked about religion, he would say, "What about the remainder put the nouses in the fullest your Ten Commandments in that prosense of the word, and should be perposal?" In the course of an impassion mitted to carry of its good work. The sioned peroration, the speaker referred attempt to introduce prohibition was to what Australian soldiers had done to entrary to the inalienable right of every preserve the principle of individual man to eat and which what he pleased. liberty when it was menaced by German Prohibition was to ingrevaded in America, militarism, and appealed to the people, as any law would be that had not the in view of these sacrifices recently mara support of the people. Tattersalls made, to vote for continuance of efficient control and save this country from the experience America was undergoing Hon. W. J. Beckett, M.L.C., also

in Victoria, as compared with New Zealand, where local option was in vogue, and which had a much smaller population. The prescribed remedy (local option) for the disease was illogical, and where tried it had proved that the trade should be run on properly an absolute failure. They would have a vote for Beaufort sub-divising only. in which there were but nine hotels. If Isstead of getting decent liquor made they carried it, they would reduce the status of their town without any corresponding benefit. Those who desired liquor could bring it in from the wet Board had closed 100 hotels every year, areas. He also quoted extensively from craine years the Board would be able Licenses Reduction Board. The Board to say that it had eliminated all surplus had closed seven hotels in the vicinity of and hadly-conducted hotels in Victoria. the Fitzroy Town Hall alone. Prohibi-New South Wales was now copying this tion struck at the very foundation of Christianity Temperance had to do with control of oneself, which was selfimposed and self-enforced, but prohibition was something imposed on one against one's will, and which could only be enforced by the aid of a policeman. If these people desired to prevent the use of everything which was evil if abused and not hurtful if used in moderation, where would it en 1? Proda fraccionara logical speech, said the hibition could not give boys experience, and character was not formed by isolalation, but by coming in contact with and withstanding temptation. If they taught their boys and girls to do nothing of which they need be ashamed, they either. Prohibition was the thin edge one. The elergymen should stay in who preached it were "kill-joys," and would stop racing, dancing, card-playcommonserise religion, and show the ing and many other little harmless recreations that tended to make life bearstrain them from doing evil. - [A voice: able. He instanced the ridiculous experiments made by a section called the Uplifters " in America, who would be called the "Sticky-beaks" in Australia. During the war they were asked to follow the King. There had been a wave of enthusiasm in Australia over the visit of the control of the read. The craving for a Prince of Wales, who had shown that he had red blood and was no "Wowser." dividual, and are to the indulged in a glass. They wanted broad-minded, tolerant men, and he advised them to follow the Prince of Wales. He exhorted them to preserve their liberties by voting for

> continuance. Messrs Beckett and Kenny replied to several questions asked by the Revs. E. H. Coltman and A. H. Ross.

A vote of thanks to the chairman was moved by Major Nugent, and carried by acclamation.

We regret to record the death, at sch mgher divorce Buangor, on Saturday, of Mrs Wm. America, as com- Nairn, a respected resident of the district for a number of years. The body statistics making a mailarly unfavor- was taken to Geelong by rail on Monday able comparison in America with regard for burial. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, carried out the mortuary tionists asserted that prohibition would arrangements locally.

RAGLAN.

(From Our Correspondent.)

A plain and fancy dress ball took place here on August 20th. The evening being fine, there was a large attendance. Of the 58 couples present, many were in fancy costume, and prizes were given for the best fancy costumes were worn:—Miss Doris Tucker (Old Gold Chocolates), Miss I Grant (fortune teller), Miss N. Cuthbertson (flower girl) Miss L. Hutton (fortune teller), Miss K. Caulfield (India), Miss H. Smith (American cow girl), Miss M. Newey (American cow boy), Mr W Welsh (swagman), Mr J. Hutton (American sheriff). Misses Doris Tucker and M. Newey were the prize winners: Miss Newey receiving the gentleman's prize, though Mr W. Welsh received great credit for the manner in which he sustained the part of a swagman throughout the evening. Music was supplied by Misses I. Grant, D. Tucker, and Cuthbertson (piano), and MrG. Gillingham (violin), Mr J. Smith made an efficient M.C. The secretarial duties were in the hands of Mr G. Cuthbertson. A tasty supper

was provided. A social, at which a presentation was made, was given by the congregation of the Raglan Church, on the evening of the 8th August. to Mr A. T. Stevens, in honor of his recent marriage and in appreciation of his long service as steward of the church. The presentation took the form of a handsome clock, bearing a suitable inscription. Rev. E. H. Coltman occupied the chair. There was a good attendance. Songs were rendered by the Rev. E. H. Coltman and Mrs Coltman, Miss I. Grant and Mr H. Waldron, and recitations were given by Mrs Parson. Alma Lucardie, and Marjory Lancey. chairman, in making the presentation, said they had met to show their appreciation of the services rendered to the church by Mr A. T. Stevens, who was always willing to do whatever he was asked in connection with it. He was an officer of many years' standing, and one who was noted for his punctuality. The people were pleased that he had given them the opportunity of showing their appreciation. He congratulated Mr and Mrs Stevens, and wished them long life and prosperity. Mr C. Waldron (senior circuit steward), in endorsing the remarks of the chairman, stated that he had been connected with Mr Stevens in church work for many years .- (He did not think on an occasion like this, it was fair to say how many)—and could remember many wet Sunday evenings when they were the only ones present. He regretted that Mr Stevens had waited so long before giving them this opportunity, but was glad it had come. He trusted that Mr Stevens would be long and there were now a little more than his experience as a magistrate in Fitz- V. J. Parson (junior circuit steward) said in comparison with the last speaker he hardly knew Mr Stevens, as Mr Waldron spoke of times before he entered the world, let alone came to Raglan. He had, however, been here long enough to know that Mr Stevens was a good, conscientious laborer, and one who did not seek the limelight, but faithfully used his talents to the best advantage. He wished Mr and Mrs Stevens long life and prosperity. Mr Stevens, in replying on behalf of his wife and himself, warmly thanked the congregation for their handsome present, and also the speakers for their kind remarks and good wishes.

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VISIT OF CONFERENCE PRESI-DENT.

Rev. R. Ditterich (president of the

Methodist Conference and an ex-president of the Protestant Federation) paid an official visit to the Beaufort Methodist Circuit on Friday, 27th ult. In the evening a public meeting was held in the local Methodist Church. Rev. E. H. Coltman presided, and there was a fair attendance; the building being about half filled. During the evening the anthem, "The Lord is My Shepherd," was nicely rendered by the choir (Miss S. Jackson taking the solo part). Miss M. Jackson presided at the organ. The chairman introduced and welcomed the president of the conference in the course of a few, appropriate remarks, and mentioned that apologies had been received for the absence of Rev. W. C. Wood (the local Anglican clergyman) and two of the Methodist circuit stewards (Messrs C. Waldron and V. J. Parson). Rev. A. H. Ross (Presbyterian minister) and Mr Geo. Pringle (Methodist Sunday School superintendent and a circuit steward). also addressed a few words of welcome to the visiting president. Mr Ditterich thanked them heartily for the kindly welcome, and dealt in an interesting manner with the genesis and progress of the Methodist Church. In its activities it was world-wide, and its adherents numbered upwards of 35,000,000, and were still increasing. They rejoiced in the success of Methodism, together with that of other churches, for they were the friends of all and the enemies of none. The Methodist Church realised that all the liberties we enjoyed we owed to the protection of the British flag, and was loyal to the King and Empire. General Smuts was right when he said that Britain was the greatest power for good in the world to-day, and it was incumbent upon all true loyalists to defend the Empire's honor against the enemies who sought to besmirch it. Mr Ditterich, who is a forceful and convincing speaker, afterwards gave an interesting and stirring address, entitled Why we are Protestants." The speaker, who showed the thorough knowledge of his subject which is only obtained by the earnest student, outlined the history of Protestantism from its troublous infancy to its present virile state, and explained how it differed from the system of the Roman Catholic Church. The speaker criticised both the attitude of Archbishop Mannix in Australia during the late war and his recent utterances in America. Reminding them of the great sacrifices made by the heroes and martyrs of the past. Mr Ditterich eloquently appealed to all Protestants to be true to their religion, and to try and be worthy of their wonderful heritage of faith and freedom. At the conclusion of the address, which was listened to with rapt attention, the chairman moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr Ditterich, which was carried by acclamation. The meeting terminated with the singing of the National Anthem by the congregation, and the pronouncing of the benediction by Mr Ditterich.

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A travelling War Museum-that is the latest and most striking method decided upon for the purpose of educating public opinion as to the necessity of subscribing Victoria's quota of £8,200,000 of the £25,000,000 Second Peace Loan asked for by the Commonwealth Government. This "War Trophies Train," as it is called, will traverse the length and breadth of the State in the interests of the Peace Loan campaign. Such a train is certainly unique in the annals of Australia. Its progress will be closely watched, and its arrival at the various places en route eagerly anticipated.

The exhibits constitute an epitome of war "materiel," and convey an idea of the titanic nature of the great struggle. They include captured enemy field gors and howitzers of various calibres and types, machine guns of different patterns, trench mortars and other trench warfere implements, a varied assortment of small arms, projectiles of all sizes and descriptions, official photographs, gas masks and helmets, aeroplanes, engines and parts, and relics and curios picked up on the battlefield.

Among the guns is one taken from the German cruiser "Emden," whose notorious career as a commerce raider was cut short by the Australian cruiser "Sydney," after a brilliant duel off Cocos Island a few days after the First Division of the Australian Imperial Forces had sailed for the theatre of war. A 5.9 in. howitzer, which was one of a number captured by the Germans from the Belgians at the start of the war, also figures in the list. It was subsequently attached to a German battery in a copse near Pozieres, which was captured by the First Australian Division four years ago. These guns were the first taken by the Australian Division in the war. 'They were shipped for Australia, but the boat was torpedoed in the English Channel. She returned to port in a sinking condition, and the salvage of the guns was a difficult matter. The howitzer bears unmistakable evidence of severe fighting. Another exhibit is a German field g in, captured by the Australians in the third Battle of Ypres. Later it was mounted on a merchant vessel for protection against submarine attacks. Several other guns on the "War Trophies Train" were captured by the Australians from the Germans and Turks. Included in the collection of projectiles and bombs are minnenwerfers, gas and smoke shells, explosive and incendiary bullets, hand and rife grenades, and aerial torpedoes.

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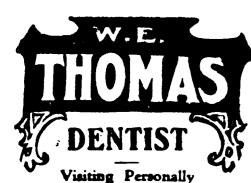
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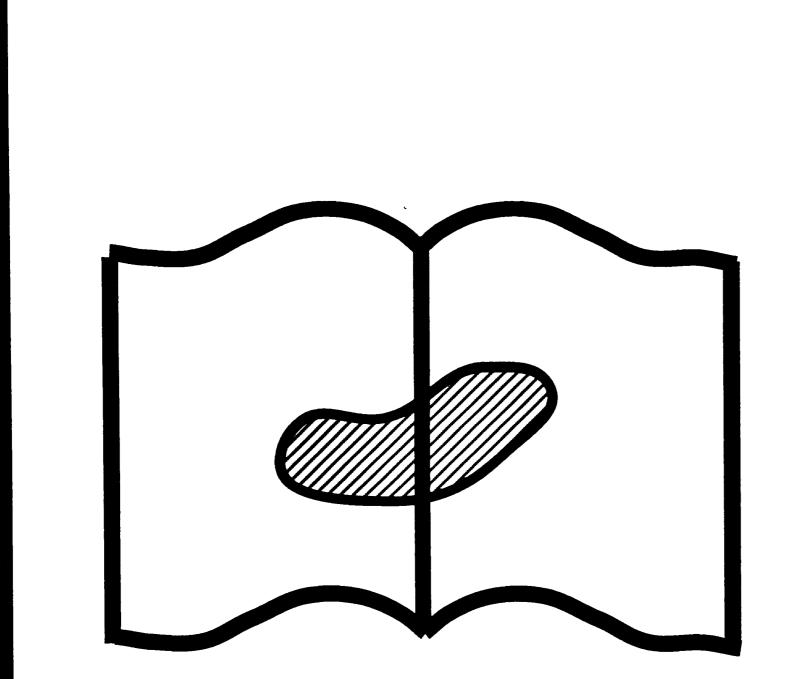
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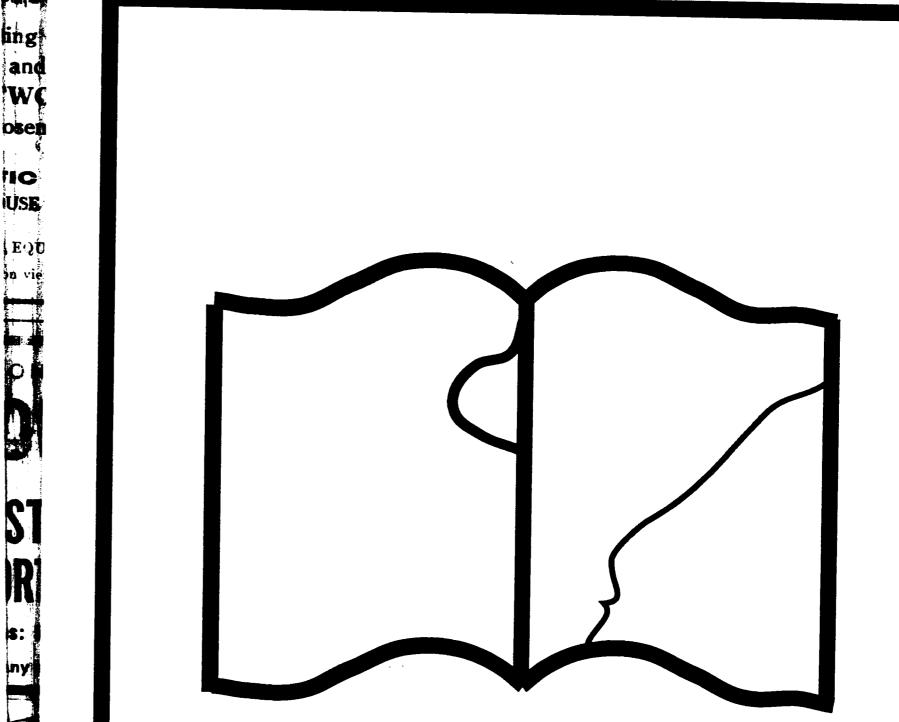


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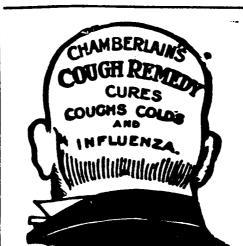
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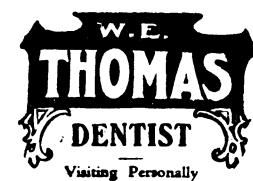
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The treasurer (Mr E. J. Muntz) reported that £161/13/9 had been received and banked since last report; that £641/18/9 had been paid by cheques: that the overdraft was £2006/1/1, as against £1525/16/1, at last report; and that the Cr. to the vermin destruction a/c. was £79/14/5.—Adopted.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the ridings was as follows:

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ing accounts were passed for payment on the recommendation of the finance committee :- A. Parker, £19/14/6: salaries, £60/12/6: J. G. Anderson, £6/9/; T. Dickman, £1/10/; J. A. Blay, £4; Mrs E. Kelly, 14/9; Mrs Evans, £2/10/; secretary's petty cash, £1; election expenses, £10/12/; overpaid rates, £1/2/6; M. Ryan, £7/14/9; J. Turnbull, 10/; M. Brown, 10/; G. Gellie, £2/15/: C. Morvell, £27/10/: H. Norman, £15/15/; T. Sargeant, 10/; reserves' voucher, £2/12/3; G. Carver, 15/; P.M. General, £3/14/1; Railway Commissioners, £102/11/2; W. H. Williams, 15/8; W. R. Cobden, £5/9/; Horrocks, Roxburgh & Co., 9/9; A. J. Skene, £3/0/6; Langwill Bros. & Davies, £10 2/6; Geo. Smith, 9/; W. Wise, £3/19/6; W. Murray, £10/17/5; E. C. Earles, £8/7/6; R. Ward, £7/10/9; J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. £10/7/11; Northern Assurance Co., 13/6; S. George, £15/15'; W. Hutton, £7/10/H. M. Stuart, £8/1/6; T. Cleveland, £3/8/6; day labor vouchers, £110/10/5; W. Lucardie, £2 12/; N. White, £2/10/; Hawkes Bros. £20/13/5: vermin des

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ELECTION OF SHIRE PRESIDENT.

CUSHING.—A tribute of deepest affection to the memory of Driver Hugh O'Neill Cushing (38th Battery, A.F.A.), died of many wounds, 37th C.C.S., 13th Sept., 1917. Buried British Military Cemetery, Godewaersvelde, Belgium. R.I.P.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1920.

Reports of meetings of the Mech-Football and Thistle Clubs, "Aussie's" letter in reply to Rev. A. H. Ross, and a letter from "Beelzebub" (correcting ('r. Sinclair had very nearly got it. wrong impressions caused by his

night; 16 points being registered. On and would not trouble to vote. The trouble money power is the main factor in

ambar Golf Club, Ararat, visited Beaufort and played an enjoyable match
with the locals on the links. Beaufort, with the locals on the links. Beaufort, last match at Ararat, won by a good margin. The Beaufort men defeated the men of the visiting team by 14 aces, and the Beaufort ladies won by who were beaten by Chalambar in the 9 aces. A deciding game may be arranged during the current month.

a large audience at the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when they screened an enjoyable and varied programme, which included the star films, give a conscientious vote. As he had said their proprietors were willing to pay "Knickerbocker Buckaroo" (featuring Doug. Fairbanks), "Vicky Van" (in which E. Clayton figured in the leading role), and "When Love is Blind" (featuring Sennett). A good accompanying programme was also with any person. He aid not hear much abuse in any way; in fact, it was a very quiet election. A number of people on Friday had asked him when the election. He enumerates the sources pf the political machine's profits, which are used in turn to bribe certain classes of voters and to enrich the companying programme was also election in the Fast Edding. He was not to the companying programme was also election in the Fast Edding. He was not to the companying programme was also election in the Fast Edding. He was not to the companying programme was also election to the companying programme was also election. A number of people on the companying programme was also election to the companying programme was also election to the companying programme was also election. A number of people on the companying programme was also election to the companying programme was also election. A number of people on the companying programme was also election to the companying programme was also election. A number of people on the companying programme was also election to the companying programme was also election to the companying programme was also election. "Knickerbocker Buckaroo" (featuring with any person. He aid not hear much companying programme was also election in the East Riding. He was very shown. Patrons can look forward to giad to see Cr. Sinclair returned, and profit which bent a new companying programme was also election in the East Riding. He was very "Of those other both profit which bent a new companying programme was also election in the East Riding. He was very "Of those other both profit which bent a new companying programme was also election in the East Riding. He was very "Of those other both profit which bent a new companying programme was also election in the East Riding. He was very "Of those other both profit which bent a new companying programme was also election in the East Riding. He was very "Of those other both profit which bent a new companying programme was also election in the East Riding."

machine agent at Ararat for several gave one a farewell. years, is leaving for Ballarat. He is well-known in Beaufort.

Mrs V. J. Parson, of Raglan (who has been seriously ill), is making steady progress towards recovery.

About 20 Beaufort ladies assembled in Mrs G. A. Eadie's drawing-room on Friday, 28th August, for the purpose of saying au revoir to Mrs J. G. Mac donald (formerly of the London Bank, Beaufort), on the eve of her departure to Stawell. Advantage was also taken of the occasion to meet Mrs Bowe (Mrs

The result of Presbyterian voting for and against organic union of churches, in the whole Beaufort parish, was as follows :- Number approving-Communicants, 50; adherents, 28; number disapproving—communi- by Cr. Russell. cants, 54; adherents, 48; number on rolls-communicants, 146; adherents,

97. Figures for Beaufort congregation:-Number approving-Communicants, 24; adherents, 7; number dis- Russell has declined the position, but it is approving -- communicants, 27; ad- net right that the other two East Riding herents, 20; number on roll-communicants, 78; adherents, 30.

the captured German and Turkish field and anti-aircraft guns, minnenwerfers, trench mortars, machine guns, etc., were inspected with great interest. Over 200 residents and school fused it. children were present. Cr. R. A. D. the East Riding besides Cr. Russell, and Sinclair introduced Lieut. Chas. Pick- must say that either Cr. McDonald or he ett and Major Lowther Ciarke, who delivered stirring addresses, in which they appealed for subscriptions to the second Page Low. The support £100 Shire's quota (£36,000) up to £14,100; £13,700 having previously been subcribed. The train remained an hour

displaying a 1914—15 ribbon spent a couple of days at the Camp hotel, Beau fort, last week, after arriving in the manger principle on the part of Cr. Roddis to talk of severance because he could not done, and she lost fewer men than fort, last week, after arriving in the being aroused, Mr W. I. Halpin (son get the office of president. of the licensee) on Saturday gave in- Cr. Roddis asked why should be be turned Thus, when Australia seeks for an structions, prior to leaving for Learmonth, that a watchful eye be kept on
the visitor. It is alleged that Mr J.

Kenny (who is a real-wall) helping himself to some petrol, and

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs and Celds. Of preven efficacy for chest complaints, and Colds. Of prevan efficacy for chest complaints, were not going to worry about it, but Cr. Country is torn with a terrible unrest, Kelly & McDonald are holding a special Roddis and he alone would worry about and social evils have become more sale of 1200 splendid merino sheep at it. He was very pleased that he had been cute. Victorians who prefer Austramultiple merino sheep at it. He was very pleased that he had been cute. Victorians who prefer Austraelected, and took it that they considered he was the more suitable man for the positheir Leman retained as pecular would worry about and social evils have become more
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the was the more suitable man for the positheir Lexton sheep sale.

Kelly and McDonald will sell, on a/c. Mrs J. G. Anderson, at their office at Beaufort, on Wednesday, 29th Sept., 153 seres of grazing and agricultural land, situated at Lake Goldsmith.

The Beaufort and district branch of the Australian Labor party advertise dates of meetings; the first being at Beaufort to-night (Saturday). For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

CR. HANNAH ELECTED.

was quite a breeze over the election of are a strange compound of horse The returning officers for the several turer with a capacity for theatricalism ridings reported that Crs. A. C. Roddis, and sensation may start a new re-D. Stewart, and R. A. D. Sinclair had ligion there and make more money in had been re-elected as councillors. The secretary said that Crs. Sinclair and Roddis workmen. New religious become at had taken the prescribed declaration; Cr.

all of the councillors sitting at the table were very pleased to see them re-elected.

The fight in the North Riding had been much always to becoming a hero, for the American is the first of hero-worshippers. anics' Institute, Country Townspeoples' much closer than anticipated; but Cr. League, War Memorial Committee, Sinclair had got home, and they were very pleased at that. It seemed that a man could give the best time of his lite to the divided on a man basis. The public and get the "boot" at the end. Cr. Sinclair, in returning thanks, would

Monday a further 58 points fell, and on Thursday 30 points were recorded, making a total of 104 points for the week.

On Saturday a team from the Chalambar Golf Club Ararat visited Real.

In the North Riding was that unless a man went on the platform, made a personal cantive description, made a personal cantive description of grinding monopolies, unscrupulo is corporations, and the sinister use of public utilities. Big money has would only think for themselves, they would see that the people who were going and given free rein to "graft" and corruption. pumping water from the reservoir they were putting it where the soakage of the

aces. A deciding game may be aras happy as during the last 24 years.

The Amusu Picture Co. entertained

The Amusu Pictur before, he was not going to curry favor blackmail.

Before the luncheon adjournment, Presiwere very pleased to have him back again. Cr. Stewart toanked the president. He was pleased to be back again, and noped York City of the many-sins, met each they would agree as well as they mad in a draft of twenty monthly dollars

the past. He was very pleased to see
Cr. Sinclair back again.

The chairman (Cr. Sinclair) suggested that the president's allowance be fixed at £60, as everything was getting dearer. Last year it was £55. In answer to Cr. Bell, Cr. Sinciair said he could tell them plainly there was nothing in it, and that Cr. Bell thest moved that the allowance

be £60, which was seconded by Cr. Beggs, Cr. McLonald nonlinated Cr. Russell president. Seconded by Cr. Hannah. Cr. Russell said he nad no wish to stand

Cr. Bell then moved that Cr. Hannah be elected president, which was seconded The chairman having declared Cr.

Hannah elected, Cr. Roddis -Before you do that I must have my say again. It is only right that municants, 78; adherents, 30.

The war trophies train visited Beaufort yesterday (Friday) morning, and the captured German and Turkish the shire would be brought about, as they were not getting justice.

Second Peace Loan. The sum of £400 man and hold his own. If the question of In Britain, notwithstanding that it was forthcoming, which brought the severance came before him again he would a land of classes, a law is not put of amount contributed towards Ripon show they could get better courtesy and the Statute Book unless there is lived a little out of it, and he did not vote at Beaufort, arriving at 7.50 o'clock for him on principle. It would not be and departing at 8.50.

They did a thousand times as much long before the people of the East Riding to win the war as America did, and departing at 8.50. would come forward with a claim for A young man wearing the uniform severance from the Shire of Ripon for the fa lieutenant of the Flying Corps and reason they could not get justice here.

Cr. Sinclair-You'll jump out of the frying pan into the fire. Cr. Bell thought it was a dog in-the-

Kenny (who is employed at the hotel) of the Beautort people. Why was the talking about his own honesty is selected the young man in the act of helping himself to some petrol, and he was determined to speak his mind. took precautions against removal of the presidential chair, said he had been given the most credit for a high stantook precautions against removal of the motor cycle by locking one of the wheels with a chain. When Mr Halpin, junr, returned in the evening the matter was reported to the police. The "week-ender" was last seen at a picture show in the Societies' Hall, but when the police sought him to make enquiries, it was found that be had disappeared and last his motor cycle at the hotel. Nothing has since been heard of his whereabouts.

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tion. It did follow because Cr. Roddis had been here for 20 years that he was suitable for the position. He hoped to No one living in the country should be

The American Example

LESSONS FOR AUSTRALIA. At the adjourned statutory meeting of he Ripon Shire Council on Monday, there peoples, the inhabitants of America sense and emotionalism. An adven-

Stewart (who was not then present) also ness. Less shrewd and intelligent of mortals are amazed at what they Cr. Hannah offered his congratulations regard as American gullibility. to the returned councillors, and said that The man who can appeal to the mendable desire to remove all distinc-

tions of class and rank, it is not sur-

of more than 90 per cent. Men whe take part in the mad race go to their former letter), are unavoidably held of it was due to the apathy of himself and his friends, a number of whom had said it his friends, a number of whom had Rain fell at Beaufort on Sunday was going to be a "cake walk" for him, fiercely coveted, it follows that the in the North Riding was that unless a man society and government. It exploit

time spent by him in the council would be and unscrupulous bosses. Officials

sued for favour, there were, at housand who yielded over one mi con. Next came the police with a pointment charges, which began with parrolman at 400 dollars and soares o 20,000 when the matter was the

Thus it is that in America, whe the laws are the severest against pre datory trusts, gambling, prize fighting, and illicit grog selling, those things flourish with the rankest

Public men in the great republic a punce evils which they know are ampant, and from which they themis often a virtuous advertisement

iquor, is said to consist of members was enacted drink would be abolished assed only to be broken. Since the The Britishers do not place so es

little Australia.

would be any this time. The ratepayers denly as it was abolished, for the

NOTHING RELIEVES SO QUICKLY without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic

RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, 6th September, 1920. Present-Crs. Sinclair (chairman), Bell, Beggs, Hannah, McDonald Russell,

president, Cr. Sinclair vacated the chair tion, and also of any adult bling desired. The minutes of the previous meeting, sident stating that, fortunately, so

as typed and circulated, were taken as as he knew, there were no blind peop. read and confirmed. CORRESPONDENCE.

in Syaney.—Received; the president stating that Cr. Halpin was absent warding balance-sheet, showing a Cr. he was very pleased to say she was remeeting to appoint managers, and that ing that commissioners intended to inspect the Linton line next week, and expected to arrive at Skipton at about obtained for a horse belonging to him 9.35 a.m on Wednesday, 11th ult.-Re-9.35 a.m on Wednesday, 11th utc. 150 which had been impounded at Beaufort.

—Action of secretary in ascertaining that claim was good and in placing

From Acting Deputy Postmastervice facilities at Beaufort telephone exper annum. In the case of Beaufort the McDonald and Roddis. per annum. In the case of Beautort the revenue is £191/12/3, or £58/7/9 less than the minimum amount required, and a day and night service could be established as a condition that the subscribers th ed only on condition that the subscribers flag.—Received. The telephone exchange at Beautort is ing that water be laid on to his proposed extent of making the service continuous. provided those interested contribute the additional expenditure involved in giving such extended service, the contribution also for permission to erect a gate on ed at the office in question by reason of North Riding members and second porversations at such exchange. Alternatively those interested may guarantee to make good the difference between the such guarantee to be supported by deposits to the full value of the esti-

mated deficiency for two years. If the subscribers will indicate what hours would suit their requirements for an extended service, the Department will furnish an estimate of the cost involved. -The president said he had always been under the impression that an all-night tor, Beautort, asking payment of 13 subscribers were prepared to make up the deficiency. Cr. Beggs moved accord-

ingly. Seconded by Cr. Bell, and carried. photograph of the Prince of Wales to districts securing their quota of the Beautort, reported that he had visited From Deputy-Registrar, advising that subscriptions totalling £3150 have been cases have been reported from since last odged in other districts with the request meeting, but in one case only could he

The secretary said that £7,430 had house water, etc., was thrown. There been subscribed towards their quota of was no get away for such water, as the Cr. Roddis considered it a ridiculous the footpath closed up. He interviewed amount for a wealthy shire like Ripon, the owner of this property and instruct-

ville. He also mentioned that he had out the pipes under the tootpath. This The Central Loan Committee also noti- drainage runs freely on to the roadway fied that the Peace Loan war trophies in front of the house and there remains train would arrive at Beaufort at 7.50 as there is no council drain to convey it a.m. next Friday, stopping an hour.—It away. There have been four cases in was decided, on motion of Crs. Sinclair this particuliar house, the patients in all

throughout the district. -"Are you in favor of immediately case been ordered by Dr. Humphreys, introducing an amending Act to the of Beaufort. Re wandering stock, I abandon all rates incurred on soldiers' been inflicted; but the nuisance still conment Board to accept a leasehold title of repair, and would suggest that an for blocks in process of alienation from the Crown, thus enabling soldier settlers to pay off the remaining portion of the Crown price of the land in the same way as the original settler would do."—
Support to be given, on motion of Crs.
Roddis and Sinclair. Cr. Russell thought
they should enter a strong protect they should enter a strong protest they had a bad drain it should have been against their loss of rates, and said the Government should pay the rates from the time they took the land over until they gave possession to the soldiers. The president thought the North Riding The secretary said that the Trawalla members and the engineer should inspect Estate paid between £700 and £800 in it this afternoon and have the drainage rates. It was pointed out by the presi- attended to at once. Cr. Sinclair redent that the shire would be particularly marked that the drain might not have hard hit by losing six months' rates, been the cause of infection; the children and the secretary was instructed, on may have taken it from one another. the motion of Crs. Russell and McDon- He moved that the resignation be acceptald, to write to the Department point- ed with regret, and that a letter be sent ing this out. Cr. Sinclair also pointed to Sergt. Lovitt in appreciation of the out that the shire would have to make capable manner in which he had cis-

From Municipal Association of Vic- hoped before long that he would be made toria, asking council to appoint a repre- an inspector.—Carried. Cr. Bell having sentative to attend the annual session advised the council to get rid of the on 13th and 14th October.—The presi- herdsman, and the president considering dent and secretary were appointed to that the council spent too much time represent the council, on motion of Crs. over the wandering stock nuisance, it

the holding of a dinner, on first evening to send in his resignation for all the

last day for payment of rates for enrol-ment of rates and also re propor-Sinclair and Roddis. ment of ratepayers and also re proportional representation for municipal From Department of Lands and Sur-

From Municipal Association of Victoria, asking for views of council on Rating on Unimproyed Values Bill and Hospitals and Charities Bill. - Received. From Royal Victorian Institute for the Blind, asking council to turnish names, addresses, and ages of any blue children Cr. Hannah having been elected as in the shire, with a view to their educaof learning trades.-Received; the pre-

From Beaufort Ladies' Benevoient Telegram from Cr. Halpin, apologising Society, forwarding balance-sneet, snow for non-attendance through his absence ing a Cr. of £150/3/3—Received ing a Cr. of £150/3/3.—Received. From Skipton Town Common, forthrough the illness of his daughter, but of £20/19/3.—President to call a public covering after a very serious operation. it be advertised in the local paper, on From Secretary for Railways, notify- motion of Crs. Sinclair and Stewart From M. Ryan, Blowhard, applying

which had been impounded at Beaufort. tion, and Cr. Bell stating that Cr. Chirn- amount on pay-sneet was endersed, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Russell.

From Ballarat Fish Protection Society General, re request for continuous ser- and Anglers' Club, drawing attention to outlet at Lake Burrumbeet, and asking change, stating that minimism revenue required to ensure that provision is £250 gineer to report, on motion of Crs.

concerned make good the difference. From H. J. Buchanan, Beaufort, ask-

open from 9 a.m., to 8 p.m., and extended service could be given either bestreets, and that it be cut off from area fore or after these hours, even to the in Neill street adjoining W. Glenister's, -Referred to water commission.

to be reduced to the extent of the additional revenue from local calls receivthe extended service and the increased tion to lie on table for a month and engineer to report, on motion of Crs. Rogdis and Sinclair.

From Maurice Kelly, Eurambeen, asking that a pipe be placed in water-table increased revenue and the increased cost, on main road opposite their house, as also for permission to plant a few trees on road in front of house. First portion referred to engineer, and permission granted to plant trees under supervision of engineer, on motion of Crs. Sinclair

From Sergt. G. Lovitt, health inspecshown. Patrons can look forward to another enjoyable evening day, 18th inst.

Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, the Singersewing Mr J. J. Fitzpatrick, the Singersewing ave one a farewell.

Giad to see Cr. Sinclair returned, and brother bottom lands of the most of the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make a rough enumeration. The response to the machine, let me make up the deficiency be did the most was held up for the machine, let me make up the deficiency be did the most was being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency be did the most was being the most of the most was being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency be did the most was being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency be did the most was being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency be did the most was being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency being the most of the machine, let me make up the deficiency be maked to make up the deficiency being the most of the machine, Sinclair and Beggs; the extra 5/ being

> Sergeant G. Lovitt, health inspector, and inspected the buildings and surthat they may be allocated to Ripon's quota.—Cr. Sinclair said that he and Cr. Hannah had can vassed the district, but Walsh, Park road. In this case there was an earthern drain, into which ad fall was bad and the drain pipe under and said they were doing better in Gren- ed him to put in a brick grain and clean

> work has now been completed, and the and Bell, that godgers be circulated instances having been sent to the Ballarat Hospital by ambulance car; and

From Shire of Walpeup, requesting he might state the mother of these chilthat following questions be put to can- dren is not in a position to pay the cost didates at forthcoming State elections : of the car. The ambulance has in each Local Government Act to enable coun-ciis at their discretion, to remit or lately, and fines up to £1 per head have properties during the period for which tinues, and I consider will do so until such properties were not profitably definite instructions are given to the worked, owing to the absence of the owners on active service." "Are you impound all wandering stock. On inin favor of introducing an amending specting the Societies Hall, I found it Act to the Discharged Soldiers' Settle- in a far from satisfactory condition, ment Act enabling the Closer Settle- both from a sanitary state and a state

the roads eventually, but would receive charged his duties. They had never had a better police officer in Beautort, and he

From same, inviting co-operation in sident and Cr. Stewart, to ask Dickman

electors.—Received.

From Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agriculture), re same, stating that he would give the matter his best consideration.—Received.

From Department of Lands and Survey, asking if 120 acres of land, in parish of Trawalla, as shown on plan, can be leased to W. I. Halpin (a returned soldier), without injury to Common interests.—To lie on table for a month, on months of Constant and Paddia, the motion of Crs. Sinclair and Roddis; the secretary stating the land was not on the common.

and as well as past presidents.

The newly-elected councillors were appointed as returning officers for their respective ridings.

The whole council were appointed as finance and tender committees, and the president and Crs. Halpin and Bell as a machinery committee.

Without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhose Remedy. Dysentery, Dysentery, Diarrhose or Colic are liable to attack your dinary allments in its train. Keep your bowels regular and you will enjoy good want a medicine on hand that will wholesome. Take Chamberlain's Tablets occasionally and they will tone up the bowels to act naturally. Buy a bottle to day. Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

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complaining of damage done to her perty owing to the neglected state the "V," the last flood washing about two chains of fencing and po of land that she had fallowed for toes; and asking the North R members and the engineer to comand inspect the damage done and for themselves if it is not done thr the deplorable state of the 'V." ferred to North Riding members From the Royal Life Saving Soci

The standing orders having been pended, Messrs Kelly and McDonal plied for permission to fence in square of the land behind the Lo Bank in Beaufort; Mr McDonale marking that it would not affect lane, and that the neighbours ha

The president said the council ha power even to lease it, but if liked they could do it at their own It was decided, on motion of

and remove the fence when called Sinclair and Stewart, that the app tion be made in writing and he or asking applicants to submit a plan,

stating there was no objection on part of the council. Mr McDonald thanked the cou. and said they would do what was quested of them. From Federal Municipal and S Council Employees' Union of Austratorwarding log of wages and condition and asking that it be either adopted

the working conditions of the memi in their employ or to grant the Unithe Union intends to submit claims to the Commonwealth settlement.-To stand over: the council, as neither he nor the secre were members of it, although they

separate from this Union. sident-elect of Lexton Shire Courci the president and secretary to a GENERAL BUSINESS.

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Cr. Beggs again complained that F. Oddie had not removed a heap wood from beside the Eurambeen re-Stewart and Russell, to allow him days in which to remove it, or legal t In reply to Cr. Sinclair, the engisaid that tenders had been called for

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If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is house where there are croupy child. The first system of croup is hoarsend Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in quent doses at the very first symptom you will ward off the attack. When ness is followed by a peculiar rough con Even after this croupy cough appears attack may be prevented by giving (in berlain's Cough Remedy in frequent do Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon & Co.

KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Co id Colds, lossens phlegm, allays irritation.
I've a dear little wife, the star of my life.
Whose blue eyes with love-light shine: Whose blue eyes with love-light shine:
And a beautiful boy, our pride and joy,
In that dear little home of mine.
Off in winter thay wait by the garden gat To greet me with rapture pure:
And ask did I buy their needed supply
Of Woods Great Peppermint Cure.

Special meeting of the Soldi Welfare League and ex-members of Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society

to be held at the Shire Hall on Mor at 3 p.m. Returned soldiers and relatives deceased soldiers who have not reca presentation certificates from the R Shire council may obtain same on up cation at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. The Beaufort and District Cours Club's farewell meeting, for an union ed number of all aged dogs at 30/ ea with £5 added by Club, is to be run Hon. Theo. Beggs' Eurambeen Haten Tuesday and Wednesday next.

tries close on Monday, at 1 p.m., the secretary (Mr J. T. Parker). For Influence Cable, take Weeks' Great Poppermint Care.

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ish Protection Society drawing attention to rumpeet, and asking constructed.—Enon motion of Crs. A.N.A., thanking ving flagpole over to fly the Australian

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ng payment of 13, ider riealth Act in er to accompany a diphineria to the ad in phone messages ibulance was being ald, on motion of Crs. the extra 5/ being ger to cover pe<mark>rsonal</mark>

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y Dr. Humphreys, wandering stock, I ses before the court to £1 per head have e nuisance still coned out by him) to ing stock. On ins Hall, I found it sfactory condition, state and a state d suggest that an Health Department report on same. otice of transfer to his resignation as nell from 7th inst. e motor ambulance and thought where it should have been sance's duty to get Sinclair—Don't you about the drainht the North Riding aneer should inspect thave the drainage

in might not have fection; the children from one another. signation be acceptthat a letter be sent appreciation of the They had never had in Beautort, and he at he would be made to get rid of the resident considering ent too much time stock nuisance, it motion of the preart, to ask Dickman n under tne council: alleu, returnable at e positions of herdsand pure foods inof £25 per year, commonage and dog endation of the ind to the hall was

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W. H. Rowley, ins. Skipton, report-tructed M. Brown bve dead horses on and Mooramong re-of 10/each, and that tain the owners. pay-sheet

The following health reports were received :- From Dr. S. E. Humphreys, Beaufort — Diphtheria — Donald, Jean, Dorothy, and Ethel Dawson, Beaufort; William, Dorothy, and Robert Walsh, Beaufort: and Alfred Haggis, Beau-Several of the same cases, which

porting case of diphtheria. Venter porting Beaufort.—Received.

In. Eadie, health officer, reported that during the month there have been that during the month there have been several cases of diphtheria. Inspection several cases was made, and premises was made, and partially the premise was made, and partially the premise to improve isolated expression, partially the partial partially the partial partially the partial partially the partial being hard to recognise.

As an instance, one who has just received. Isolation and all precautions taken to prevent the spreading of the mic of measles, which, in the majority of cases, was of a mild nature. Both disease, he thought, were now on the major and the prevent the spreading of the major and the majority of cases, he thought, were now on the major and the prevent the spreading of the tightness and natural feeling. This mew way procurable only here from Mr.

This gentleman are major to the recognise.

At 1 p.m.

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KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from THOS. ROBERTSON, Esq., to offer by Auction at Mt. Mitchell the following Sheep:

Thomas.

This gentleman are major.

This gentleman are major.

From Country Municipal Association, asking attendance of delegates at annual ment, which is more size than others which often cost ten to twenty guineas, requirements at Bendie of any conference at the conference at Bendigo on 30th inst., and also to be furnished with copies of any also to be furnished with copies of any metions the council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president to represent council, on motion of dent to represent council and the council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president council desires to have considered by the conference council desires to have considered by the conference.—The president considered by the conference council desires to have considered by the conference considered by the conference council desires to have considered by the conference consi Crs. Sinclair and Beggs; the president hoping the council would not mind if he

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in the shire for the current financial nesday evening, in the presence of over in the shire for the current manufacture of the shire for the current manufacture of the shire for the current manufacture of the shire presence of over the shire shire fewer than 29 P.M.'s. The three Bal-Hamilton, £400; Skipton, £000; Dallarat Ararat (joint works with Ararat Shire), £50; Ballarat—Ararat (joint works with Ballarat Shire), £50; Ballarat—Ararat (joint works with Lexton Shire), £200; Ballarat—Hamilton (joint works with Hampden Shire), £50; total,

Received.

and inspect the damage done and set and A. L. Wotherspoon. W. Dio. II. for themselves if it is not done through the deplorable state of the "V."—Referred to North Riding members, on Bro. J. A. Bates, T. Williams and A. Workshop, Cow-yards, etc. There is a good fruit, flower, and vegetable garden with water laid on, and a well-kep hedge encloses the house and garden.

square of the land behind the London treasurer, W. Bro. W. J. Stevenson; Bank in Beaufort; Mr McDonald re- secretary, W. Bro. E. J. Muntz, marking that it would not affect the P.S.G.D.; D.C., W. Bro. H. Smith;

From Federal Municipal and Shire turned thanks. and asking that it be either adopted as Hall. About 80 couples were presthe working conditions of the members ent, and a thoroughly enjoyable time in their employ or to grant the Union a ent, and a thoroughly enjoyable time conference at which the log may be discussed with a view to an agreement wore their regalia, and the ballroom failing an agreement being arranged the Union intends to submit their claims to the Commonwealth Court the meadant the union intends to submit their claims to the Commonwealth Court the meadant the union the commonwealth court the meadant the union the substitution of the ladies with curtains, floral ropes, and Massonic emblems; blue and white being of Conciliation and Arbitration for the predominating colors. Many settlement.—To stand over; the en- handsome and becoming dresses were gineer stating it did not affect the worn by the ladies. Delightful music council, as neither he nor the secretary was provided by Messrs Campbell

GENERAL BUSINESS.

said that tenders had been called for the plant for the electric light at Beaufort, but that arrangements for floating a Dro. E. Miles. W. loan could not be made till after the Bro. E. J. Muntz capably carried out December meeting. It was being push- the s-cretarial duties, and was assisted ed through as quickly as possible.

It was decided, on motion of Crs.
Stewart and Beggs, at the request of the secretary, to transfer a sum of making the arrangements. £26/13/9 from the Pounds trust 2/c. to

Bell, as poor people were unable to pay.

house where there are croupy children. Kelly & McDenald held their Beau-The first system of croup is hoarseness. fort stock sale on Wednesday, when, Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in fre-owing to heavy rain, only about 200 quent doses at the very first symptom and von will ward off the attack. When not reated at the first symptom, the hearseness is followed by a peculiar rough cough. sale, to have been held on 9th Sept... Even after this croupy cough appears the was postponed till Thursday, 16th attack may be prevented by giving Cham- Sept., on account of the wet weather. berlain's Cough Remedy in frequent doses.
Sold by J. R. Wotherspeon & Co.

KAY'S "LINSERD COMPOUND," for Coughs and Colds, loseens phlegm, allays irritation.
I've a dear little wife, the star of my life,
Whose blue eyes with love-light shine;
And a besutiful boy, our pride and joy,
In that dear little home of mine.

To greet me with rapture pure;

And ask did I buy their needed supply
Of Woods' Great Peppermint Cure.
A special meeting of the Soldiers'
Welfare League and ex-members of the
Regulary Lodics' Pod Cross Society is

Returned soldiers and relatives o deceased soldiers who have not received presentation certificates from the Ripon almost new. Apply Mrs. W. H. Shire council may obtain same on appli- GARDINER, Beaufort. cation at the Shire Hall, Beaufort. The Beaufort and District Coursing Club's farewell meeting, for an unlimited number of all-aged dogs at 30/ each,

RETURNED SOLDIERS and relationship tives of deceased Soldiers not have

tries close on Monday, at 1 p.m., with Beaufort. the secretary (Mr J. T. Parker). NORMA! For Influence Cable, take Weeds' Great Poppermint Care.

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Revision by American chemical ingenuity demonstrated at the Vanderbilt College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, received by W. E. Thomas. With the new applications and precautions enough names healing each average SPFCIAI SHFEP SALE fort. Several of the Sallarat Hos-had been admitted to the Ballarat Hos-had been admitted to the Ballarat Hos-pital, were also reported by Dr. J. M. mode of arranging and fitting and From Dr. G. A. Ladie, Deaderd. The latter of leatures to improve facial expression,

l'his gentleman six weeks ago thought he wane.—Received.

From Yeoman Bros, Snake Valley, asking approval of their occupancy of premises as a chaff factory.—Granted, on motion of Crs. McDonald and Roddis.

on motion of Crs. McDonald Association. now firm through Mr. Thomas' single treat

Next visit-Wednesday, 15th Sept.

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From Country Roads Board, intimating that following amounts have been allotted for main tenance of main reads allotted for maintenance of maintenan

From Margaret Liston, Middle Creek, from Margaret Liston, Middle C the "V," the last flood washing away P.S.G.D., assisted by W. Bro. H. Smith about two chains of fencing and portion of land that she had fallowed for potatoes: and asking the North Riding members and the engineer to come out members ar and inspect the damage done and see and A. L. Wotherspoon. W. Bro. H. room, 3-stalled Stable, Buggy-shed, notion of Crs. Stewart and Bell.

From the Royal Life Saving Society,
Melbourne, soliciting support. — Rela list of whom is appended:—I.P.M.,

lane, and that the neighbours had no S.D., Bro. E. S. Buchanan; J.D., Bro. The president said the council had no A. E. Crick; organist, Bro. Rev. W. power even to lease it, but if they liked they could do it at their own risk Bro. N. S. McLeod; stewards, Bros. and remove the fence when called upon W. J. Bruce Johnson, E. J. Muntz, It was decided, on motion of Crs. junr., and D. R. Hannab. Bro. Rev. Sinclair and Stewart, that the applica- W. C. Wood acted as organist throughtion be made in writing and lie on the out the ceremony, and Bro. Wyndman

asking applicants to submit a plan, and submit a pl sking applicants to submit a plan, and on behalf of the brethren, presented by the council.

Stating there was no objection on the W. Bro. H. B. Seager with a hand-Mr McDonald thanked the council, some P.M.'s. jewel as a memento of and said they would do what was re- his year of office, and the recipient re-Council Employees' Union of Australia, The installation was afterwards

forwarding log of wages and conditions, celebrated at a social in the Societies' being entered into, and stating that was tastefully decorated by the ladies

were members of it, although they had joined another association that was provided by Messrs Campbell (piano), Lee (violin), and James (cornet). Miss E. DeBaere played for an An invitation from Cr. Robertson, pre- extra dance. W. Bro. R. A. D. Sinsident-elect of Lexton Shire Council, to clair, P.A.G.D.C., acted as M.C., and the president and secretary to a lunthe old square and circular dances and Cr. Beggs again complained that Mr also the latest circulars. Features of F. Oddie had not removed a heap of the evening were a Masonic quadrille wood from beside the Eurambeen road, (in which the ladies wore the Masonic set in which the ladies were the Masonic Stewart and Russell, to allow him 14 regalia) and an amusing set in which days in which to remove it, or legal pro- cards with corresponding numbers were distributed, and the gentlemen In reply to Cr. Sinclair, the engineer had to find the partners allotted to

The Commercial hotel, Beaufort, An amount of £14/19/3 for rates was was offered by auction on Thursday by also written off at the request of the secretary, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and An additional case of diphtheria and

> Mr A. Willian, of the Amusu Picture Co., Beaufort, has obtained a

nightly show at Beaufort will be continued.

position in Melbourne, but the fort-

Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society is Laundress and Housemaid; good wages. to be held at the Shire Hall on Monday Write Mrs. CHARLES LEWIS, "Warrapingo," Beaufort.

SHIRE OF RIPON

MR. GEORGE GOE TONG, Junr. Chinese Herbalist, of 23 Peel St., Ballarat, has just returned after an

SPECIAL SHEEP SALE mode of arranging and fitting plates and fitting plates and fitting plates and of eatures to improve facilities shapes 1200 SPLENDID MERINO THURSDAY, 16th SEPT., 1920,

200 Merino Wethers, 4 years. 150 Merino Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth. 100 Merino Ewes, 4-tooth. 50 Merino Weaners, mixed sexes All the above Sheep are splendidly woolled and in good condition.

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2500 CROSSBRED, COME BACK & MERINO SHEEP

K ELLY & McDONALD will sell by auction as above. FURTHER ENTRIES INVITED. KELLY & McDONALD. Auctioneer, Beaufort; T. SMITH, Agent, Lexton.

LAND SALE BY AUCTION.

WEDNESDAY, 29th SEPTEMBER, 1920, at 3 p.m., at KELLY & McDON-ALD'S OFFICE, BEAUFORT.

'Rockleigh,'' containing 153 acres of splendid Grazing and Agricultural Land at Lake Goldsmith. ELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from

property by auction as above. 153 acres of Freehold Land, subdivided Workshop, Cow-yards, etc. There is a good fruit, flower, and vegetable garden, with water laid on, and a well-kept

evived.

The standing orders having been suspended, Messrs Kelly and McDonald applied for permission to fence in 50 ft.

W. Bro. T. Williams; S.W., Bro. G.
Lovitt; J.W., Bro. N. B. Acton; close to school and church, is conveniently chaplain, W. Bro. A. H. Sands; ently subdivided, and the improvements are all that could be desired; the house and garden being splendidly kept. The land is in great heart, not having been cropped for years, and is an ideal farm. Terms-One-third cash, the balance in three equal instalments extending over three years at 6 per cent. interest.

Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneer, Beaufort.

SOLDIERS' WELFARE LEAGUE. SPECIAL MEETING of members of the above and ex-members of the Beaufort Ladies' Red Cross Society will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 13th September, at 3 p.m. Important business. L. WATKIN, Convener.

AUSTRALIAN LABOR PARTY. BEAUFORT & DISTRICT BRANCH. Notice of Meetings.

BEAUFORT—SEPTEMBER 11th: TRAWALLA-OCTOBER 9th; WATERLOO-NOVEMBER 6th; BEAUFORT—DECEMBER 4th. A good attendance is desired. J. RODGERS, President.

BEAUFORT & DISTRICT COURSING CLUB

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 14th and 15th, 1920. The stake to be for an unlimited number of All-aged Dogs at 30, each, with £5 added by Club. If not filled. stakes to be paid pro rata. ENTRIES CLOSE with the Secretary, Beaufort, on MONDAY, September 13th. Draw at 1 pm. Nominators must become members of Club. Mem-

bership, 5/.
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or unfermented liquors contained in such bottles. The bottles so branded are not sold, and when the contents are once If Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is kept on hand there need be no anxiety in a house where there are there are there are there are the successions and the succession of the succ parted with, or in any way disposed of, and may not be used for any but the foregoing purpose. Dated the 25th day of August, 1920.
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Pavey, Wilson & Cohen, Solicitors, 360 Collins

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Religious Services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1920. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood. -Rev. A. H. Ross.

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— To Stand at Barton,— MOVING PICTURE (II.)

(Government Certificate).

CHESTNUT HORSE, FOALED IN 1909; BRED BY W. H. MATE. By IBEX from Iodine (imp.), by Autonomy from Seaweed (imp.), by Coltness from Surf, by Lifeboat from Parvenue, by Joskin from Queen Elizabeth, by Autocrat, by Bay Rosalind, by Orlando from Elopement, by Velocipede from

MOVING PICTURE is a fine, strong horse, good bone, stands 16 hands, and a good performer under big weights. His sire, IBEX, was by Gossoon (son of Galopin) from Angora, by Maribyrnong (son of Fisherman, &c., &c. Ibex won the Maribyrnong Plate, V.R.C. Flying Stakes, A.J.C. Suburban Handicap, and Rosehill Rawdon Stakes.

Among his performances are :--Winner of the Warwick Farm Juvenile Handicap, Moonfield Nursery Handicap, Wollongong Flying Handicap, Victoria Park Flying Handicap (twice), Richmond Welter Handicap. He was placed on fourteen run on Hon. Theo. Beggs' EUR-AMBEEN ESTATE on TUESDAY and occasions, running second in the Ascot £1000, carrying 10 st. 4 lb., and second in the Ascot Flying Handicap, carrying 10 st. 7 lb.

Payable when mare is stinted.

Good grass paddocks reserved for mares. Extreme care but no responsibility taken. Further particulars.

The Manager,

BARTON ESTATE, MOYSTON.

—To Stand at Barton,—

BALLY GOLLY.

(Government Certificate.) Dark Bay Pony with black points, standing 14 hands, well set up, with magnifificent shoulders. Exceptionally fast trotter, showing splendid action.

BALLY GOLLY is by BALLY GAWLEY from Pearl (imported Arabian mare). His sire, BALLY GAWLEY, is by King Jimmy (imported) from Fairy, by

BALLY GOLLY has proved himself a sure foal getter, and his stock are one of scarlet fever at Beaufort were used, the bottles must forthwith on most promising trotting ponies with firm action. Experts who have inspected this Pony are unanimous in their praise, and

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TENDERS will be received on or

before noon, Thursday, 30th Sep-The fee for above period and fee for METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11; Inches and full particulars may
Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 11; Inches and Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 12; Inches and Methodist Church.—Beaufort, 12; with £5 added by Club, is to be run on Hen. Theo. Beggs' Eurambeen Estate on Tuesday and Wednesday next. Entries close on Monday, at 1 p.m., with the second Monday, at 1 p.m., with the second Monday, at 1 p.m., with the second Monday is to be run on Region of Monday and Monday is to be run on the second Monday is to be obtained at the local Land Office.

Rev. E. H. Coltman. Beaufort, 7—Mr V. J. Parson. Raglan, 3—Mr G. Boyd.

Main Lead, 7—Mr C. Waldren.

PRESENTERIAL CHIPCH. Beaufort, 11; be obtained at the local Land Office.

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Vanishing of Tera.

A SENSATIONAL STORY OF MYSTERY, LOVE AND CRIME.

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PART 9.

"What is the matter?" Tera asked at once. "Nothing; nothing. I have nothing to tell you," rejoined Johnson. and he escaped back to the study, leaving Tolai eating.

But Tera was not to be put off in this way. She knew that there was something serious the matter, and, determined to learn what it was, she followed her guardian into the study. As she closed the door, and came forward with a frown on her handsome face. Johnson looked at her apprehensively, and made a gesture of refusal. This, Tera disregarded alto-

"You do not wish to tell me about Tolai," she said in sharper tones that I should '

Later on I may do so."

well, and Viara also. Up to the pre- rage. "It's your Bithiah!" sent Niga has not succeeded in des- "What do you mean?" cried the "My child! my sister!" he cried Tolai, catching the name. troying our infant church. Tera," minister, now really angry, "Bithiah in English, "I heard of your wonnothing that need disquiet you."

and apparently her distrust passed she ran away first and he went up to Tera, "but speak to him in our own I'll become an 'ofa-manu' (blood broaway. "You are a good man, Misi. London to meet her." I place my heart in your hand. And | "Slade went to London at my renow, I wish you to do something for quest, on my business."

"What is it?" asked Johnson, rest- too. You want Jeremiah to run off lai?" ing his aching head on his hand. "I wish you to marry me to Jack! shan't. I'll pull her hair out!" ask too much of me.'

from Jack. I love him, and I cannot love you. We wish to sail next week |

Johnson grouned. Curious to say, since Tera had returned, he found pang at giving her to another man. That his should be the hand to make them one was too much to ask. He feared it was beyond his strength. But the perils which he had escaped had rendered him grateful to God for the protection vouchsafed him. He felt that he should exercise some selfdenial-make some sacrifice. Therefore, he made up his mind to curb this love which overwhelmed his soul, and since he could not gain Tera for into the room. "I followed this wohimself, to place her under the pro- man up here. tection of a husband who would make her happy and protect her from | dare you?" harm. In Koiau it would be well ! that Tera should marry a Christian, for with her own influence, and that of her European husband, they might hope to do much for the people. "I will do what you wish," he said in a low voice, "I will marry you to

Finland in Bethgamul. Tera uttered an exclamation of joy, and kissed the hand she held. He winced at that soft touch. The girl turned to go, but he stopped her before she could reach the door. "Take Tolai with you," he said gently.

"Ice! Mr. Carwell told me to bring him back." "Never go anywhere without Tolai."

"Not even when I go with Jack?" "Not even then," said Johnson, de-

"I will obey. But why this protection, Misi?

"That you shall know later. At present, be content to learn that Viara wishes you to be attended constantly by Tolai. He was sent to me for that purpose. Now go, my dear. We shall meet again soon.'

When Tera left the room, Johnson he murdered her to conceal that first turned to Koiau, where was his in- have been glowing with happiness. felt a strange calm stealing over him, marriage. His mad passion seemed to be wearing itself out by its own violence. No longer did he feel despair when lit isn't true," she said, vehemently, therefore, Korah, with a smile that Tera left his side, and he hoped that "you know it isn't. It was this Bi- sat ill on his rugged face, altered his Mayne!" when called upon to fulfill his pro- thiah girl, not Zara. Why did she tone considerably. jected sacrifice he would be able to do give him one of her pearls if it was- "You are a wilful girl, Bithiah, it with calmness and dignity. It was | n't? Look here!" with a feeling of relief to him that his malady of the heart was passing scrap of newspaper and held it up. taking a white husband?" away. Soon he would be a free man; "I found this in Slade's box!" would be able to attend to his religious duties as of yore unhindered ing it, "then this proves his guilt. the haolis" (white men) "and with by the storm and stress of a hopeless Tera said to-day in court that she Jack I can do great things in Koilove. He would return to his studies, gave a pearl to Zara in exchange for au." to his old meditative life. But Miss her dress. I believe Slade killed Zara "Let us hope so, child. So Cap-Arnott? As the thought of her en- and took this pearl from her dead tain Shackel is taking his schooner said Tera, looking keenly at him. debts and the burden of gratitude which she had placed on his shoulders. Unless he could discharge that claim, by repaying the money she had lent him-and Johnson knew not [where to obtain so large a sum-he Farmer Carwell's. As she had pro-man's shoulder. "Bithiah, you can feared the discharge would have to mised her guardian to accept his return to Brother Carwell. Rachel take the form of marriage. The idea statement as sufficient for the mo- is expecting you. Tolai, come with dismayed him, still it was not so un- ment, she made no attempt to quespalatable to him as it had been.

interrupted by the appearance of Mrs. with island matters. There were Slade, who was ushered in by his friends and relatives to be inquired land, you must remember—she is mother. The poor little woman's after; all sorts of things to ask perfectly safe alone." black eyes were red with weeping, about-the new banana plantations and she seemed to be greatly agitat- for instance; if the old priest of Loed. Terror struck at Johnson's heart | mangatini was still alive; and what | seeing that there was some reason for so many ills had befallen him sort of goods Buli was getting from for his obstinacy. But the Polynesi-

tearful condition made him fear she | tive tongue. In these grey islands of | ject. "Where are you staying?" he

are her friend, you know." "Whose friend?"

beginning to feel impatient-for after | ing to be prevented if she could help | chel. all she did not belong to Bethgamul, it.

that? I must confess I take no in- spoke in their own tongue. terest in your domestic affairs. Mrs.

glitter with ominous fire. "Now you seen him?" don't you be nasty, sir. It's all your

"Jeremiah's goings on. Why did Koiau." than were usual with her, "but I you bring that horrid nigger girl, as must know, Misi. It is only fair isn't respectable, to this place, with her dirty heathen ways? I thought "I cannot tell you now, Bithiah. it was Zara Lovel!," lamented Mrs. ed to be that of the very man they Slade, "as he was after. But she's were speaking of. She uttered an ex-"Is it a message from my mother?" dead, they tell me-killed in mistake clamation of surprise, and this at-"Yes, to me. I am not to inform for your heathen. But it's not Zara, tracted the attention of Korah, who is." "Buli? God forbid! No, he is ed an octave and she shook with his arms wide as though to embrace Cain generally."

welfare at heart. When possible I "Oh, I know my own knowing, sir," Farmer Car—" Here his eyes fell get to the seas of the Lina-manu for farmer Carwell." will let you know Viara's message, interrupted Mrs. Slade, tossing her at present, let me tell you there is head. "A nice wife Mr. Finland will get. She carries on with my Jere-Tera looked at her guardian keenly, miah. Oh, yes she does! I daresay

"I daresay. You're in the plot.

with that girl. But he shan't-he "No, no. I cannot do that. You | Johnson could not forbear a smile The idea of coupling Tera with the "Misi!" Tera knelt down beside lanky red-haired policeman seemed me?" Johnson and seized his hand, which too absurd. "Really, Mrs. Slade," he explained, with as much compobrave as you are good. I was wrong | sure as he could command, "you're | "what is that?"

Mrs. Slade had stronger nerves, Misi. Niga is a bad man." for the South Seas-for my own and did not jump, but she also turnisland—and we must be married be- ed towards the window. "It's one of ed Brand, rather to himself than to thing, love. Mr. Johnson has promfore we go. You are my friend-my them dratted gipsies," said she, in Tolai, "How can we expect a wor- ised to marry us at Bethgamul!" guardian; you will surely do me this an acidulated voice. "Pharaoh Lee, shipper of blood-stained idols to be nose into private business?"

it had been. Nevertheless, he felt a in the window-Pharaoh, haggard and dismissal. Then turning to Tera. "Well, I'm sure," gasped Jemima;

"the impertinence!" "I am engaged just now, Lee," I am happy. I go soon to Koiau, said the minister, annoyed at the and Jack with me." man's intrusion; "and may I remind | you that in civilized communities not marry that godless sailor." visitors usually enter by the door." "I'm sorry, rye, but I came in the nostrils dilating; "he is a good man go about it. easiest way I could." Lee stepped and beautiful. You have no right to

"Woman yourself, fellow! How "Why did you follow her?" asked

the preacher, to prevent a quarrel. "To ask her about Zara." "What do I know of your dirt?" said Mrs. Slade, disdainfully "Your husband knows about her,

if you don't," retorted Pharoah. 'But why do I say your husband? As I live, I believe Slade is the husband of Zara, and you---' "I'll scratch your face if you call

marriage lines to prove it. I'm a help it," said Brand, sternly. respectable woman; none o' yer gipsy trash'

Zara a year ago!" cisively. "Wherever you go, Tolai wasn't. I've just found out that it so. Ay, and she was sweet on him,

"Impossible; ridiculous ?

"I tell you she was, sir :"

and Mrs. Slade grew a trifle pale. sition was too strong to be shaken; you as dead."

The woman fished a pearl out of a way; but what will Buli say to your "A pearl?" cried Pharaoh, snatch- replied Tera, seriously. "He loves girl."

CHAPTER XVIII.-RACHEL. While these things were taking place in Mr. Johnson's study, Tera, with Tolai in attendance, returned to said Brand, laying his hand on the that was her name was it not?" tion Tolai. The conversation was "No, Misi. Me go with Tera." At this point his meditations were quite impersonal, and dealt generally

the west, these dusky children of the asked. "What is the matter?" he asked, underworld delighted to talk of their "Tolai stays with me at Mr. Carrising nervously when they were tropicel home. The girl was sick well's," said Tera. with nostalgia.

of heaven? Jack and she were go- | well.) ing home—yes, to their true home— "That Bithiah-Tera-oh, I don't as soon as he could get the where- his hand, Brand walked in the direc-"Mrs. Slade, I cannot hear Bithiah | culty there was in obtaining it; and | gon. spoken of like this. Why do you Tera resolved that if he failed, she cry? What have you to urge against would try what her blandishments would do. She was sick with the "Jeremiah!" said Mrs. Slade and yearning to fly south to the lands "Your husband?" said Johnson, by mere want of money she was go-

"Are you a Christian, Tolai?" asked the girl, as they reached the brow "Did you come here to tell me of the hill above Grimleigh; she "Yes, I am a Christian. Misi Brand

he taught me to pray good."

"No. I wish to see him, too. Viara likes that Misi, she asked me to | fellow.' speak to him about coming back to At this moment Tera raised her

mere coincidence that the figure prov- have you been, Tera?"

on the Polynesian. "Tolai," he cried with a sudden note of fear in his voice, "it cannot be Tolai!" "Yes. He comes from Viara," said

native, "what brings you here, To- Tera, my girl; ride on the surf boats ed Rachel growing very red. "Yes, girl!"

in a big ship for her."; "No. She told me nothing but the

you come back to Koiau." said, with a glance at Tera.

what do you mean by poking your godly?" He looked at the dark- sickness for you, has he?" skinned native again, and rather un-"May I come in, rye?" said he easily. "I will speak with you again,

> alive, my child!" with a toss of her dainty head, "and uncle." Brand shook his head. "You must

"I marry Jack!" said Tera, her But I don't see how you intend to speak to me so." am your guardian."

"Mr. Johnson is my guardian!" "He was; but your father, Buli, sent me to England to take charge hour too much to shorten it. ship I can get."

that he had no real power, and, as Tera phrased it, "talked big." Fin-Johnson uttered an exclamation, gained by stern measures. Tera's po- Bithiah," said he; "we all mourned

> and I suppose you must have your "The great chief will be pleased,"

to the island. I will ask him for a Passage." "Oh! yes, Misi. Let us all go. Tolai, Jack, you and I." "I forgot Tolai for the moment."

"You can return later. She does ten; so did Finland, here." not require you now. We are in Eng-

"I no savvy that, all e-same, Misi." Korah looked sharply at Tolai,

"Brother Carwell is truly hospit-When again would she see the shin- able," said Korah; "well may his was brought up in the Church of Eng- brown thatched houses, and the have many things to say to Tolai band. land. But you're the only person palms bending their graceful heads as about Viara and Buli, but I have no that I can come to for advice. You the trade-winds hummed in the vault time to talk now. Toefua" (fare-

"Toefua, Misi." With a wave of know what her heathen name is, but withal from his uncle. But already tion of Grimleigh, while Tera and her her. Poor thing!" she's a minx if ever there was one." he had made known to her the diffi- escort pursued their way to Bethda-Here the girl found Jack impatient- | did.'

ly waiting for her at the gate. They strolled up the path, side by side. "We need not go into the house yet," of eternal summer; and it was not said Finland, rather disgusted. "Mayne is there, making love to Ra- cried Rachel, vigorously; "why, he boot him round his own farm."

> "Does he love Rachel?" "I suppose so. He has been hang-

Tera, resuming her walk. "I do not bert rose to his feet with a yawn. | man and wife. Chesterhope was a The little woman's eyes began to "Misi Brand is in this town. Have like Mr. Mayne. Aue! it will be sad if Rachel goes to his house."

> "That is a frozen fact; you like a eyes, to see a tall black figure trudg- sailor," said Finland, dismissing the Tera felt sure he spoke in the charac- been resident in the district for a "A long time, my man, a very long

> > "To Mr. Johnson, with Tolai." "Has he delivered his message?"

(albatross). I guess I'll settle down as a Kanaka when I reach Kojau: England's too dull and grey for me. "Tolai," repeated Brand, talking checks. Then we'll enjoy ourselves, when the rollers rise high on the dear. He has asked me to be his "Buli and Viara they wish Tera to reef, walk in the bush, drink Kava, return," replied the savage. "I come and take the mid-day sleep, which

you can't get here. Oh, we'll have a him?" "Did Viara give you a message for high old time, you bet, my lass!" to run away as I did and give you quite wrong. Bithiah does not know disappointed. "What of Niga?" he laughed loud for very joy at the pic-Brand looked at once relieved and to him, he grunted approval. Tera ture her lover was painting, and put Tera's neck. "I am so happy." "Niga fights against the big chief, her arms round his neck. "With you "We must convert him." murmur- pered, "and let me tell you some- wretched."

"The deuce he has! Got over his "I think so. At least he will marthat his love was not so strong as for it was in leed Pharaoh who stood Tolai," he said, with a gesture of Captain Jacob for our dear land." ry us, and then we shall sail with fierce-looking. "I want to speak to "How glad I am to see you are still Tera. And the old man won't part." "I can get the money from him, was his wife. I can prove it." "I am well, Misi," replied Tera, Jack. You let me talk to your

"As you please. But he won't "Oh! yes. I will make him."

"You're a clever lass if you do.

ing back, for he was enjoying the be, and the discovery of his treachof you. Therefore, I am your guar- 'I know," answered Tera, and dian now, and I intend to take you walked towards the farm. "I want and grief. Now that she knew the with me back to Koiau on the first to see Mr. Mayne, and Rachel too." She spoke rather mysteriously, and was ready to declare he had murder-"No;" said Tera, loudly;" you Finland could not catch the drift of ed the girl. He had grown tired of shall not. I will not go with you. her meaning. However, she said no- her, no doubt, as men will of the Soon & am to marry Jack in Beth- thing, and the three of them entered most affectionate of women, and had gamul. Mr. Johnson himself will the house together. Tolai bestowed cast her off. When she returned to marry us. Then we shall sail away himself in a corner, where he sat me names," shrieked Mrs. Slade. in the 'Dayspring' from Grimleigh." cross-legged on the floor, after the "Jeremiah's my husband. I have my "You shall not do that if I can fashion of his tribe, keeping his faith- the man had killed her brutally and ful eyes ever fastened on Tera. in cold blood. All this Rachel shriek-Tera laughed and snapped her fin- Mayne and Rachel were seated near ed out with amazing vigour, and it gers. "I care not," she said. "It the window, chatting, and the con- was as much as ever Tera could do "Your husband was in love with was from you and Mr. Johnson I ran versation had not been uninteresting to keep her in her room. away. Now you can do nothing; for to judge from Rachel's high colour "That's a lie," contradicted the Mr. Johnson says I am to marry and bright eyes. Finland guessed crazy creature. At the end of that woman. "I thought he was, but he Jack, and Mr. Carwell is quite pleas- that Herbert Mayne had proposed time she seemed worn out; her nered. If you come between us, Jack and been accepted. He nudged Tera vous energy had spent itself, and, must be by your side. It is Viara's was Mr. Johnson's nigger girl he was will kill you. You talk big! Poof!" with a chuckle, but the girl did not completely exhausted she fell into a Brand frowned. He knew very well respond to his merriment. Indeed, deep sleep. Then only was Tera able she looked so severely at Herbert to leave her. It was necessary she when she greeted him that the young | should do so, for Carwell, below, was man was quite disconcerted. He did clamouring impatiently to know what land was a determined young fellow, not look well, for his face was col-"Hold your tongue," cried Lee, and as he had Johnson and Carwell ourless and his manner uneasy. Yet ferociously. "Slade was in love with on his side, it would be difficult to if Rachel had accepted him—and there self, and Tolai, cut off from all Zara. I believe he married her first prevent his marrying Tera, in spite was no reason to believe that she knowledge of these strange white reo- a rough-looking man in the centre of dealer, when taken to task, remarked and you afterwards. I have no doubt of all his protest. Then, if Brand re- had done otherwise—he should surely ple, crouched in a corner treinbling. the hall whom nobody could silence. That he had never said he could! terest? There was nothing to be "I am glad to see you again, Miss

"It was a strange mistake, Mr. "Oh, I shouldn't say that. The your clothes, and as her body was trifle angrily, "is Rachel ill?" not found for a month the face was

not recognisable. No one dreamed that the corpse was that of a gipsy Mr. Carwell, I have bad news for said he wanted his hair cut. He was Then a lamp-post brought him to a "Did not you, Mr. Mayne?" "I! No," . replied Herbert, with frank surprise: "why should I?" "You knew this girl at one time,"

The young man flushed and laughed nervously. "I knew her as one knows those sort of people," he said. "Last year her tribe camped on the common near my farm, and Zara-"Yes," rejoined Tera, with some irony, "Zara Lovell was her name." "Well, Zara came round to my house a good deal, selling things and telling fortunes. I saw her very of-

"A pretty girl she was, with a devil of a temper." "Jack," cried Rachel, in a shocked tone, "how can you!" "I beg your pardon, cousin. But

"Oh! I saw her," struck in Jack.

"You mean, I suppose, you would mistaken, Tera; how do you know?" not have liked to marry her. Jack ! Jack! what slang you use." "I do, Cousin Rachel. I must mend "I am not mistaken, as that certi-

my ways." ping limply into a chair, "I know ing spaces of the blue seas, the curve house be called Bethdagon." Well, I shortly; "she told me so. I wish hurry, I suppose, forget that her you ain't no parson of mine, as I of the white beaches, the lines of shall see you both soon again. I now I had asked her about her hus- certificate of marriage was sewn in "Why?" asked Mayne, suddenly.

"Because I believe he knows something about this murder."

Herbert, reflectively. "Slade, the her by that paper."

Slade has committed bigamy."

"Why? Mayne isn't a bad sort of "No. You have the house full al- attention should not be attracted, pect?" "I don't like him," persisted the smoke a pipe with the farmer." in that parish. With her tribe, Zara same job. I've tapped the wheels of ing towards them in the dust. It was subject with a gay laugh. "Where ter of an accepted lover. Her belief time more than sufficient to comply time; and if I may say so it shows man and return with a heightened coming to the point with Rachel- wheels? Why do you do it?" "Ice! But I do not know what it colour. Tera drew her dark brows here it appeared was good cause for The man stood up, scratched his you until I think fit. The time has it never was her—though I've called was walking with bent head. As "Trouble in Koiau, I guess," ob- While Rachel set out the supper-table —now that he knew that Zara and know." her all the names I could lay my soon as he recognised Tera, he came served Jack, carelessly; "that uncle she talked to Jack and Tolai in the not she was the victim of the mur-

meal she stopped her.

"Right you are," said Jack, light- and now he did swear freely. Had guid accupants of a first-class carriing his pipe. "Come out for a stroll Herbert been in the room that mo- age yawned and stretched themselves. Tolai. We have lots to talk about." ment, assuredly the outraged farmer "Well," sighed one of them, in re-Tera drew Rachel into the bedroom would have treated him to no half-lief, as he collected his luggage, and shut the door. Then she looked measures. tongue, Misi. He knows little Eng- ther) of someone, and take up the at her steadily, and kissed her. "Has "Great Caesar!" said Jack, draw- part of the journey over!"

Tolai could not follow all that thiah, and he belongs to our congressence of mind. "The girl told Bithasked the "sister." Jack said. But every now and then, gation, and he has a nice farm, and iah that she had returned to meet "I observed that on your sideboard "Ah, I see you said yes."

"Poor dear!" sighed the native have made up his mind to put her "Well, now, deacon, it isn't any-I shall always be happy," she whis- girl; "and I am about to make you out of his way." 'Make me wretched?'' she gasped.

"Yes. Your Herbert Mayne is not have come by that?" what you think him.' "Not what I think him? What do you mean?"

"I mean," said Tera, slowly, "that to collar that curtain cord." "We must get the dollars first, he has been deceiving you. He has been married already. Zara the gipsy Remember, he did not know that

CHAPTER XIX.—"THE TRUTH WILL OUT. When Farmer Carwell came home to supper, he found the house in wild commotion. On hearing Tera's intelligence and proving the truth of it, from his seat. "My poor Rachel, nothing aroused him until the ad-"I will make him," repeated Tera, Rachel fainted away, and had recov-"that is enough. And now let us go ered her senses only to go from one man and wring the truth from him. delighted to see her Royal sponse "Let me remind you, child, that I into the house. Tolai is cold, for the fit of hysteria into another. She was I've a mind to go to him now." as deeply in love with Herbert as a "Mayne is inside," said Jack, hang- girl of her temperament well could ery rendered her for the moment quite beside herself with mingled rage unhappy Zara had been his wife, she assert her rights and require their

> was amiss. Jack, of course, was as To him, though a very warrior upheaval was all strange. He knew he said: not what evil it might portend; and he was scared, no doubt, by the horrors of his own imagination.

"Whatever is the matter, lass?" poor girl who was murdered wore demanded Carwell, anxiously, and a "She is-very ill; but now she sleeps. She will be better soon. But

> "Out with it, then. It won't im- fringe of hair at the back of his when a Samaritan's voice exclaimed; prove for the keeping. Is it about head! He sat down in the chair and "Oh, dear! Have you hurt your-"It does concern Rachel," replied Tera, in measured tones; "but it I take off my collar?" concerns also Mr. Mayne." "Mayne?" cried Jack, who was listening in bewilderment. "What

about Mayne." "He is a bad man!" "A bad man?" echoed Carwell, his ruddy face paling, "How?" "To-night he asked Rachel to become his wife!" "Well, there's nothing wrong in that," cried the farmer, impatiently.

"He has no right to love her, Mr. Carwell. He is married already." "Married !-the scoundrel. Who is he married to?" "To Zara Lovell!"

with the girl."

Tera drew a paper from her pocket and placed it in the farmer's hands. ficate will prove. Zara, as you know. "Zara was married." said Tera, changed clothes with me, and in her the skirt of her dress. I found it when I took off the clothes in London. I intended to restore it to her

when I came to Grimleigh, but when "Oh, Tera!" cried Rachel, flushing I found that she had been murdered "you don't think her husband killed I said nothing about it. I thought it better to wait until I saw a fit op-"No, I should be sorry to think portunity. That came to-night, when that. But I daresay he knows who Rachel told me Mr. Mayne had asked her to marry him. Then I told her "I wonder who she married ? said of his wickedness, and proved it to

policeman, was very sweet on her." Well, if he ain't a mean white!" "Oh, he can't be her husband!" said Finland, slowly; "I'd like to has been married almost a year. Farmer Carwell did not speak.

Tera stopped and looked surprised. Herbert, surely you don't think With white face and angry eyes he the old gentleman approached and was reading the certificate. It was asked :-"I hope not Rachel. As a police- dated a year or more back, and it ing after her for the last few months. man he should know the danger of set forth that Herbert Mayne, bache- working for this railway, my man?" I suppose it will end in a marriage." it. Well, interesting as this conver- lor, and Zara Lovell, spinster, had "I am sorry for that, Jack," said sation is, I must be off." And Her- been at Chesterhope Church made bourer, still continuing his work. "Won't you stay to supper, Her- village some twenty miles from Pol- varied experiences in your timebert?" asked Rachel, with a blush. dew. Mayne, no doubt in order that plenty of change of occupation, I exready. But I may look in after and had obtained a licence for marriage Mayne glanced so significantly at had camped in most of the neightrains for eight-and-thirty years Rachel as he made this remark that bouring districts. She had no doubt sir." was strengthened when she saw Ra- with the regulations for a marriage a steady character. And by the way chel go to the door with the young licence. He had been a long while in -what is the reason for tapping the together and seemed displeased, it. But now that Tera had returned head, and said, "I'm darned if I tongue to." Mrs. Slade's voice jumpswooping down like a crow, and held Niga of yours seems to be raising most unconcerned manner, but when der, he had lost no time in putting For long and weary hours, or so Rachel was about to go to her bed- the crowning point to his duplicity, it seemed to the bored passengers, "Niga! He big chief," grunted room to smarten herself up for the "Curse him!" said Carwell, crush- the train had puffed and panted and he added earnestly. "do not frown on is engaged to marry Finland, Do drous resurrection from the dead. I 'em, sonny. But Tera and I will help, may," she said, rising. "I'll leave mul, and he rarely swore. But he dee Station. ing up the paper in his hand. He twisted its way from Blairgowrie "I'll come with you, dear, if I was a good man, an elder of Bethga- and at length drew wearily into Dunhave just been in quest of you at Buli to put him straight when we Jack, to talk with Tolai, and wait knew well the misery Mayne's base Roused from their slumber by the

> chieftainship when Buli passes in his Mr. Mayne proposed?" she asked. ing a long breath, "what a knave! "Oh, how did you guess?" flutter- Shouldn't wonder if he killed the

"No, no," cried Tera, sharply. 'He is bad enough, without our making "And have you promised to marry him out worse. He did not do that." "I'm not so sure," said Carwell, ance of evil." "Well, I love him very much, Bi- slowly; he was recovering his pre- "Why, deacon, what do you mean? her husband. Mayne was then court- you have several cut-glass decanters, ing Rachel, remember, and the sight and that each of them is half filled "Oh!" Rachel flung her arms round of his wife would no doubt anger with what appears to be ardent him. It is quite possible he may spirits."

"But Zara was strangled by a cord so pretty on the sideboard that I Rachel drew back in amazement, taken from Mr. Johnson's study," filled them half-way with some floor cried Tera. "How and when could be stain and furniture polish, just for

> would not be any tough job for him a trifle faint, I helped myself to a "But where would be his reason? dle." Zara was coming back to Grimleigh" argued Tera. "She told me she was tered into by an operatic star was

"We will question the man him- the King, Phillip V., was suffered self," said Carwell, rising heavily from mental depression, from which This is terrible for her. I'll see this vent of Farinelli, The Queen was so

(To be Continued.)

He was the last survivor of the an- | songs to the King every night for cient type of idiot who found it dif- ten years. Eventually Phillip sucficult to address the ordinary soldier cumbed, but he must have been a otherwise than patronizingly. When | patient monarch. a "touchy" private of a provincial regiment bundled with his kit into the same compartment of the northbound train, the condescending one Georgiana Peel, there is a good story asked loftily:-

"And where are you going, my The ranker quietly gathered up his could compete successfully at seiling traps, made for the corridor, and re- horses. plied, "Next door!"

"Henry," said the sheriff to the way. Negro on the gallows, "have you

anything to say?" "Yas, sah," said the condemned man. "I'se got a few words to say. I merely wishes to state dat dis suttinly is going to be a lesson to me."

A barrister who was seeking Parliamentary honours at a by-election was persistently interrupted at a po-At last the speaker's patience was among his own kind, such domestic exhausted, and turning to the man

"Look here, I'll make a bargain ing bus to the pavement. Mud was with you. If you'll promise not to everywhere. interrupt me again, I'll defend you for nothing the next time you get pavement for a second, but he prointo trouble!"

A man went into a barber's shop coat churning a neat furrow in the and, taking off his hat and coat, slime. completely bald save for a little halt. He was still clinging to it the barber put the sheet around him. | self?" "Oh, barber," said the man, "No, sir," said the barber; "you

can keep yer 'at on if yer like." "I refuse to play Julius Caesar tonight unless you get me an adequate mob," said the tragedian.

"What do you mean by an adequate you idiot?" mob?" asked the stage manager, with a dangerous gleam in his eye. "Ahem! I should at least be place a bungalow! large enough to convince the audience "I saw long ago that he was in love that Rome was a populous city and is it? The job was a bungle, and I frequently had more than three peo- owe for it!" ple in its streets at one time."

Chairman: "Well, now, after these few cursory remarks by Mr. Woodthat he quite expected more to folthe traders in return for his copra. an's face was blank of expression; liked to be hitched up 'longside her incredulously, while Carwell sank phatically): "It's a lie! I never asked. back in his armchair. L'You must be swore in my life."

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Scene: A popular London panto-

The attendants are busily engaged in marshalling mothers and their children into the already crowded seats of the pit with the adjuration: "Room for the women and children! Make room for the women and chil-

Perspiring and plump sailor, who begins to feel a sense of suffocation: "Lumme! I thought this was a pantermime, not a blooming ship-

HIS NOT TO REASON WHY. A dear old gentleman noticed a labourer walking along a railway train and diligently tapping the wheels. Having nothing better to do.

"How many years have you been "Thirty-eight, sir," replied the law "I suppose you have had many

"No, sir, I've always had this

conduct would cause his daughter, noise and bustle of arrival, two lan-"thank goodness, that's the worst "Going far?" asked his fellow-

traveller, casually. "Shanghai!" was the cool reply

"Sister," said the deacon, severely

thing of the kind. The bottles look

the sake of appearance." "Oh! easy enough," said Finland. "That's why I'm cautioning you, "Mayne was often in the study. It sister," replied the deacon. "Feeling

dose from the big bottle in the mid-

The most curious contract ever engoing to surprise her husband. No, surely that of Farinelli, who, about if he did kill Zara, which I very the year 1734, was deriving an inmuch doubt, it was in a fit of rage come of £5,000 per annum. This sine ger afterwards visited Spain, where once more interested in anything. that she engaged Farinelli at a salary of £2,000 to remain in Madrid. This he did, singing the same four

> THE ARTFUL DEALER. In the "Recollections" of Lady which General Peel used to tell illustrating the sharpness of dealers, with whom he said no gentleman

The following is the dialogue, which

he would relate in his own inimitable Intending buyer, inspecting horse for sale: "Can he gallop?" Dealer, turning up his eyes admiringly and drawing a long breath: "Can he gallop? Ho, ho!" Purchaser, delighted: "And can be

Purchaser, quite satisfied, conclud-

Dealer, ecstatically: "Can be

Like a flying dumpling Uncle Flopwit projected himself from the mov-Poor old uncle's feet touched the

ceeded for the next ten yards of his

way face downward, his white waist-

Flopwit considered the question ridiculous. "Hurt myself? Of course not! That sliding business is the first figure of a new dance—the walrus glide. Supposed to be a walrus sliding of a block of ice into the sea. Did it rather neatly, I think, don't you-

"I can't imagine why you call your

"No, sir!" said the manager. "No house in the country, I am proud to say, has more people pushing its line of goods than ours." "What do you sell?" the other

"Perambulators,"

FOOTBALL FINAL.

WAUBRA DEFEAT BEAUFOR

Beaufort and Waubra, the winner

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a margin of 14 points. With the extion of a slight brush between a V hra and a Beaufort man in the se term, the game was devoid of unpi ant incidents, and was played friendly, sportsmanlike spirit. general verdict was that the best t won. Being the weakest team in association at the outset of the con rition. Beaufort die remarkably wei get into the final, and the great impri ment shown by them augus well local football next season. Waubra a good combination into the field only first-rate players missing bei Jackson and Cleary. Beaufort also h a fairly strong team. but greatly misthe services of Norrie Muntz. He T. Rodgers and Haggis been available they would also have strengthened ranks. Hodgins gave complete satfaction as central umpire, and boundary umpires were Scott Mark. D. R. Hannah (Beaufort: M. Harney (Waubra) officiated as go umpires. Beaufort opened auspicious. and had a lead of nine points at the er of the first term. In the second qual ter Waubra warmed to their work at Beaufort failed to score; Waubra beir 19 points to the good by half-time Beaufort made a good recovery in tr third term as the result of playing more open game, and towards the of this quarter scores were even. accurate shot by Page, however, place Waubra a "sixer" in the lead short before three-quarter time was call-Although Beaufort did their utmost the closing term, their luck was ou and they were unable to score. Waubr on the other hand, increased their tall by a goal and two behinds. The prin ary causes of Beaufort's defeat wetheir failure to keep the game ope the superiority of Waubra's ruck, a: the fact that crowding tactics tende to help Waubra, who are the heavie team. Tom Bourke captained the wining team, and Beaufort were in charge of Jack Glover. The barrackers t came rather excited at times, and er croached upon the field, despite the e:

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witnessed, and although Beaufort well son raised the twin flags for them. Beau-Beaufort. Cowling again sent the ball kick to Waubra relieved the pressure; and again and was easily best man and ther went out of bounds. Waubrathen then got the leather to the centre, forced the leather forward, and it was and a free kick to Les. Sandilant stopped ing the oval forward, where it went out on the latter sending it forward to Doug. and sent it out again on the left wing. kick to Beaufort staved off Waubra's Sandilant staved off another rush forto Washra - forwar larea, where Harri- area again, and King had a snap-shot, but sent the oval out near goal. Beausuccessful state shot. Beaufort then fort came to light with a good deal of attacked twice, and Simpkin relieved handball in this term, and their game wings near Waubra's goal. Strenuous another rush by Waubra, and sent the play f. Howed in his locality, a free leather out on the left wing well up tokith to threseman relieving the pres- wards Beaufort's goal. Following good sure. Page who was playing well for work by King and pretty exchanges be-Want cal sprinted to far, and gave tween Hay and Wallish. Ned Muntz Halpin, Wallish, and L. Stevenson.

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Beaufort also had to the half-forward right wing and kick Page sent the ball forward again, a fairly strong team, but greatly missed | centre; King utimately sending the but Martin came to Beaufort's rescue. leather up to Beaufort's forward line A mark by Bannon and a penalty kick T. Rodgers and Haggis been available, on the right wing. At this stage to A. Harrison promised some result for they would also have strengthened the "Rodey" Bourke (Waubra) and W. Waubra, but Beaufort forced the ball Waubra, but Beaufort forced the ball Cheeseman (Beaufort) exchanged a out on the centre left wing. From a faction as central umpire, and the blow or two, and the game was hung free kick obtained by Hay, Beaufort up for a few minutes until peace was brought the ball half-forward, where restored. On play being resumed, Ellis and Ned Muntz put in some strenu-Waubra forwarded the leather, and ous work. The latter received a penalty Martinez relieved in good style for kick, but sent the ball out once more on the right wing near Beaufort's goal. forward, and it went out of bounds on Nicholson was again conspicuous at this the right wing. Soon after Page had a stage, and Bannon sent the leather to shot and registered a "sixer" fer centre, where Cheeseman obtained a on the other hand, increased their tally it to Simpkin, who notched a major point of bounds again near Waubra's goal. for Waubra. The wind eased off con- It was then rushed out of play siderably in this term. The speedy and several times on Waubra's half-forclever Hunt forwarded the ball by ward left wing and the centre left wing. means of a dashing sprint, and it was Hunt then made a great run, but kicked forced through Waubra's behind posts. the leather out near Waubra's goal to help Waubra, who are the heavier After the leather had again gone out on Soon after Waubra rushed it through the right wing and been thrown in, Page their behind posts, and Page notched ning team, and Beaufort were in charge sent it very close to Waubra's goal, another minor point for them almost where N. Harrison secured it and safely immediately; the ball being touched in thereafter met with greater success in forward. It was returned to centre, but splendidly for Waubra and proved a 15th June and 15th December at she rate The game opened with give and take it again. Bob Davis (who was playing forward, Doug. Rogers, whom he stuck the side of Beaufort's trusty play in the centre : the wind being in his usual useful game) then passed it to like a mosquito. After some nice Beautort's favor. Wallish forwarded to Ned Muntz, who essayed an angle exchanges between Doug. Rogers and the hat er from a free kick, but it was shot, but the ball struck a Waubra Hay, the ball went out of play on the snow application, to convert bonds or rushed out of play on the left wing near player. Beaufort kept pressing the right wing near Beaufort's goal. Wau-Beaufort's goal. After the throw-in Waubra back line, and Wallish (who was bra again attacked, but Sandilant sent Beat ort again attacked, and a free beating three or four opponents time the leather back to Beaufort's end. On its being returned, Foran sent it hardest worker in the Beaufort team) out. A free kick to Yates was left wing by a nice chain of marks. It sent the ball out of bounds. 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Soon and Muntz, the ball went to Halpin, unerring shot, almost found the opening, after Hay had a shot, and Wallish who kicked it out on the left wing near but two Waubra men jumped high and marked in front of the uprights and Beaufort's goal. A Waubra player ob- stopped the ball an inch or two in front of tained a penalty kick, which changed the sticks and tapped it into play again; media ely changed the scene of action to the scene of activities to the centre, the goal umpire ruling that it was no goal, their and of the field by means of an irre- where the oval again went out. Wallish to the intense disappointment of some of sist bie 1938b, and scored a behind. The forwarded it once more from a penalty the barrackers. Waubra again forwarded ball was again centred for a time, and kick, but a free kick to Bannon relieved the leather, but Glover relieved and cenleft wing. Simpler forwarded the oval leather to Waubra's half-backs by a 6 goals 9 behinds (45 points); Beaufort, from a behalty Kick, and another free good run, but Beaufort forced it back. 5 goals 1 behind (31 points). The best players in the Waubra team were L. Simpthe hall but of play on the left wing near wards Wallish snapped a minor point for R. Bourke, F. and S. Foran, A. and H. Beaufort's half-forward line. Bourke Beaufort. A free kick to Penglaze Harrison, Goldsmith, and B. Cowling.

Those who were most consulations for good afterward secured it, and booted it in- brought the ball into Beaufort's forward Those who were most conspicuous for good Our part is to find the money necesplay in the Beaufort combination were J. E. Wallish, E. Muntz, R. Davis, I. H. Hay, W. King, W. Cheeseman, V. Martin, J. Nicholson, and J. Penglaze. Fair form the promises made. the Frain fre rail was afterwards was more open generally. That excel- was shown occasionally by W. I. Halpin, H. F. Martinez, Dong. Rogers, L. Sandilant, and W. A. Skene. Goal-kickers-

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Waubra-Harrison (2), Page (2), Simp-

kin, and Bannon. Beaufort-Muntz (2),

DAWN OF NEW PROSPERITY.

AUSTRALIA'S DUTY TO ITSELF. serting that the bell rang before the both sides on even terms. A free kick Last Hundred Days of the War, has ex-Bezufort and Waubra, the winners of Waubra man marked. Quarter-time to Simpkin transferred the scene of pressed an almost pious hope that the the semi-finals in the Learmonth disthe semi-finals in the learnonth disthe semi-final d the semi-main in the semi-main in the semi-main man built roads and trict football competition for the Halls' 3 behinds. The second term opened Ere long Page was awarded a free bridges in the thick of battle shall be cup, played the final game on the pickin (who was showing tir ton form) Wick, and registered another goal for transferred to their great and lifelong Waubra. The play moved up and down duty to build up the industries of their day, in the presence of about 600 spec- made a fine sprint, and got the leather from centre to Waubra's half-forward own country. It is fair to ask the day, in the present sum of £30 was away. Soon after he sent it half-for- line, and a free kick to Hay checked soldiers to undertake their part in Australian production and industry after porters with them: a fleet of 15 motor player obtained possession of it and cars going from Beaufort alone. A scored a behind. Following a scrim-keenly-contested, strenuous game was keenly-contested, strenuous game was had a breathing spell, but it for Waubra, but Martin marked and saved Beaufort's bacon again. Three-ever casual occupation may be offered to quarter-time scores:—Waubra, 5 goals them, without providing them with them, without providing them with homes to live in, farms to develop, hards and were not disgraced, Waubra centre line, and it went out of bounds on attacked from the bounce. Stevenson providing them with some capital and and industries to pursue, or without proved too strong for them and won by proved too strong for them and won by the left wing. Following a free kick to sent the ball well forward, but Loan, of £25,000,000, is designed to give Hay, there were some nice exchanges S. Yates relieved for Waubra.

Loan, of £25,000,000, is designed to give every Australian citizen a chance to help tion of a sight brush between a Waution of a sight brush between Hay, Doug. Rogers, and CheesePlay then changed over to the right
the soldier to make himself useful to bra and a Resufort man in the second man; the latter kicking the leather out wing, and Waubra worked the ball for the general community as an industrial term, the game was devoid of unpleas- of bounds near Beaufort's goal. Short- ward. From a free kick, Page sent it unit, and to work out for himself his ant incidents, and was played in a ly after the oval was bounced in the close up to the sticks, but Hay saved destiny in the land for which he offered friendly, sportsmanlike spirit. The same position, but Bourke marked in the situation for Beaufort by a good himself as a sacrifice. Sir John Monash general verdict was that the best team in the the right wing. Play home about the leather helf-forward again to the would readily consent to this addition won. Being the weakest team in the the right wing. Play hung about the leather half-forward again, but Beau- to his speech, namely, that every man association at the outset of the compelect wing for a time, and Bannon and fort brought it back past the centre line and woman in Australia should invest association at the dutect of t get into the final, and the great improve. Waubra. The ball was later forced out kick, but the leather was forced out on for the purpose of taking the soldier by ment shown by them augus well for of play several times on the right wing the right wing near Beaufort's goal, the hand and leading him into the ment snews by them augus wen for the light wing near Beautorts goal, the name and leading min into the local toodball next season. Waubra put near Waubra's goal; B. Cowling even- Simpkin made another dashing sprint paths of useful and prosperous life in the best of a forest of a fo his own country in the time of peace. If it is expected of the soldier that he shall, after the battle trials that he has gone through, turn his hand to the plough, it is right that the non-combatant should at least use his money in

providing capital to put the necessary

tools into the soldier's hands. The Second Peace Loan is simply the raising of capital to establish lasting prosperity for the soldiers, and the whole Australian community. It gives an adequate return in interest to the investor; but, over and above that, it yields an enormous promise of prosperity in every industry. The money raised by this Loan is to be used for the Waubra. The ball then wer tout on the free kick. B. Cowling, however, got tive purposes only. The bonds will be payment of war obligations and repatrialeft wing. From a free kick, Skene away with the ball, which was sent out issued for £10, £50, £100, £500. and third term as the result of playing a sent it out of play on the forward right near Waubra's goal. From a free kick, £1,000. Stock will be inscribed for £100 wing at Beaufort's end. Waubra once H. Foran again forwar led the leather and multiples of £10 and above £100. more took charge of the leather, and it for Waubra, and Bannon received a Applications for the Loan may be went out on the right wing at their end. penalty kick and added a goal to their made at any bank or State Savings Harrison soon after passed the ovil to score. Beaufort rushed the oval past Bank, money order post office, or with Simpkin, who registered a minor point the centre line, but Hunt relieved any member of a recognised stock exfor Waubra. Beaufort again got the for Waubra in dashing style, and change. Instalments will be made payleather past centre on the right wing, the ball went out on the left wing. but Waubra returned it: Foran passing Soon after Foran kicked it out to be lodged with application: 20 per cent. on Monday, 4th October; 20 per cent, on Monday, 1st November; 25 per cent. on Monday, 6th December, 1920; and 25 per cent, on Wednesday, 5th January, 1921. If the deposit and all instalments are paid up in full on or before 6th September, 1920, interest amounting to £2 on each £100 will be paid by the Commonwealth on 15th Depiloted it through the uprights. The its passage through the goal-posts. fore 6th September, 1920, but are paid cember, 1920. Where all the instalscores at half-time were—Beaufort, 2 Martinez and Wallish then brought the on their due dates, interest amounting the interval Beaufort seized the initia- and Wallish obtained a free kick, which June. 1921. Thereafter the Commonally obtained a norse, and the police tive at once, and brought the ball half- was marked by Yates (who played wealth will pay interest half-yearly on of 6 per cent. per annum.

Every person who makes application stock of any previous War Loan or the investors will certainly produce a bulk Peace Loan into bonds or stock of the Second Peace Loan at par. Conversion tions to proceed where individual atwill be contingent on the application for tempts at building for investment would bonds or stock of the Second Peace fail. Even wealthy citizens hesitate at Loan being duly completed by payment present to build houses, because the cost in cash on or before the due dates of the deposit and all instalments. Conversion will be effected as on 15th December, 1920, at face value without charge. Application for conversion must be made on the prescribed form not leter than 1st December, 1920.

SECOND PEACE LOAN.

TO THE ELECTORS OF CORANGAMITE.

I appeal to the electors of this constituency to subscribe to the Second

Peace Loan. subsequently went out of play on the the situation. Simpkin carried the tred it once more. Final scores—Waubra, pletion of repatriation schemes, and that alone. We made promises to the men who went abroad to safeguard our attack. V.c. Martin marked. and sent ward by Waubra, and shortly after- kin, Yates, Hunt, Page, Bannon, T. and sands of these men gave their lives; thousands more are maimed, and their

> sary to settle and assist these men. The investment is gilt-edged. To buy a Bond is to give the practical touch to

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The investing and general public is invited to participate in the Second Peace Loan. A War Loan, desperately necessary when the country is fighting for its ile, predicates the expenditure of money on forces of destruction; but a Peace Loan indicates the resolve of the Government to restore commerce and industry, to heal war's wounds, and to gather in the iruits of victory

The Second Peace Loan, issued at par, is limited to £25,000,000, and the terms of subscription are made so easy that the humblest citizen may secure a portion of the stock, and feel that his interest in his country is practical, and helpful to himself and others. Application for the scrip may be made at any bank or State Savings Bank, at any money order post-office, or to any member of a recognised Stock Exchange. Instalments are due as fol-

10 per cent, deposit to be lodged with application.

20 per cent. on Monday, 4th October, 1920.

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25 per cent, on Monday, 5th January, 1921. All or any of the instalments may be re-

paid. Bonds will be issued for £10, £50, £100, £500, and £1,000. Stock will be inscribed for £100, and multiples of £10 above £100.

The money is to be spent upon Repatriation, the construction of soldiers' homes, and other necessary purposes. Applications for the Loan will be received etween Friday, 6th August, and Monday, 6th September, and repayment will be made in 1930. The payments of interest will be made half-yearly on 15th June and 15th December, except where instalments are paid in full on or before 6th September, 1920, in which case interest amounting to £2 on each £100 will be paid by the Commonwealth on 15th December, 1920. Where instalments are paid on their due dates, interest amounting to £4 on each £100 will be paid on 15th June, 1921. Bonds and stock will be accepted at par in payment of probate duty due to the Commonwealth.

The attractions of such terms cannot be over-estimated. Real estate, always regarded as a gilt-edged investment, cannot show such certain returns both in interest earned and re-imbursement of principal.

The urgency of the Loan from the Government's point of view need not be stressed. They want the money to clear up their long-standing obligation to get soldiers settled on the land, and to build homes for the a. The very undertaking of the work of building homes, however, forts of Constables Evans and Bourke goals; Waubra, 4 goals 7 behinds. After ball to Beaufort's forward right wing, to £4 on each £100 will be paid on 15th present shortage of house accommodation, stimulate the building and allied trades. stimulate the building and allied trades. and re-start the wheels of a great number of industries.

By investment in the Loan, therefore, citizens will help the soldiers and help for bonds or stock of the Second Peace themselves. No other investment offers this dual advantage. The money placed in the Loan in small sums by individual building fund, and cause building operaand difficulties are too great for a single person to surmount.

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Three sets of teeth, but could not eat. Cost several pounds. Plates (Signed) J. E. FARMER, KAY'S "LINST! DCCNPOUDD," it o "Stock-port Pemedy." In Cought and Code. O. over by

Two full upper and lower sets some miles from Nhill. Cost ten cuineas. Could not masticate. W. Thomas made new plates. Can anage any food. (Signed) J. J. RILEY. 11/1919.

full sets your system. Can chew ning from start: others cost ien guineas. Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN, Victus South, Horsham.

Plates made England; couldn't year them. By W. E. Thomas' sew System, can eat as well as with (Signed) S.J.H.,

-vember 13, 1919. upper lower plates conmeted your new system. Masticate from commencement. Others rold Ten Guineas elsewhere; no use.

(Signed) R. RULE,

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

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There was a fair attendance at the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., on Tuesday night, 7th inst.; Mr N. Lyons (president) presiding. Routine correspondence and other formal business were dealt with. It from the throat and bronchial tubes, soothe was resolved to purchase an Australian flag, 7ft. x 6ft. at a cost of 50%. Mr V. . Parson read an interesting and instructive paper on 'Early Australian History" preceding the year 1830, which was greatly appreciated by the members. Mr Parson was accorded a hearty

Bank Manager Welcomed. At a farewell tendered to Sergt. witt at Beaufort on Friday night, Oth inst., Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair took advantage of the occasion to heartily welcome to the town Mr Bowe, the new manager of the local London Bank. Mechanics institute committee was held The Bank of Victoria's ranager had on Monday evening, 6th inst., Mr D. come from Colac, and Mr Bowe Stevensor (vice-president) presiding, and from Warrnambool, which they know seven members being present. The secre were much larger towns than Beaufort. tary's maneial statement sh wed that the He hoped before Mr Bowe went they receipts for the month were £11/16/6; the would find Beaufort become very much debit balance at the bank being £1/14/6.

prepared to spend a happy time here. Recent Shire Election.

At a send-cif to Sergt. Lovitt at Beaufort on Friday, 10th inst., Cr. W. H. Halpin, in asking the assemblage to drink the health of the chairman (Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, said that as his colleague he was very pleased Cr. Sinclair had been returned, notwithstanding that he had had a hard fight. He thought that was due very much to Cr. Sinclair being apathetic about it, and perhaps not going around as he might have done. some 25 years, and his efforts during that long period for the public-there was not the slightest doubt that he had given up a lot of his time-had not been appreciated as they should have been. No counci lo, in the State had done es much for the rate payers as Cr. Sn lair.

They all had their faults, and Cr. Sinclair had worked very hard. In response, set on well with. Couldn't with kindly way in which he had jut it. thers, which cost me ten guineas. They lads ne good old buttle some times, but when they went out of this old room they forgot, and Cr. Halpin and he did not cury their differences to their graves. With regir to the recent election, or a gentleman had come and sympathised with him, but he said, Don't sympathic with me; get ready

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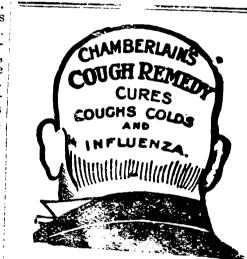
Wechanics' Institute. the anorthly meeting of the Beaufort

bigger than it was now. In response, Accounts amounting to £11/10/1, were Mr Bowe said he thought he would like passed for preyment. Mr A. L. Wotherthe district very well and find the people spoon gave a faverable report from Mr very friendly and hospitable. He was krick, the bowling green expert, with regard to the croquet lawn at the rear of the Institute, and estimated the cost of digging, top-dressing. levelling and sowing same at \$10; another escimite, however, being 220. It was decided to have the work done, this matter and that of removing the trees being left in the hands of the chairman, secretary, and Mr V otherspoon

chairman and secretary. Mr II. A. D. Sinclair was appointed to fill the paramey on the committee caused by the resignation of Mr J. G. Maedonald. The night Cr. Sinclair had had a public career of of meeting was altered from the first to the second Monday in the month The steretary was instructed to get some of the billiard cues re-shot od. A working bee is to be arranged to present hedge.

cloth turned was left in the house of the

The matter of having the 1815



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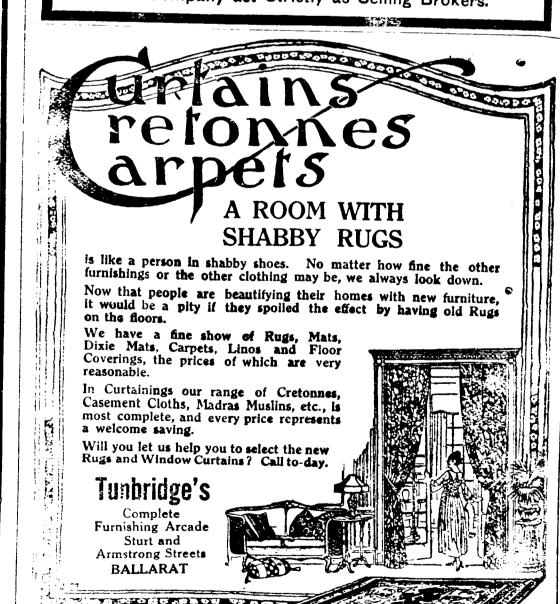
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Religious Services.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18,1920.

Thanks to the efforts of the district inspector (Mr Stevenson) W. H. Evans), higher elementary ance had since improved. in the near future at the Beaufort Received. the appointment of competent lots to be left to the executive.

the opportunity afforded boys and girls of acquiring gratis the rudiments of a secondary education Mr Young said that when a question they only had till 30th Sept. to deal with afternoon tea, and to Messrs J. W. and locally is one which no wise parent will allow to pass.

Inspector

Inspect

Several local items are crowded out passed for payment. of this issue.

The Ripon Shire board of health has been notified of an additional case of diphtheria and also one of scarlet fever. Both patients are residents of

Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Gilance at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday, and their duties consisted lution that estates under 5,000 acres be had told him that Langi-Kal-Kal and of attaching their signatures to a blank acquired at their unimproved value, if Ercildoune would also be numbered with the soldiers required them. The neces-

Learmonth defeated Waubra in the grand final of the Learn ath district also submitted a report of the proceedcompetition at Learmont, on Saturday ings at the last district conference at by eight points. Scores :- Learmonth, Ballarat. He would like a resolution

ack Club played Beaufort on the late said he thought that, as the result of joyable game, Beaufort wen by 13 might come back to the Ballarat disholes 15 aces to 5 holes 10 aces. The trict. has sold Mr S. S. Pickford's property of 853 acres at Buangor to Mr J bereaved relatives was endorsed.

Fairly heavy showers of rain fell at Beaufort on Friday night, 10th inst., Which brought the table and the fell at the brought the table and the fell at the fell which brought the total for that week of the State conference should have 41 points were recorded.

of Nerring, who underwent an operation eight weeks ago, and had to under- grounds that it was confiscation, as it go a second operation at the Ballarat did not provide for compensation. Hospital on Thursday, will be pleased | The president said he also was not a to hear that she is progressing satis- prohibitionist, but he opposed the refactorily towards recovery.

stationed at Beaufort as a ganger for provided a harbor for "bots. about eight years, has received well- abolition of the bar, not on moral ly interest in many public movements not voting. for the benefit of the town, as well as A voice—We seem to all be Pussybeing a valuable member of several foot Johnsons here. (Laughter). stitutions. He is an ex-president of that 5,000 acres of Mt. Mitchell Estate, centred in the Mechanics' Institute and settlement. A.N.A., the members of which, al-

For Influenza Colds, take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure,

prosperity in the future.

A Scout concert and display will be move an amendment, as he might be the given by the 3rd Ballarat Troop in the Societies Hall Beaufort, on Saturday, Mr McLeed--We have tried a week-

Kelly and McDonald will sell, on a/c. unfortunately. Mrs J. G. Anderson, at their office at Beaufort, on Wednesday, 29th Sept., 153 acres of grazing and agricultural land, situated at Lake Goldsmith.

The president said the next meeting, 114.045 commitments.

Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son will sell on Thursday, 30th inst., at 2 p.m., a 6-roomed house, etc., at Beaufort, a/c. Mr

RETURNED SOLDIERS' LEAGUE.

Wet weather but slightly affected the with? (Laughter). attendance at the monthly meeting of Mr Ross said he would want a smoke- Memorial committee were present at and 7; Middle Creek, 11; Trawalla, 3- the Returned Soldiers' League, held at screen. (Laughter). The rifles could meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday be inspected at the Societies Hall. He Monday night, 6th inst.; Mr R. A. D. night; eighteen members being present. Would write for further information as Sinclair presiding. A letter was read from Mr Gilbert Smith (president) occupied to whether a number could be ordered. J. Robertson, Melbourne, acknowledging CORRESPONDENCE.

> for returns of financial members, infor- and that the proceeds be devoted to the authorised to sign cheques in place of Mr mation re nominal members' roll, and Ripon War Memorial. The park might J. G. Maccionald, who has left the district. giving particulars re State Savings be available by then. Seconded by Mr It was understood that bent tramway rails Bank taking gratuity bonds for safe A. J. Sulh, and carried. custody.—To be attended to. From same, re vote on question of Smith? (Laughter).

and the local head teacher (Mr The president stated that the attend- make some concessions.

district council meeting to object as a scale to £5. If members knew anyone available. Mr Young moved that a letter State councillor to the increase, as they who should send in an application, they could not see where it was justified. should bring it before their notice, as Soldiers' Welfare League for providing

ference of soldier settlers he had atbeing extended to more than three of early in November. years, the Government would be sym-Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair and Gil-pathetic towards necessitous cases. boundary riders that it was smith, J's.P., were in attend- The chairman of the Closer Settlement December. (Laughter.) Board was in sympathy with their reso-

sity of continuance of sustenance owing to losses by settlers from the drought transfer of Ararut from the Bailarat to Eight golfers from the Ararat Union | considered that it should be left in the thanks be sent to Sir Alex.

in sending a letter of sympathy to the McErvale and his aunt (Mrs C. Taylor, the bar at Anzac House, the president In regard to the question of closing of Geelong), at a highly satisfactory contended that the previous decisions of the ruling body (the State sub-branch)

up to 143 points. On Thursday last been respected, and thought this was an effort on the part of the Melbourne branch to run counter to the best in-The friends of Mrs R. Fitzpatrick, terests of the league. He held that the bar should be closed, although he was opposed to prohibition on the

a loss, and it was against the wish of Mr Mitchell Dames, who has been the sub-branch conference, and only Rev. A. H. Ross also supported the

merited promotion and has been trans- grounds, but on the grounds already ferred to Geelong, where he will take over the duties of acting special ganger.

Mr Dames is very popular amongst his railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway comrades and the townspecial control of the bar because of what he railway control of the bar because of the bar beca railway comrades and the townspeople had seen at the Swanston street bar, generally because of his sociable and although he was not a teetotaller. public-spirited disposition. He has proved a good citizen and taken a live ly interest in many public mayonate.

local patriotic societies and other in- been mentioned at a council meeting been mentioned at a council meeting the Beaufort branch, A.N.A., United Lexton, had been offered to the Closer Friendly Societies' Council, Athletic Settlement Board, and as the Board Club, and Mechanics' Institute com. members had been over it that day, it mittee. His interests were chiefly was quite on the cards that it was going to be purchased for soldier

Mr Buchanan moved that the motion though keenly regretting his departure, on the books be rescinded, and the date will wish him every happiness and of the branch meetings changed from the second to the fourth Saturday in and the State of Kansas has been used each month. His reason for doing so as an illustration of this. Exactly was that several members had to at- the opposite of this is true. During tend other meetings on the second Sat-urday of each month. Seconded by Mr 1910 there were actually committed to prison in U.S.A. 493,934 men and

Realise the wonderful satisfaction which the ownership of a Ford Car gives. Nothing to approach the Ford. Lowest in first cost, and the most economical in upkeep. J. R. WOTHERSPOON & Co., Beaufort District Agents. Dunlor Tyres convenient for him, but he would not convenient for him, but he would not

The president-It has been a failure, The motion was carried

direct. He was applying for one for his own use.

continuance or otherwise of bar at Anzac House.—Received, and held over for discussion as general business.

A voice—He would do better at they had spent £327 (the fence costing a coursing match. (Laughter).

The president said he had omitted lected and promised (including the £100). From same, re distribution of funds from his report of the conference that from the shire). They had over £300 in. of mining battalion for assistance of they had had a deputation to the For- They would thus have about £200 to work needy members of that unit.—Received. ests Commission, and asked that some on. Mr Muntz said it was not proposed From C.O. 19th (Ballarat) Light Horse, little concession be made on timber to paint the fence for 12 months at least. asking for names of local returned royalty to soldier settlers. He pointed out Mr Johnson mentioned that Mr Macdonald officers who would enrol for home train- that the soldiers here would require a might be able to get a Stawell company to ing.—Referred to local returned Light large number of fencing posts, and the give an entertainment in aid of the memchief commissioner (Mr Owen Jones) orial. Mr Muntz said they would have to From Ballarat district council, draw- had received them pretty sympathetic- raise another £130, so would have to make ing attention to necessity of branches ally and said he would go into it when a big effort. Mr Halpin thought they being represented at council meetings. - the case came before him and probably would get it easily, but he did not think so.

in the near future at the Beaufort Received.

State school. This should be wel
From W. C. Stewart (late 7th Battal
State school. This should be wel-State school. This should be welcome news to ambitious residents of the town and district who contemplate giving their children a secondary education, as it means that they will be able to obtain their first two years' course without travelling daily to the Ballarat or Ararat Agricultural High Schools. The movement is a progressive and important one, as it will permanently raise the status

From W. C. Stewart (late 7th Battal-soldiers, their depend nts, widows, chillond, and or phans who were really in dred, and or phans who were really in heed of assistance to make application until 30th Sept. It was pointed out that some would do very well. There was only those who really needed assistance only the town they would require plenty of workers to spread it. Mr Young suggested they workers to spread it. Mr Young suggested they they workers to spread it. Mr Young suggested they wor

Stevenson and Mr Evans attended to hold the matter over until after the lately.

Mr President? It has been a bit quiet trenches in the park at last working bee. Seconded by Mr A. H. Sands, and a special meeting of the Beaufort State Council meeting. The secretary school committee on Wednesday (Mr E. S. Buchanan) said he had eight come through. It was protty well known in the Park. Mr Y ung-What about

boundary riders that it would be early in also resolved to place the building on an The president said that the same value the slain in the near future. Before long they would have any amount of oats and wheat growing about.

INFORMATION FOR VOTERS.

A WORD TO YOU .-- ()n the day of asked to say through the ballot box whether you favour the Contonuance Reduction, or No-License of the iquor traffic. We propose, through sent to you weekly a series of short ithy paragraphs, containing reliyou to determine how you will vote. DIVORCE.—The advocates of the

quor trade have told you in effect the United States of America. special report upon divorce is by the Census Bureau in 1969, overing the years 1889-1906, showed that 184,396 divorces were due to in imperance on the part of husband te divorce was due to desertion of e part of the husband, drunkennes int. of these cases; where it was

due to adultery, drunkenness was

n 32.4 per cent, of the cases. PROLIFIC SOURCE OF CRIME sponsible for an increase of crime women. If the rate for the entire United States had been the same as

the average for the prohibition Carolina, there would have been only 114.045 commitments. PROHIBITION LESSENS CRIME

RIPON WAR MEMORIAL.

Eight members of the Ripon War Mr J. E. Wallish moved that the receipt of prize of £5/5/ for best design. branch challenge the Beaufort club Accounts amounting to £19/6/8 were From Victorian State Council, asking to a game of football on 2nd October, passed for payment. Mr Sinclair was would be utilised for the top of the arches. Mr Young-How about you, Jack Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (secretary) said I that allowing for the fencing and plants, Mr Sinclair thought that later on if they In reply to a question from Mr D. canvassed Skipton and Snake Valley they W. H. Evans), higher elementary ance had since improved.

Classes are likely to be established bourne, re annual social and dance.—

The reply to a question from Mr. D. canvassed Skipton and Snake valley that excessive dribking is always the would get £50 between them. Mr. Muntz most pronounced in here the condition, of labour are the worst and where

will permanently raise the status branch; the arrangements for sale and of the Beaufort school by making distribution of same to members in 5 lb. There would be no distribution till loads of stone and 12 of gravel would be November, because the Federal board enough. Mr Johnson was instructed to head teachers sine qua non. Even if it is not intended to train a tweed.—Received; the president statchild for a professional career, ing that he had been instructed at the £40, and it then ran down a varying from Mr Holdsworth if the stone were

Seconded by Mr A. H. Sands, and

night and outlined the proposal.

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The president gave a verbal report

The presid tended in Melbourne. The Premier they were building sale yards there now. received from Mr Richards, which were seemed to favorably consider the capitalisation of the house with the land. In
whether it was right or not he did not height of the building of the design chosen employes to work harder. respect to re-payment of the £625 grant know, that the clearing sale was coming is 37 ft., and it was decided to ask Mr Richards to slightly alter the dome, and Mr W. West said it had come from the return the design for approval. It was no doubt that it exists specim

earthen mound 2 it. high.

BEAUFORT THISTLE CLUB. At a well-attended meeting of the A voice-And plenty of bran growing, too. night, 9th inst., the secretary was in-Mr McLeod said that he under- structed to forward letters of condolstood the secretary had received a tele- ence to Mr Geo. Bell and Miss E. gram from Sir A. J. Peacock notifying McDenald, who recently suffered bergoals 9 behinds; Waubra, 2 goals from this branch protesting against the them that Mt. Bute Estate had been acceptance, who recently suffered bereather them that Mt. Bute Estate had been acceptance. Chief H. J. Buchanan exquired by purchase by the Closer Settle- tended a hearty welcome to Mr Donthe Horsham district.—Rev. A. H. Ross ment Board. He moved that a letter of ald Stewart (chief of the Ballarat Calehanks be sent to Sir Alex. donian Society). The resignation of Chieftain W. Lonie (who has removed ter's links on Saturday. After an en live late said he thought that, as the result of his recent visit to Ararat, that branch had told him that there was no need to Past-chief A. L. Stuart was appointed worry, as one man in particular was as the club's representative at the Beaufort ladies provided afternoon teather the late Mr A. McDonald, a member of eock, who was continually rapping them the following Wednesday. A statement of receipts and expenditure in taking a keen interest in pushing the annual conference of the Victorian ment of receipts and expenditure in The motion was seconded by Mr Buch-inan, and carried. connection with the July social, which showed a Dr. balance of £3/15/8, was In closing the meeting and thanking received. Mrs J. R. Hughes and Messrs members for their attendance on so rough J. Millar and Geo. Hayward were apa night, the president again appealed to pointed to vacancies on the committee. them to roll up in large numbers to the annual meeting on the fourth Saturday should make an effort in aid of the proposed shelter shed at the State school and also erect a memorial to the late Past-chief J. W. Miller in connection therewith was discussed. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman of the school com- would be sold in more objectionab) mittee) intimated that the school com- surroundings, and the templations mittee were willing to fall in with the that would beset his children would idea, and hand over about £25 they had be far more degrading. in hand towards the cost of the building. On motion of Rev. A. H. Ross and Mrs British Labour Conference to "turn Hughes, it was decided that the club undertake to raise at least £25 towards stronger than those already indicated a shelter shed at the school. Mr D. The members see in the destruction Stewart supported the proposal, and of the licensing trade the destruction promised a donation of £2/2/ towards of an enormous amount of emologsame. It was understood that the mem- ment, heavier taxation and a

DRINK A PROLIFIC CAUSE OF orial to the late Past-chief Miller (who higher cost of living. The Victorian was also a member of the school committee) would take the form of a brass Victoria we know that no-license plate, to be attached to the building. would take the means of livelihood (Misses Thurman, Hughes, Stevens, ket. It is true that in course and Martinez) and ask them to canvass time many of these workers, especially the town for subscriptions. The club ally the younger and more adaptable voted a donation of £5 towards the would be absorbed in other indus shelter shed fund. The Athletic Club ries; wife. Moreover, in cases where and Agricultural Society are also to be transition which is always attended and Agricultural Society are also to be written to and asked to contribute. It was decided to hold a dance in October on a date to be fixed, and that the usual euchre tournament be dispensed with; ladies to provide, and members to be most unemployable. charged 2/2 and outsiders 4/4. The The fundamental difference between secretary was instructed to engage a prohibitory law and the law against pianist and violinist and to get in touch their is this: The law against their is with Mr Campbell, of Ballarat, re same. intended to punish the thief only Mr Cliff Smith is to be asked to act as while the prohibitory law applies to M.C. It was resolved to hold a Scottish everybody—not merely the drunkard concert early in November; the secretary to communicate with the South Melbourne Ladies' Kilties' Band and

HITS THE SPOT EVERY TIME. When you cannot sleep for coughing, take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will hit the spot every time. You feel its soothing, and healing and healing the soothing. States the number would have been only 283,274 commitments. If the will allay the irritation and tickling of the rate for the whole nation had been throat, quiet the cough and make sleep throat, quiet the cough and make sleep the same as in prohibition Kansas, there would have been only 194,981 commitments. Or if the rate for the whole nation had been the same as in the prohibition State of North Carolina, there would have been only 194,981 and bronchial tubes in a healthy condition.

roomed house, etc., at Beaufort, a/c. Mr

D. Manson.

Mr Theo. W. Schlicht announces an unreserved clearing sale of 1100 comeback sheep, horses, cattle, farming implements, and sundries, a/c. Messrs
S. S. Pickford & Son, at Buangor, on Thursday, 25th November.

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EAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughs and Colds. Of proven efficacy for chest complaints and you will enjoy good to two points. Scores:—Linton (40 points). A protest has now been lodged by Carngham against Linton's win.

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Prohibition Unjust

THE WORKERS' VIEWPOINT.

The Labour Conference of Good Hain has decided against 20. ense, or prohibition, by 2,603 (3) 's to 472,000. Probably any Labor De ference anywhere would arrive at similar decision, but the circumstances in Britain made any other course impossible. The British workman drinks about twice as much as he Australian, and his representa ives were actuated by economic nect is well as by the resolute desire of Britishers for freedom to live their own lives in their own way.

In general, and especially in the densely populated industrial central like the "black country," the working men of England are not housed nearly as comfortably as the workmen of a country like Australia, with the result that the public-house is a much more common resort. It is a notable fact that excessive drinking is always the home life is the poorest. The toiler hadly housed and with few interests in life, craves for a little st mulus, life

But if we are to judge from the statements of Labour writers, the British working man has learned to be suspicious of those who most rdently recommend him to total abcinence. Rightly or wrongly, he pelieves that those who want to cur off his beer are in the same camp as hose to whom labour is always too. car and the richest profits aiways so small. He finds, often enough, hat the uncompromising temperance former belongs to the opposing party in politics, and is much meeloquent in denouncing popular weak nesses than he is in exposing the wies of the well-to-do. Sometimes he fin that the zeal of the reformers outruns their discretion and actively promotes

sectarian and class hatreds. In England, as well as other parts of the world, the rich man can drink vage-earner, and vet pass muster as applies in his own home, he is a memliquors are plentiful. He can in... imself on long holidays, and nee would miss nothing. tense might be a very good thing,

Whether the licensed house be a good institution or otherwise, there is ater for those who have neith ars nor clubs and fewer opportunities

pleasure than are possessed nose in easy circumstances. mewhat more dreary were tates on his way homeward rlass of beer. "We should realise.

hours of work. It nuts him for th equality with kings and plutocrats There is no satisfaction to the wagolies elsewhere and do his drink

roducing drink to their families. O ld enough to think for themselves the meantime the father does not also to encourage them or set an example were no licensed houses worse liqui-

figures are relatively trifling, but in

their lives in the business proposed to

body for the alleged "crime" of an insignificant minority. For this reason, ascertain if they were willing to pro-vide a programme (as suggested by Mr whether it can be enforced or not, it distinctly unjust. It violates one of the first principles of ALI, law-

> It is a truism of government that taxes imposed by Patliament are always passed on to the consumer, It if the Victorian Government were forced by the general adoption of 'noeaten, worn, or used. Being in 2 2st majority the wage-earners and the farmers would pay the largest share.

> > SOON PUT YOU RIGHT.

VALEDICTORY.

PRESENTATION TO SERG LOVITT

The inclement weather night, 10th inst., did not deter representative residents from a at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, to to Sergt. G. Lovitt, on the eve departure to Ararat. The gue. evening, who filled the position sub-officer of police, clerk of co health inspector here for over tw won the highest esteem of all of the community because of way in which he combined with tact in the performance official duties, and also by reaso unfailing good humor, kindly an ous spirit, and good citizens was strict without being overand as he gave all a fair deal, ev whom he had occasion to prosenothing but good to say of him gies were received for the abser Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire pres-Messrs A. Parker, senr. Gil. J.P., G. H. Cougle, and W. O'So Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., carrithe secretarial duties. The toast of "The King" have loyally honored, Cr. Sinclair (wh sided) said they all regretted very the reason for this gathering.

were losing one of the most police sub-officers who had ever the town. He had circularised for donations towards the prese to be made to-night; the people spontaneously responded to a sm vertisement in the press. He know if anyone had been in closes with Sergt. Lovitt than he. He none of them were like a certain who was before the court recent! said she walked out with no men e ing policemen, and then only under pulsion. (Laughter). If they they would always get a fair dea Seigt. Lovitt. Some people sail speaker was a man of leisure an longed to the I.W.W., but he was often weighing someone out of He had never met a sub-officer nection with the Police Departmen had been fairer than Sergt. Lovitt never wanted to make things wors they were. He was one of the sympathetic policemen he had ever As long as he had known Sergt. as a police sub-officer, acting cle courts, and health inspector in conne with the shire council, he had done his duty in a fair and imp manner. He was glad to see sentatives of the hotels presen whilst their guest had been as so any sub-officer who had been be had always given the hotelkeepers deal. As deputy-coroner the sa could say that no man had made hi **lighter for him** than Sergt. Lovitt He always had everything in app **found that w**hen people were in t as sympathetically as he could, was a fine trait in any man's char He regretted that the sergeant cou

council, if he had anything to s hit them straight on the ribs and n der the belt.
Cr. W. H. Halpin also testified sterling qualities of Sergt. Low policeman and a citizen. As a he thought Sergt. Levitt was keepers had been harshly dea they would be punished. He was cer. There had been no har . at patriotic working bees Lovitt.

entree dishes, which would serv

cake dishes as well, to present to \$

as Sergt. Lovitt had been

Mr A. H. Sands, J.P., **Lovitt was one for whom** he high respect. He referred t in which their guest had worke ing property at bush fires. T always found him ready to a in every way, and he had show: deal of tact. He was glad no Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P. the capable manner in which

Lovitt had discharged his dut and the efficient manner in which discharged these duties showed the was a man above the ord telligence and had great ab had always been most jovial and and never had his lip down. He sure to make a big success of this tion at Ararat. He hoped his depart would stop the rot that had set in as they could not afford to lose so good men as they had recently trusted that Sergt. Lovitt were spared for many years to be of service to his country.

Mr Percy Kelly said it was me Sergt. Lovitt who helped to uphel dignity of the Victorian police He was also a good townsman, an had a jolly word for everyone

took a keen interest in sport, ar. one of their best cricketers. He lieved a 42nd cousin of his was out here with the English eleven. hoped Sergt. Lovitt, who loved a eigar, would be able to smoke He Ciays and Monopoles for the rest of life. (Laughter).

Mr E. J. Muntz said Sergt. Lowes formerly stationed at their subterments and head from the subterments. Waterloo, and had kept in touch w Beaufort for many years. He we still keep fairly closely in touch w them, and they hoped to very often him. They wished him every successful. An efficient officer would always n

the attention of his superiors, and wished Sergt. and Mrs Lovitt future happiness and prosperity. The health of the guest was thusiastically drunk with musical hone Cr. Sinclair then presented a pair silver entree dishes and cake dis (combined) to Sergt. Lovitt, which b the following inscription :- " Presen to Sergt. Lovitt by residents of Beto remind the recipient of his m friends here. He supposed they cou

fort, as a mark of esteem, 109. The gifts, said Cr. Sinclair, would used as an ash-tray as well, and k ing Sergt. Lovitt was an inveter smoker his wife might put one un him for that purpose. If they enough money left over, they might able to buy the sergeant a box of cig.:
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the consumer. further. Thus. er £4,000,000 a that sum must es for all that is Being in a vast arners and the e largest share.

nany of the orain. Keep your will enjoy good let is simple and berlain's Tablets will tone up the Buy a bottle totherspoon & Co. OUND." for Coughs for chest complaints

to Sergt. (1. Lovier, departure to Ararat. The guest of the departure to Ararat. The guest of the evening, who filled the positions of a sub-officer of police, clerk of courts, and sub-officer of police with times. As a sub-officer of police it was recognised that he had many duties to perform. Men in most professions had the police were called upon to act in all grave. On one occasion he was roused out of bed in the early morning by a well-known citizen, who said. "For God's sake, Lovitt, do you know any fenced, watered by dams, bore and wind-

the secretarial duties.

The toast of "The King" having been loyally honored, Cr. Sinclair (who president said they all regretted very much the reason for this gathering. They were losing one of the most popular police sub-officers who had ever been in the town. He had circularised no one the town. He had circularised no one for the town the place and heard a child lustily bawling, and knew there was no need for the sergeant then. The man met him and told him thathe was "more'n delighted" that the sergeant was not required in this case. (Laughter). Often he had interfered in cases with regret, but he interfered in cases with regret, but he made it a rule, when he had occasion to the town. He had circularised no one for donations towards the presentation to be made to-night; the people having spentaneously responded to a small advertisement in the press. He did not know if anyone had been in closer touch with Sergt. Lovitt than he. He hoped note of them were like a certain "lady" who was before the court recently, and said she walked out with no men excepting policemen, and then only under compulsion. (Laughter). If they were,

He had never met a sub-officer in connection with the Police Department who remind him of the happy days he had spent in Positions.

found that when people were in trouble, payers. He had not hesitated and had Seret Lovitt put them to as little tried to do his duty fearlessly and withtother as possible and dealt with them out favor. Regarding the hotelkeepers, as sympathetically as he could, which was a fine trait in any man's character. He regretted that the sergeant could not had a bottle of medicine prepared for ressibly stay here, but he must go on, them, and each had got a dose out of the

sterling qualities of Sergt. Lovitt as a family, and dispersed. treman and a citizen. As a publican thought Sergt. Lovitt was a reasonble man and recognised that the hotelkeepers had been harshly dealt with. sent available for a schoolmaster's At the same time he did his duty in a corner that did not give offence, makng the publicans recognise that they must keep the law and if they broke it key would be punished. He was not wharsh, but at the same time had consistently done his duty as a public offi-

tetriotic working bees than Sergt. Mr A. H. Sanos, J.P., said Sergt. LOVILL was one for whom he had very October. Particulars at stations. high respect. He referred to the way n which their guest had worked in saving property at bush fires. They had always found him ready to do his duty in every way, and he had shown a great cal of tact. He was glad he was not coing too far away.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, J.P., eulogised the capable manner in which Sergt. sure to make a big success of his posi- nine hundred and twenty, for a transfer of ton at Ararat. He hoped his departure the said Licence from John Liddle to the would stop the rot that had set in here, said Alice Patching. as they could not afford to lose so many good men as they had recently. He September, 1920. trusted that Sergt. Lovitt would be 10HN LIDDIS

spared for many years to be of great Mr Percy Kelly said it was men like acting for both parties. Sergt. Lovitt who helped to uphold the dignity of the Victorian police force. AMUSU PICTURES. He was also a good townsman, and also had a jolly word for everyone. He took a keen interest in sport, and was one of their best cricketers. He be- SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT. lieved a 42nd cousin of his was coming out here with the English eleven. He hoped Sergt. Lovitt, who loved a good

eigar, would be able to smoke Henry Clays and Monopoles for the rest of his life. (Laughter). Mr E. J. Muntz said Sergt. Lovitt was formerly stationed at their suburb, Waterloo, and had kept in touch with Beaufort for many years. He would still keep fairly closely in touch with them, and they hoped to very often see him. They wished him every success. An efficient officer would always merit the attention of his superiors, and they

wished Sergt. and Mrs Lovitt every future happiness and prosperity. the health of the guest was enthusiastically drunk with musical honors.

Cr. Sinclair then presented a pair of silver entree dishes and cake dishes (combined) to Sergt. Lovitt, which bore the following inscription: (Presented In The Bosworth Physical Culture Turke Class will hold a display on TUESDAY, 21st inst., at METHOD-IST S.S., at 8 o'clock. the following inscription :- " Presented | to Sergt. Lovitt by residents of Beaufort, as a mark of esteem, 10/9/20."

The gifts, said Cr. Sinclair would help.

A MEETING will be held in Park on SATURDAY, 25th, at 3 p.m., of The gifts, said Cr. Sinclair, would help all persons interested in the re-forming to remind the recipient of his many of the 1st Beaufort Troop Boy Scouts. friends here. He supposed they could be used as an ash-tray as well, and know ing Sergt. Lovitt was an inveterate SCOUT CONCERT AND DISPLAY! smoker his wife might put one under him for that purpose. If they had enough money left over, they might be

VALEDICTORY.

Sergt. Lovitt received an ovation on rising to respond. When he entered this hall, he said, he thought he was in a normal state of health, but he had develop d a complaint called what to say. To say that he had enjoyed his stay at Beaufort was putting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, to do honor at the Shire Hall

pulsion. (Laughter). If they were, they would always get a fair deal from Segar. Lovitt. Some people said the speaker was a man of leisure and beaunged to the I.W.W., but he was very often weighing someone out of court.

Labed power met a sub-officer in con-

He had never met a sub-officer in connection with the Police Department who had been fairer than Sergt. Lovitt, who had been fairer than Sergt Lovitt, who sympathetic policemen he had ever met. As long as he had known Sergt, Lovitt as a police sub-officer, acting clerk of courts, and health inspector in connection with the shire council, he had always done his duty in a fair and impartial manner. He was glad to see representatives of the hotels present, for ability their guest had been as strict as any sub-officer who had been here, he had always given the hotelkeepers a fair officer who had been here, he had always given the hotelkeepers a fair officer for him than Sergt. Lovitt had, lighter for him than Sergt. Lovit had, lighte

the speaker hoped to see him even- same bottle. There was only one time many become one of the inspectors of when he got an exalted opinion of himwhen he got an exalted opinion of him-self, and that was when he was sitting back smoking a good Henry Clay or make dishes as well, to present to Sergt.

When he got an exalted opinion of himself, and that was when he was sitting back smoking a good Henry Clay or Monopole and sipping a cup of black coffee after it. The "lumpitis" was d Mrs Lovitt to commemorate their coming on again. He thanked them sinay in Beaufort. He hoped that the next | cerely for their good wishes towards his man would be as fair, just, and straight wife and himself, the kindly remarks s Sergt. Lovitt had been. Sergt. they had made, and the handsome pre-

Layitt was not a man who harrassed sent they had given him to convey home.

After the chairman had welcomed Mr uncil, if he had anything to say, he Bowe (the new manager of the London not them straight on the ribs and not un- Bank), those present drank Cr. Sinciair's health, sang "Auld Lang Syne," gave Cr. W. H. Halpin also testified to the hearty cheers for Sergt. Lovitt and his

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LICENCE.

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was strict without said a fair deal, even those and as he gave all a fair deal, even those whom he had occasion to prosecute had nothing but good to say of him. Apologies were received for the absence of greed him completely, and he thought it cr. D. R. Hannah (shire president), Messrs A. Parker, senr., Gil. Smith, J.P., G. H. Cougle, and W. O'Sullivan the visitor a man who did, adding, "Get for the doctor for your life." (Laughter). He replied that he did not, but could tell the visitor a man who did, adding, "Get for the doctor for your life." (Laughter). Later on he went round to the place and heard a child lustily bawling, "Simple to the doctor for your life." (Laughter) hedge encloses the house and garden.

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PART 10.

"There's no need for that, uncle." There may as well be as many wit-

"I could not eat a mouthful." muttered ('arwell, resuming his seat. | Carwell should hear of it. I would

"No, please don't," said Tera anxiously. "She is sleeping beautifully now. You will only make her ill

again if you wake her." "Poor lass! poor lass!" murmured the farmer. Then he relapsed into a state of silence, indifferent utterly to what was going on around him. Beckoned to by Tera, the Kanaka, still greatly troubled by this mysthe table with the other two, and though the viands placed before him nothing of Zara or any pearl." his pipe, and Tolai crawled back to I believe you killed your wife !" to the sitting-room. As she came seems to say so." down the stairs she heard a cheery; "His wife!" wailed a voice, as finally a sharp rat-tat at the door, arms.

"You scoundrel!" said Carwell between his teeth. "Do you know that |

"I-I-I am no-murderer," faltered Herbert, down whose pallid face the perspiration rolled in great drops. "I did not kill her. Carwell shook him hercely, "Say your wife, you dog, you !"

"I-did-not-kill-my-wife!" "I wonder why I don't slay you as you stand," cried the farmer, his huge frame towering over the shrinking form of the culprit; "you have ruined my daughter's life with your hes. I would--' He stopped and burst into a harsh contemptuous laugh. "Cur that you are, you are not worth an honest man soiling his hands. Out of my sight with you!' He dashed the man from him vio-

On the floor Herbert lav-a pitiable object, while the fermer stood over him, fighting down a fierce desire to But I am glad to say that there is goods you know. Yes, I believe she in silence. Slowly Herbert gathered ery." himself together, and staggering to ! his feet, groped blindly to the far was detected, and he could neither no vital part. The man will recover. I ss show a fighting front to the man his sins, and lead a new life." who had a right to call him to account for it. All he wished to do softly; "and the gipsy?" was to get away, out of the house, away from the scene of his disgrace, be easy for the police to catch Phalest worse should befall. Blindly he raoh. The man knows the country as felt for his cap, and made to leave. I know this room.'3 "Stop!" thundered Carwell. "This

girl, Zara, was your wife?" almost in a whisper.

could marry Rachel?"

Jack, "why, you low lubber, you fer." don't know what the word means!" I 'urned again to Mayne. "I know | Pharoah had no right to take the | dead girl was Zara." restricted by the restriction of versiond that you are. But mark

Herbert cast a terrified glance bitterly, as he thought of his own "Not only that," rejoined the min- to give it to him if I tell you who used it to tie round my waist. I week's notice." around. At that moment the noise sad romance. "God knows we are ister, resentfully, "but he actually killed Zara? I know who did it." of wheels and loud voices were heard but weak reeds blown by the wind. worked against me in order to impli-He seemed to think the officers of But we do not know yet if Mayne is cate me in the supposed murder of Bithiah, tell me!" justice were already on his track. guilty of Zara's death. I have still Bithiah. He tried to make out that With a rush he was at the door, to hear the true version from Far- I had taken from my study the cord Then I'll tell."

Jack sprang forward to catch him, but Mayne flung open the door, and dashed out into the night-only to remarked Miss Arnott, rising; then cord?" fall into the hands of Slade. Back after a pause she added, "And all "I don't know. It might have been why should I not do so? Besides, if whence he had come the policeman these troubles have arisen from Bi- Mayne. He was frequently in my I help you, you should help me. Get serenely; "but I could not do so at to the governor of the feast, what

count to settle with you. Stand still riage with Finland, as they both says that if he did kill the girl, he The wretched man fell back against

wife, "I'm just heartbroken at all was all in all to me. Now I contem- tive to kill the girl. Zara was not invested, but the greater part of it round her neck. She died very quietthis. Tell me if my Jeremiah loves plate her marriage with Finland at married to him, but to Mayne." your Bithiah, or she him." "I? I love that man?" cried Tera. "Nonsense! Of course I do not. I

"I did not, Mrs. Slade. The only pearl I gave was one to Zara Loveell on the night she changed dresses

"There! I told yer so, Jemima," pearl from this man. I was up about | mon up courage to follow her. the field on the night Zara came interposed the sailor; "he told Ra- | Mayne. I knew as there was somechel he was coming here to-night af- thing between them. I was sure it ter supper. He'll probably be here in was her, as I saw 'er face in the words of Miss Arnott rang in his he only gave Mayne what he deservmoonlight. At first, miss" (this to ears; the look on her face was con- ed." nesses as possible to the skunk's con- she had your clothes on. Later on I well that his confession had inspired speech of a Christian." met Mr. Mayne running down to her with a new hope, and he did not have some supper: it's ready, and Grimleigh. I told him as I'd seen know exactly what to think of it. a Christian under the circumstances.' him speaking to Zara, and he asked His love for Tera had not been trans- | Clearly, Farmer Carwell's charac-

> "My pearl !" cried Tera. home and put it in my box. Jemima take. He respected her, but he had to marry him was provocation in- ded during her absence. Shortly the chattering with fright at this exhi-

got it from you." "No, no; I gave it to Zara."

tle woman, whose jealousy had corner. He seated himself timidly at believe you, Jeremiah; indeed I do." "You are all mad!" shricked

were probably weird and strange to "You do!" thundered Carwell. him. Nobody spoke save in an occa- "You saw Zara on that night; from sional whisper, and the time dragged her you got the pearl you bribed wearily on. Jack sought solace in Slade with; you strangled the girl. his corner. Tera went upstairs to "His wife!" said Pharaoh, darting son! He was good and lovable and this strange attitude she could not

whistle from outside; then the tread Pharaoh read the paper. And at the of rapidly approaching footsteps, and door stood Rachel with outstretched

me the room. The lamplight seem— escape her reproaches, he again made schooner in answer to a message ed that it was for her sake that he ously. She thought the girl was jok— just as great a coward. She did not simple question, whether, when you ed to dazzle him. "Here I am," he for the door. Hardly had he laid his from Shackel. Tera was looking afsaid, tossing down his cap. "I'm hand on the latch when Pharoah ter the house, so far as she was able little persuasion to believe in these appreciate such illtimed humour. She lest anything should part her from baby on your arm and the omnibus earlier than usual, but I couldn't threw down the certificate and sprange in her untrained way, and Rachel wast protestations, which were perhaps was really angry. on him. Rachel shrieked and rushed nursing Herbert. appear to notice anything was forward as the two men swayed and the shoulder, and drew him towards deavoured to part Mayne and the them in a shady corner where the at the prospect of its realisation. the table into the bright glare of the gipsy. At that moment they saw the sun was strong. "I don't know if As the days went by, Inspector lamp. He placed the certificate on glitter of a knife. One flash, and the she has forgiven him," he said when Chard made all search for Lee, but the cloth before Mayne's eyes, and weapon was driven home. Tharoah they were seated, "women are very failed to find a trace of him. From

ing from his breast. "Take your lover!" he cried, and before the terror-stricken spectators near her. But now he is laid low, try for miles around no trace of the Taper? Yet you dare to make love could move, he had opened the door she will hardly leave his bed-side. fugitive could be discovered. Then

CHAPTER XX.-WHAT TERA

KNEW Ill news travels fast. Slade and I gave way." his wife brought the tragic tidings to Grimleigh that night, and by particular rendering of the affair to ! Miss Arnott's servant, who in her! turn informed her mistress. Miss Arnott, feeling that the minister should the notified, put on her hat and called on him. She was shown into the dining-room, and found Johnson making a hurried breakfast, preparatory to departing for Bethdagon. Carwell had sent a special messenger enherit her, but she is so infatuated to bring him up. "I know all about with the scoundrel that she would it, Miss Arnott," he said, when the not care if she went to him penniless. lady entered. "It is very terrible. And he is well off in this world's

kick him. Jack and Tera looked on every chance of Mr. Mayne's recov-"I thought he was dying." "No. Brother Carwell's messenger her?" asked Johnson, doubtfully. end of the room. He knew that he informs me that Lee's knife pierced deny nor excuse his conduct, much Let us hope that he will repent of

> "Amen to that," said Miss Arnott, "He is still at large. It will not might not know of his meeting-

"I hope they won't catch him,"

" 'Vengeance is mine.' " said John- ment." "Silence, nephew," roared Carwell. son solemnly, "you know the text.

for it, if I can manage the job. You no doubt he lost his head for the light. The scoundrel accepted the give anything to save him."

"You are right," said the minister into, Brother Johnson."

"Let me know when you return,"

"Now, Mr. Mayne, I have an ac- I celebrate the ceremony of her mar- Mayne did it. Bithiah very truly money." leave Grimleigh in the 'Dayspring.' " "Will her departure break your that case he would hardly have got speaking out." the wall, limp and despairing. With heart?" asked Miss Arnott, sarcas- the cord beforehand, for the com-

least without distress." A smile of relief and joy irradiated am engaged to marry Mr. Finland, of years seemed to fall from her "and if he were guilty he would "Thank you, miss. Then why did like those of a young girl. With a the Poldew police. No! I can't Disgusted with such avarice on the the train to London. So you—" you give Jeremiah one of your pearls swift motion she gathered her shawl think who is the guilty person." low tones, "and when you return him." come to me."

interest it had for him. The last the wish of Miss Arnott. "After all, thiah, with that heathen of yours. gave me a pearl which he said Zara was her debtor to a large amount of sacred profession, did not feel called away." money, and in gratitude, yet he upon to reprove the old man over could see no way save one of repay- much. To know that his only child his journey agitated in his mind as she knew, declared her intention of with Tolai behind them, for the Poly- say nothing—not a word!" to what he had best do under such becoming Mayne's wife when he re- nesian utterly refused to leave his "There y'are. D'ye believe me now, untoward circumstances. If Johnson covered. She had a thousand excuses had been a strong man with a well- for his conduct.

defined character he would have dethat in the end she would gain her have done so." heart's desire. The man had an inkling of it too, yet fought and argued | who speaks thus?" and held back in the vain effort to

than many in their strength? Farmer Carwell was waiting for the the end he rallied. His own strong CHAPTER XXI.—"THE END DOES minister. He looked much older, for constitution and Rachel's tender atthe terrible experiences of the presmile on his face, Herbert stepped young man; and in a wild effort to formed Johnson, had gone to the Rachel laughed incredul-

"Is he dving?" "No. I don't think he will die; morning the whole town was in pos- men like Mayne never do meet the resession of a distorted version of the ward of their evil deeds. You refacts. The milkman reported his own | member the text of the 'wicked flourishing like a green bay-tree,' Brother Johnson. As like as not he will recover-so the doctor says. Then," added Carwell with a bitter smile, "I suppose Rachel will marry him."

"Will you allow her to do so?" "What can I do to prevent it? She is of age, and can act as best pleases her. I might threaten to diswill marry him, unless Chard proves

him guilty of murdering his wife." "Do you think he really killed "Bithiah says he did not, but I clothes. Herbert-so that Rachel knife to be punished for his crime. bribed Slade with the pearl."

"Slade must have known that the "Perhaps not. But Mr. Mayne rob- her meet Mayne in Bithiah's clothes,

with which the girl was strangled."

"By the way, who did take the

"No," rejoined Carwell, after a mo- and-" must have done so in a passion. In

"What about Pharaoh Lee?"

"Oh! he was in the North when out." the face of Miss Arnott. The burden Zara was here," replied Carwell, shoulders, and her eyes brightened hardly have sought the assistance of

"They might as well try to catch a "Miss Arnott! Miss Arnott!" flash of lightning," said Carwell, said Slade, laying a heavy hand on called the minister nervously; but gloomily. "Lee has had twelve hours Herbert's shoulder. "And I got the she was gone, and he could not sum- start of them, and now he has ac- speak till then." complished his vengeance, I do not

"Men are weak," said Rachel, when cided at once and held by his deci- her father tried to reason her out of ed and sealed, was placed in the will leave to someone to take back." tery and trouble, crept out of his brought about this catastrophe. "I sion; but he was weak-willed, gentle, this infatuation, "and Herbert is no trap. and loth to give pain. It was a worse than the rest of them. That managed to make a good meal, even Mayne, haggard and pale. "I know made Miss Arnott so persistent in It was honourable of him to make her determination. The woman knew her his wife. I daresay he need not schooner." "Rachel! Rachel! Is it my child

"I love Herbert more than my own

weakness was he not more heroic Herbert's life hung by a thread. The self!" doctor almost gave him up, but in tentions prevailed, and he slowly

wrong. He approached Farmer Car- swung with clenched teeth, but her son, for this was the last news he her, and, knowing this, she promised money out of me, did you take me had explained to Rachel. The 'Day- omnibus, you saw the plaintiff bewell. "Has Rachel not told you, far- father caught her in his arms and expected to hear; "has she forgiven to marry him as soon as he could from Herbert's sick bed, only to talk Carwell said nothing, but stretched Siade fell on her knees with a whim- Carwell did not reply at once. He ticipated that her obstinacy would know enough of English life by this cut a huge paw, gripped the man by per, and Jack and the policeman enbrought out two chairs, and planted lead to this result he was in despair time to behave yourself. I don't like

silently pointed to it. Mayne started withdrew the knife and tossed it at strange in their affections, and Ra- the moment he ran out into the she said calmly; "I did kill Zara." and gasped. Something seemed to Rachel's feet. His victim was prone chel is no exception. Mayne has done night the man had not been seen. her a cruel wrong, and if he were in His tribe knew nothing of him-or in horror. his usual health and strength I do said they knew nothing-and alnot think she would let him come though the police scoured the coun-She would not even let him be re- Chard relaxed his search, and began moved to his own house. I was un- to pay frequent visits to the farmwilling that the scoundrel should house to make inquiries after Her-

> "Why do you ask so often about Herbert?" she demanded one day. "I wish to know when it will be safe to remove him to Poldew gaol," said the inspector, frankly. Rachel was not so astonished at this reply as might have been ex-

der?" said she, scornfully. "Yes. And I intend to arrest him on suspicion. Mayne had a reason she kept repeating; "you would not for ridding himself of the girl, and be so cruel." he was the last person to see her alive. And I believe he is guilty of quietly. I pulled the cord tightly-

proved when he is tried." "You intend to arrest him, then?" he can be moved."

Rachel said no more at the time, information, there was only Tolai in for she might as well have attempt- the back seat to hear her. And even ed to persuade a block of granite to if the Polynesian had been able to mercy as Chard. The inspector had understand her, she was in no danger been taunted with his failure in this from him. Rachel shrank back from cannot see how she knows. Slade de- case, and his pride was hurt. He beclares that Herbert met Zara on that lieved Herbert was guilty, in spite of night and obtained from her the the young man's denial; and rejoicpearl which Bithiah gave for the ed that he had survived Pharaoh's But if he was determined to arrest

Mayne, Rachel was equally resolved thought it best to kill her," said "Slade should be punished for his to save her lover. She was certain Tera, calmly. of Herbert's innocence, but saw no "I think he will be," replied Car- way of proving it. Then it struck again; "you are making this up." cried Miss Arnott, with a defiant well, "Mr. Inspector was here to- her that Tera might know the truth, "Yes," dropped from Herbert's lips look; "wicked as Lee has been, Mr. day, and he intends to report him at and to Tera she went for information over this dead one. If in my island Mayne is worse. Pharaoh had great headquarters. So that is all Mrs. tion. The Polynesian girl was wret- we talked so over every one who was "Did you kill her so that you provocation to kill him. 'An eye for Slade has gained by her jealousy. It ched enough herself at the moment, killed why—" Tera shrugged her anything broke!" an eye, a tooth for a tooth, Mr. was her discovery of the pearl which for in spite of all her cajoling, Car- shoulders, and continued more earn-"No, I swear I did not. On my Johnson. If Mr. Mayne murdered led to this. She is satisfied, now, well sternly refused to give his neph-estly—"Listen! I will tell you all. "On your what, you skunk?" cried wife, it is right that he should suf- to do either with Bithiah or Zara; Tera was in despair, as she saw her a pearl that I might wear her dress. that he is innocent and had nothing ew the needed five hundred pounds. I met Zara in the field, and gave her

indefinite period.

"You know! Tell me- oh! dear

"I am not mercenary," retorted went back to the field."

Tera, haughtily. "If I can help Jack

"Then I hold my tongue!"

the money."

part of Tera, but reflecting that she round her graceful figure and stepped "Time will show," said Johnson, had to do with a half-civilised being "Let me down! let me down! you the coming ordeal, he entered the lightly towards the door. "Go on rising. "Has Pharaoh been caught Rachel left the room and shortly re- wicked, wicked girl!" your errand of mercy," she said in yet? I hear the police are after turned with a cheque. "Take it to money."

"I must see the money in cash,"

Bithiah, I would not give you this I am away, you can tell the truth." money so readily unless I had already determined to give it to Jack. Tera), "I thought it was you—as sistently before his eyes. He knew "Brother Carwell, that is not the My father refuses to lend it, but I learned the value of written stateam willing to do so, as I know Jack | ments, "I will write out all I tell "Perhaps not; but it is hard to be will give it to me again, when he you, and sign it Bithiah, Tera, what the man. makes money in the South Seas."

Rachel said nothing, but left the paper and sail away with my dear "Yes, miss, your pearl. I took it ing her. That way he hesitated to loved a proven scoundrel and wished bert, so that he might be well atten- "Yes, yes," said Rachel, her teeth room to give directions about Her- Jack. You hear?"

of the town, "who killed Zara?" Tera, who was driving, shook the

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quite sincere. Base as Herbert had | "It is too bad of you, Bithiah," such jokes."

Tera shrugged her shoulders in a way she had picked up at school, and flicked the horse. "I am not joking," "I cannot believe it," cried Rachel,

"Just as you please, but I am telling you the truth." "Tera! Bithiah! Do you mean to

say that you strangled Zara?" "Ioe," said Tera, pettishly. "How often am I to speak?" Rachel looked at her in horror. She stay here, but Rachel insisted, and so bert's health. Rachel scented the knew that, in spite of her veneer of civilisation, this native girl was a savage at heart. Doubtless she thought no more of taking a human life than an ordinary peeson would of killing a fly; but it was terrible to hear her admit the fact so calmly.

In spite of the conviction which was

stealing over her that Tera spoke the pected. "You accuse him of the murtruth, Rachel tried her best to fight against it. "I cannot believe it! I cannot!"

"I was not cruel. She died very her death. However, that can be and she was gone." And Tera, with a side-glance at her companion, chirrupped to the horse. She spoke quite "Yes; as soon as the doctor says frankly, for besides Rachel, who had paid her five hundred pounds for this the girl in terror. "Bithiah! In God's name, why did you kill her?

She had done you no harm.'2 "No. But I was afraid she would talk about our changing dresses, and Mr. Johnson would follow me. I

"I don't believe you," cried Rachel but she has lost him his employ- stay at Grimleigh prolonged for an We changed, and I was going away. Then I thought she might betray me, "Bithiah," said Rachel, in despera- and then Misi Brand would come aftion, "the inspector says that Her- ter me. I was sorry I had not killed "Yes, I believe he did. For he saw bert is guilty, and I am sure he is her. I had no knife or club, and I my word, if you are you shall swing bed him of the woman he loved, and and recognised her face in the moon- innocence? I would do anything— her with my hands. Then I rememneedn't try to get away. I'll be too moment. Love is capable of all bribe, to hold his tongue; and did so Tera looked up alertly. "Jack this off the curtain in Mr. Johnson's bered I had a cord of silk. I took is a list of her favourite dishes." in the face of all the trouble you got wants five hundred pounds," she study some days before. It was blue, said; "will you persuade your father red, and white, very pretty, and I give us one of these you'll get a stimulus of hunger the dispatch of clothes. I could have killed her with that, and was sorry I had not done chose the miracle of the water being "I ham astonished, I ham surpris-"No. I want that money for Jack. so, that she might tell no stories of turned into wine as the subject of ed, I ham amazed, Mr. Mayor, that me, and part me from Jack. But she the usual Bible lesson. "Cruel, cruel girl-mercenary-" was gone, so I walked on. Then I

me the five hundred from your father, first, for she was talking to Mr. will end with her going. Next week ment's thought, "I do not believe "My father will not give the down to Grimleigh, and Zara came towards me, crying. When she saw me, she ran up, and asked me for her "Herbert's life depends upon your certificate of marriage, which was sewn in her dress. She had forgot-"Jack's future depends upon my ten it. I saw a chance then. I asked mission of a crime which at the time holding my tongue," said Tera, with her to give me back the silk cord do you say 'your train' when you forward to explain their intrusion to Johnson reddened. "I once thought never entered his mind. Bad as the a sigh, "and in more ways than one." which she had round her waist. She know it belongs to the railway com- do so, until little Johnny Snaggs, "No, I do not. That folly is at an "It could not have been Slade." cried Rachel. "My mother left me dress, which I wore. As she bent say 'my man' when you know I bemoney, I will give it to you myself," certificate out of the skirt of her Porter: "Dunno, miss; why do you of the cats, said proudly: "Oh, sir," wailed the policeman's end. Before her supposed death she "Certainly not. Slade had no mo- six hundred pounds. Some of it is down to do so, I threw the cord long to my old woman?"

is in the bank at Poldew. I can give ly," said Tera, musingly. "I do not you a cheque now, if you will speak think she felt pain. When she was dead, I dragged her along by the "I'll speak out. I'll save Herbert," fence into the corn-a good way in, said Tera, excitedly, "only give me so that her body might not be seen.

After that I went away, and caught "Oh!" cried Rachel, frantically, greedily. Then, bracing himself for Still holding the reins in one hand,

the bank, and you will get the Tera seized Rachel's wrist with the other, and held her to her seat. "I for you?" will not let you," she said fiercely; said Tera, cunningly. "I won't "if you try to go, I will tell Tolai moment, then remarked :to kill vou. Be quiet! Listen! I "Let us drive into Poldew this af- tell you this to save your Herbert. have joints to suit all pockets. Well. When Johnson was on his road to think he will be seen in these parts ternoon, then," replied Rachel, im- But I do not want to be shut up in what about a chap with an empty back, and I saw her speaking to Mr. Bethdagon he thought less of his er- again. I hope he will go free," add- patiently, "and you can get the prison. Now Jack has the money, he pocket? What 'ave you got for money yourself. And let me tell you, will sail away. I go also, and when 'im?' "No one will believe me."

"Oh!" said Tera, who had lately you will. Then I sail away and no "So long as Jack gets the money one will shut me up. Now you can ching a huge fist. "Do you dare to me to say nothing about it lest Miss ferred to Miss Arnott. Yet the wo- ter and temper had not improved un- to go to Koiau, I don't care if you go"—she pulled up the horse with a call me that, you poor, puny pupman had done him a great kindness der the trouble that had come upon give it or lend it," replied Tera, sul- jerk—"but do not speak yet. If you py?" "Go you and eat, Jack-you and Bi- not promise, so to persuade me he in the most delicate manner. He him. Yet Johnson, in spite of his lenly; "I am only anxious to get do, I will say you—you will be sorry "I do," came back the defiant re--that's all: Wait till I give you the ply. "If you speak another word.

soon cut you short!" 'cre found it, and would 'ave as I no love to bestow; and he pursued deed. And Rachel, in the face of all two girls were driving to Poldew, bition of Tera's savagery. "I will

in gold, as Tera wished, and this, the schooner, where I shall be safe. the telephone receiver! packed in a little wooden box, cord- I shall not return, and the trap I Rachel, trembling violently, scram- speaking about the intense cold in "Now," cried Tera, gleefully, "let bled down as best she could. In her the North of Scotland. us drive to Grimleigh and take the terror she believed that Tera might "Why, it's nothing at all compared money to Jack. He is on board the order Tolai to kill her. It was a to the cold we have in the States." strange experience to be at the mercy said the American. "I remember one As they drove off, Rachel could no of two blood-thirsty savages on a winter when a sheep, jumping from a longer restrain her impatience. "Now quiet English road. Without a word hillock into a field became suddenly then," she said, when they were out she picked up her skirts and ran frozen on the way, and stuck in the back, only anxious to get safely air like a mass of ice." home. Tera burst into a jeering "But, man," exclaimed the scotlaugh at her manifest cowardice, then man, "the law of gravity wouldn't still asleep. She slept soundly. Tera "Here is the certificate," replied strength to be a hero. Yet in his For the next two or three days she said coolly, "I killed her myNot until she was safe on board the drove on at full speed to Grimleigh. allow that." schooner, with Jack beside her, would in my country," replied the taleshe feel secure. The laws of England pitcher, "the law of gravity was frowere scarcely so lax as those in Koi- | zen too." au, and she could not presume on her rank as a chief's daughter in this "My good woman," said the learn-Tera went to open it, and with a "Rachel!" cried the wretched shock to his nerves. Jack, he in-When Tera made the astounding land of the haolis (whites). After ed judge, "you must give an answer

> spring' was anchored some distance tween the brougham and the taxicab out stream, so she hired a boat, and or whether and when you saw him at made Tolai, who was a brawny Polynesian Samson, carry the precious box of gold to it. Then she handed either, or any two, and which of over the horse and trap to a fisherman she knew, and gave him half-acrown to take it round to the "Anchor Hotel," whence a stable-hand could drive it back to Bethdagon. In quisitive offspring. making these arrangements, Tera dis-! played considerable mother-wit. She quisitive offspring's mother.

was quick in looking after her own In a few minutes the boat was His mother looked. The funny old alongside the "Dayspring," and Jack | man in question, seated at the end with considerable amazement, looked of the tram, had removed his hat over the taffrail. "Hullo, Tera!: and laid bare a barren, Sanara-like

he cried, "anything wrong?" (To be Continued.)

Mrs. Murphy: "Didn't I tell you never to come here again?" little boy Tramp: "I hope you will pardon me, madam, but it's the fault of my mother. "I see nothing the matter secretary. He has neglected to strike with him. your name from my visiting list."

"Now that we are settled in our new home," said the bride, "don't you think it would be a good idea to give a little dinner to some of our : friends? I'll cook the dinner my-

ing up from his plate. "I think that would be a good way to test their the clerk who stood before him could friendship." Uncle: "Well, you young rascal, right, how many times have you been

take any notice of what goes on me- as anything better. Mark it, "A hind my back," "Woman is a delusion!" exclaim-

whacked at school to-day?"

have to do much walking." ed the old bachelor. "And man is always hugging some delusion or other," was the girl's re- on the bill of fare at the local cine-

"When I bought this motor-car a cage with a savage gorilla by the from you a few weeks ago," cried the beetle-browed villain. The villain, irate purchaser, "you said you would by the way, was in search of revenge. be willing to supply a new part if "Oh, what shall I do? What shall

facturer. "What can I have the towards her. pleasure of providing you with?" "Well," replied the purchaser, "I want a pair of new ankles, a left eye, Twas indeed a fateful mement. Then three yards of caticule, a box of assorted finger-nails, four front teeth, audience, breaking the magic spell :and a funny-bone !'2

Master: "My mother-in-law is com-

Cook: "Yes, sir."

In telling the story she occasionally asked a few questions. One of mayor, "that a gentleman who has

"When the new wine was brought should want any lunch at all." did he say?" occasion. called out :-"Here's luck !"

Porter: "Miss, your train is-"

NOTHING SERIOUS.

THE COLD SHOULDER

"Steaks and joints to suit all pockets." So declared the printed notice in the butcher's shop. The hungry tramp passing by observed it

"Well, sir," said the salesman, coming forward, "and what can I get

The knight of the road pondered a "Look 'ere, guv-nor, you say you

The salesman smiled "I'm afraid we can only offer him the cold shoulder," he answered.

"You're a liar!" drawled the lit-"What!" roared the big man, clen-

you great lump of podgy pork, I'll

"Cut me short, you cheese-mite!" shouted the enraged giant. "Yes, and here goes!" snapped the poor, puny puppy, sharply; and. "Good! You can go then. I drive quick as lightning, before the burly mistress, The money was obtained on to Grimleigh, and go on board one could utter a word, he hung up

An American and a Scotsman were

"Oh, we don't do things by halves

was coming down on the right side all, and whether or not near the brougham, taxicab, or omnibus, or

NATURE'S MISTAKE.

them respectively, or how it was."

"Goodness me!" exclaimed the in-"What is it, dearie?" asked the in-"Just look at that funny old

pate. But if no hirsute rambler trailed across his shining crown, his cheeks and chin were amply bushed with a wealth of whiskers and beard. "Isn't he funny?" persisted the

"Hush, dearie!" whispered his "Nothing the matter with him!" exclaimed the little boy. "Why, mo-

ther, they've stuck his head on up-"No," said the old man, sternly "I will not do it. Never have I sold anything by false representation, and "Yes," replied her husband, look- I will not begin now." For a moment he was silent, and see that the better nature of his em-

ployer was fighting strongly for the "No," said the old man again. "I will not do it. It is an inferior grade Tommy: "Dunno, uncle; I don't of shoe, and I will never pass it off Shoe Fit for a Queen," and put it in the window. A queen does not

A film of the fiercest pattern was ma. The beautiful fair-'aired 'eroine had been duly bound and cast into I do?" cried the 'eroine, as she es-"Certainly, sir," agreed the manu- pied the untamed monster springing

> There was a hush among the audience and silence in the orchestra. came the inevitable hint from the "Pitch him a nut, miss!

The town council, after a protracting for a long visit to-morraw. Here ed sitting, was desirous of adjourning for lunch. The proposition was opposed by the mayor, who thought At last a rather illiterate member In an infant school the teacher got up and exclaimed :you will not let us go to lunch." "And I am surprised," replied the got so much 'ham' in his mouth

"Now, boys," said the schoolmas-A little girl, remembering what she ter, "I want you to bear in mind had heard, probably on some festive that the word 'stan' at the end of a word means 'the place of.' Thus we have Afghanistan—the place of the Afghans; also Hindustan-the place

> the joy of his mother and the terror "Yes, sir, I can. Umbrellastanthe place for umbrellas."2

COURSING

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Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.:

day. Very little rain fe

sky was overcast by three The ground was very owing to the recent pools of water abounde the going rather heav a good attendance of longtails, but the gene not turn out in such g as at former meetings. pencillers were prese amount of betting was o picking a fair share At the commencement hares were plentiful and fully a dozen of the beaters. Later on be experienced, and the disposed of by a p.n... w ment was made to hour and a half after was a great scarcity of : a lightly-timbered entered, the tide of turned, five of the re being got off before 4.30 the hares put up were short courses resulted. minutes' beating a hare for the final by Mr I Although "pussy" sat had to be prodded out he proved to be a fleet men, and eluded his p long, strenuous course. interesting trials were on the whole a good d provided. Mr C. Wildir cated, gave every satis W. I. Halpin (who mad pearance in this capacity turn from the war) shownot forgotten how to har and almost rivalled the as a fast and indefatigab got most of his dogs aw. promply, and made no of judgment. Mr W (vice-president) efficent the duties of slip stews R. Hannah (the club) president) and R. Halt the beating : the latter's sitting hare being of gr-Having recovered from ness. Mr J. T. Parker post as secretary, and as in capaple and experienc hitch occurred in the The winner proved to b Woodbat, who decisively & Elder's Benitis by 12 final course: the third Smith's Ellen Comedy took £12, runner-up £5. £2. Appended are d trials :---First Round.—Harris

ing in and kiding the bare defeated by one a Elder's Benefit best C. Deploy. Benefit obtains tage of a good hare breaking round. De Thereafter Deploy had share in the excharges t rather uneven trial: Base by 111 points. J Santill edy beat R. Martin's Half winner led up and torted four points : Halfa-18 ... w to be unsighted, cuttingly line of his game and turni take a short cut as the har ing a fence. Ener. Com tained her lead half-way up approaching the top berein, and there was an excha before the pair raced over t and out of sight of the put Comedy afterwards did all and won by 13 points. Elder's Benitis beat M Benambra, leading him up and doing practically a a gruelling, one-sided tria of the public; Benambra once. Benitis won by le hare escaping through a ta & Elder - Nerrin beat 1 n.s. Old Bob. The lose biggest part of the journey nearing the hare the other past him and led up : after taining the kill and winning one-sided course by seven p Second Round. - Wood Nancia. The winner led u iously, and after a few exc hare got through a fence

Nancia beat G. Frayns > 1

Nancia led up on the outer

Nancy Wood got the next !

After a few exchanges.

failed to work the hare. W

Nancia winning by the

Fravne's Woodbat lost

the game by two lengths, a

drive to kill it, but fell it

Elder's Balloon. W

good, even trial by a mar_i and a half. Ellen Comedy fit in the best and one of courses of the day. Altho Comedy appeared to be neither dog scored anythin lead up, as they were run wide apart from the game they got in, both dogs work and they were twice on eve Benefit killed : the other dog hare and Benefit picking it u tussocks. Ellen Comedy : victory by only one point beat Nertin by two points it course after a weak hare. ner led up to and turned the secred four points; Nerrin ing two points for the kill. Third Round.—Woodbat

gaining the judge's verdic

Comedy. This was another s with a weak hare. The loser away from the slip, but Woodl up from behind her and led two lengths on the outer circle. OULDER.

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the game by two lengths, and made a drive to kill it, but fell; Balloon drive ing in and killing the hare, and being defeated by one point. Harris & they got hold of a piece of ground to they got hold of a piece of ground to land on they would never have them they would never have them the games in the competition. If the offensive remark was commented it was decided to meet on the fourth Monday of each month. Mr Young said fort to go down. That showed how enthusiasm could be worked up. There had been some bickering among other teams, but the Beaufort players had greatly enjoyed the games in the competition. If The offensive remark was commented to the proposed soldiers' settlement. The offensive remark was commented to the proposed soldiers' settlement. My pame's black Elder's Benefit beat C. Loftus' n.s. Benefit obtained the advantage of a good lead up. Upon the have breaking round, Deploy got in the breaking round, Deploy got in the bare breaking round, Deploy got in the bare breaking round, Deploy got in the past few years. Victoria, been a very enjoyable season, although they had had two unfortunate they got an early start next year, they should have a successful season. It had been a very enjoyable season, although they had had two unfortunate they had had two unfortunate they got an early start next year, they should have a successful season. It had been a very enjoyable season, although they had had two unfortunate they got an early start next year, they on at a Ripon Shire Council meeting on they got an early start next year, they should have a successful season. It had have a successful season, although they are they got an early start next year, they should have a successful season. It had have a successful season, although they are they got an early start next year, they on at a Ripon Shire Council meeting on they got an early start next year, they got an early start next year, they got an early tained her lead half-way up a hill. On in this district. Seconded by Mr D. R. October,—[As Ballarat School of Mines] to tween the returned sounces and the control of the liquor trade people are not out for provided with means of getting their tained her lead half-way up a hill. On suitable landing ground for aeroplanes approaching the top her opponent got Hannah, and carried. Mr Johnson said team is unable to p'ay on the 18th, an practically condoning the remarks." In mere pelf and profit like the churches, leading to the control of the last letter Mr Ross also writes: and out of sight of the public. Ellen with cold water. He said a boy and he Comedy afterwards did all the work, could make 30,000 a month. Mr Sinclair NOTHING RELIEVES SO QUICKLY Comedy afterwards did all the work, and won by 13 points. Harris & Wotherspoon—They should throw in Benambra, leading him up to the game best with the Government. Mr Hannah said he was very keen on making bricks.

Could make 50,000 a month. Mr Sinciair NOTHING RELIEVES SO QUICKLY No one living in the country should be without a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoa Remedy. Dysentery, Diarrhoa or Colic are liable to attack your said he was very keen on making bricks. and doing practically all the work in said he was very keen on making bricks. Diarrnoza or cone are name to attack your family at any time. When this happens a gruelling, one-sided trial in full view There would be a great demand in a you want a medicine on hand that will of the public; Benambra only scoring man to knock the proposal on the head once. Benitis won by 16 points; the without going into it fully. Mr W. J. Colic and Diarrhora Remedy. For sale at agement. Board be asked to make an At home they run all manner of special system—resulted in 164,000 acres of n.s. Old Bob. The loser led for the sawmill. Mr Brown had said there was biggest part of the journey, but when plenty of timber in the mount to keep a nearing the hare the other dog raced small mill going continuously. He would past him and led up; afterwards ob have been cutting there now had he got taining the kill and winning a short, a fair deal from the Government. Mr one-sided course by seven points.

Nancia. The winner led up meritor- in the State was moving and they wanted to be like the others. Mr John-son reported that 35 members had joined to date.

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Capt. strong enough — Yours lovingly. neither dog scored anything for the lead up, as they were running too wide apart from the game. When ness is followed by a peculiar rough cough.

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Capt. Ross said he would support the motion with the excision of the latter part. He did not like the precedent. It would same old address. Sept. 9th, 1920. and they were twice on even terms. attack may be prevented by giving Cham-Benefit killed ; the other dog losing the | berlain's Cough Remedy in frequent doses. have and Benefit picking it up in the Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. tussocks. Ellen Comedy gained her victory by only one point. Benitis heat Nertin by two points in a short course after a weak hare. The winner led up to and turned the hare, and Methodist Sunday School sented four points; Nerrin obtain ing 'wo points for the kill.

Third Round.—Woodbat beat Ellen the 1st Beaufort Troop Scouts. Comedy. This was another short trial with a weak hare. The loser was first away from the slip, but Woodbat came up from behind her and led up by two lengths on the outer circle, obtain-

ing the full four points for lead up and | first turn. Ellen Comedy (who had The Beaufort and District Coursing previously injured her leg) then got in Club's farewell meeting—a stake for and killed the hare, thus putting her-12 all-ages at 30/ each, with £5/5/ self out. Woodbat had four points to

day. Very little rain fell, although the & Elder's Benitis (Benediction-Miss sky was overcast by threatening clouds. Request) and won the stake. The The ground was very wet in places final was a fairly long trial. Woodpools of water abounded. This made all the way, finishing, when the hare the going rather heavy. There was escaped through a fence, with the a good attendance of followers of the substantial margin of 12 points to spare.

COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE.

hour and a half after the interval there of Agriculture) wrote stating that he of Mines team. In reply to Mr Wallish, other kind of apology to any person at a lightly-timbered paddock being the Forestry Commission, re milling with the School of Mines was put off betimber at Mt. Cole. A formal acknowcause Dr. Atkinson, president of the
at a time of heat and excitement) on the entered, the tide of fortune again ledgement of the secretary's letter re Learmonth Association, had told him that memory of an old and respected member Although "pussy" sat very tight and had to be prodded out of his seat, he proved to be a fleet, strong specific personnel and also interview the Forestry Department, re the proposed inspection of Mt. Cole forest The matters of Mt. Cole forest The matter of Mt. Cole forest The Mt. Cole forest T long, strenuous course. A number of oat and flour mills were informally discovered members pointed out that two of several members pointed out that two of and published in "The Riponshire Advoard and in advising him to consult a specialinteresting trials were witnessed, and cussed, it being pointed out that either the clubs in the Learmonth Association cate" of 17/1/20, Mr Ross said:—"The on the whole a good day's sport was provided. Mr C. Wilding, who adjudiorovided. Mr ness. Mr J. T. Parker was at his old marks, and said the Government were post as secretary, and as the work was making a laughing stock of the school in capaple and experienced hands, no committee. Mr Sinclair thought something should be done. The council and school committee had had a peg at them, and the thing was a farce. They should Woodbat, who decisively beat Harris protest against the treatment received & Elder's Benitis by 12 points in the by the Beaufort people, and the way the final course; the third dog being J. thing had been mucked up by the Govern-

Smith's Ellen Comedy. The winner had missed one place and would miss the of Beaufort's delegates, he would support of Beaufort's delegates, he would support took £12, runner-up £5, and third dog one they were after also if they did not £2. Appended are details of the wake up. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved First Round .- Harris & Elder's stating that the townspeople of Beau-Nancia beat G. Frayne's Nancy Wood. The Government re schoolmaster's resi-Nancia led up on the outer circle, and dence at Beaufort, and urging him to the association matches were concerned. Nancy Wood got the next three points.

After a few exchanges, both dogs failed to work the hare, which escaped;

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Nath the heining of the sea the school had been promised months energetic secretary who had pushed it. ago and nothing done, and it was decided the front, and the people had supported it. sible for them, not the league. Seeing this advice should be in inverted community that the proposition of the league replied was. If you look a few inches down Frayne's Woodbat beat Harris & lago and nothing done, and it was decided to also bring this under Mr Oman's notice.

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The annual Catholic ball and supper is to be held at Buangor on Friday next. The Bosworth Physical Culture Class old a display on Tuesday evening at the A meeting is to be held in the Park at 3 p.m. on Saturday, 25th inst., to re-form

Sing up those ragtime melodies!
They make me feel so gay;
I'm in no mood for rhapsodies
And sentiment to-day.
Cut out those "Songs of Araby!"
Sad strains I can't endure-Make me rejoice and clear your voice With Woods' Great Peppermint Cure

BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB. Nineteen members of Beaufort Footbal Club were present at a general meeting, held at Mesers Kelly & McDonald's office on Tuesday evening, 7th inst.; Mr Percy Eurambeen Estate (the property of the Deciding Course.—G. Frayne's Wood- secretary (Mr A. J. Saph) submitted a owing to the recent heavy rains, and but led up by eight lengths and won great enthusiasm he had shown, and the much for his mere Pharisaical humbug!

provided. Mr C. Wilding, who adjudidastry employing 50 or 60 men. Mr whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, whether a match should be arranged on the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter from Mrs Bridges in the paper, which was the letter cated, gave every satisfaction. Mr Young said until the constitution were the 18th Sept., in view of the fact that it must have given great offence. It W. I Halpin (who made his first ap- formed and the pound for pound bill the Ripon War Memorial Committee were would be only courteous of the soldiers, W. I Halpin (who made his first appearance in this capacity since his repearance in this capacity since his repearance in the war) showed that he had the had the local matter than the local matter than local matter thas local matter than local matter than local matter than local ma turn from the war) showed that he had ascertain what the local people would on 18th inst. (the gate to be divided on a marks." According to the same report, not forgotten how to handle the slips, contribute first, and that it was no use their joining the league and helding the league and heldi and almost rivalled the famous Caldow their joining the league and holding School of Mines being unable to play. It notice of motion:—"That we regret importance to their State twice once as a fast and indefatigable walker. He meetings if the local people were not was also resolved to have a group photooffensive remarks made by a speaker at got most of his dogs away cleanly and oromoly, and made no serious errors or would depend to a great extent on the proper were not proper were promply, and made no serious errors would depend to a great extent on the the 18th inst., and to then put in one and In a report of the following meeting of and then when sober they were full of would depend to a great extent on the judgment. Mr W. H. Halpin (vice-president) efficiently discharged) the duties of slip steward. Messrs D. Hannah (the club's enthusiastic R. Hannah (the c R. Hannah (the club's enthusiastic president) and R. Halpin supervised the beating; the latter's keen eye for a sitting hare being of great assistance. Having recovered from his recent illustry was also instructed, on the wind recovered from his recent illustry was also instructed, on the wind recovered from his recent illustry was also instructed, on the wind recovered from his recent illustry was also instructed, on the wind recovered from his recent illustry was also instructed, on the wind recovered from his recent illustry was also instructed, on the wind recovered from his recent illustry was also instructed, on the wind recent public meeting) was held in came and thought they withdrawn, and the tollowing resolution. This policy of railway extension would be of converted to Saturday, some serior in gappears:—A lengthy discussion of a motion by Rev. A. H. Ross (with refer-to the Burnal out the mission and an engage with the start. 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rather uneven trial; Benefit winning by 11½ points. J. Smith's Ellen Complayers being injured, they would have football ground on the common might be linished up premers. Prior to the meeting she received a circular from the War Memorial committee soliciting a donation of materials and labor and the difficulty in securing money for public works, have made it necessary for edy beat R. Martin's Half-a Dog. The made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating, Messrs Coates Bros., Muntz. Memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating, Messrs Coates Bros., Muntz. Memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating, Messrs Coates Bros., Muntz. Memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating, Messrs Coates Bros., Muntz. Memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground. If a plane terminating memorial committee sociciting a donation of the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might be made into a suitable ground on the common might b winner led up and to ried and scored got into difficulties this was a bad locality.

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give immediate relief, and nothing will

CORRESPONDENCE. To the Editor.

ness is followed by a peculiar rough cough. their means will permit. Should any-did not like the precedent. It would one be mis- d by the collectors, the brobably interfere very much, and hang To the Editor, "Riponshire Advocate."

CORRESPONDENCE.

"GOLDEN EGGS." &c.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinion he did not even "damn with To the Editor, Riponshire Advocate. Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C.) on Tues- but (Batlow-Roughwood) beat Harris financial statement, showing that the club A. H. Ross pops up again. He pretends is correct. In regard to shurch extend Sir, -Like a jack-in-the-box, the Rev. had the highly satisfactory Cr. balance of that my letter is not fit "to honor with £6/7/6 after paying all liabilities. Eulo- an answer," and then he hoes in and ance, Mr Ross certainly pays the Diggistic reference was made to the valuable "honors" it with a reply nearly three- gers and "the other men who are not services rendered by the secretary, the quarters of a column in length. So soldiers" a left-handed compliment, but vast amount of work he had put into the He accuses me of making 'garbled stateclub. On the motion of the president and ments" in regard to the R.S. League, or Mr Tom Rodgers, the best thanks of the which more anon. He ladles out a good toward ning empty benches. The which more anon. He ladles out a good Beaufort people have had experience of Mr Tom Rodgers, the best thanks of the members was tendered to Mr Saph. Mr deal of "eyewash" in regard to his attimeters was tendered to Mr Saph. Mr deal of "eyewash" in regard to his attimeters was tendered to Mr Saph. Mr deal of "eyewash" in regard to his attimeters was tendered to Mr Saph. Mr deal of "eyewash" in regard to his attimeters was tendered to Mr Saph. Mr deal of "eyewash" in regard to his attimeters was tendered to Mr Saph. Mr voted to the secretary in appreciation of what he had done. Mr Saph declined to versy, I will let his statements on that slander on the soldiers in respect of as at former meetings. A couple of pencillers were present, and a fair amount of betting was done; the public picking a fair share of the winners. At the commencement of the meeting hares were plentiful but rather wild, and fully a dozen of them eluded the and fully a dozen of the eluded one. Mr Saph declined to accept any remuneration, as he had only done the work in the interests of the game, and would sooner see the money go to wards paying travelling expenses. He again sneers at the "appalling" loss the Chirch might sustain by one "traitor" emulating Judas and suggravated it by dragging in the civilation. A letter was read from Bunagor the motion. A letter was read from Bunagor the motion. A letter was read from Bunagor the motion and would sooner see the money go to wards and fully a dozen of them eluded the beaters. Later on better luck was beaters. Later on better luck was read from the length of a land Buangor team for the length of a length of a length of the shelter of the fold and go out months, and he has only been at about experienced, and the first round was disposed of by 1 p.m., when an adjournment was made for lunch. For an ment was made for lunch. When the length of a lunch is and Buangor team for the benefit of a lunch in the shelter of the fold and go out and seek for the sheep that was lost! To get to the point. Mr Ross writes:

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play a match with Beaufort, or arrange one between the two associations. held on Saturday, 10th January, 1920, held on Saturday, 10th January, 1920, complaint as a malignant mental malady.

must not be forgotten that no returned Pope was so pleased that he rewarded semi-finals and finals between the clubs soldier or member of the league made Henry with the title of Fidei Defensor, after allowing £40 to the winning club the remarks complained or, neither did for medals. Mr Kelly said that, as one he encorse them. If Mr Ross does not of Beaufort's delegates, he would support consider the motion he withdrew (and that. Mr Saph said the association had let it be remembered that he only withone they were after also if they did not wake up. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that a wire be sent to Hon. D. S. Oman stating that the townspeople of Beaufort are discatisfied with the inaction of fort are discatisfied with the inaction of the Government re schoolmaster's resi- Kelly said this ended the season as far as if Mr Ross and I go on swapping opin- half way down the last column of my

He did not forget to point out at the the did the people that wanted to close up the of the State so that soldiers who took

"To state that I 'opposed compulsory resumption' is misleading and false." In only to read the unselfish tone of their decided to utilize this large tract of reply to this statement, I will quote claims for "continuance" to see that it country for repatriation purposes. from a report of the Ripon branch of the Returned Soldiers' League meeting, held Abroad they send the best of their sons The area was held by the Crown, and Abroad they send the best of their sons its productivity was never in doubt. meeting Mr Gil. Smith (then vice-president) moved—"That in order to settle 50 or more Beaufort and district returned heathen—the real bottom dogs—and heathen heathen heathen heathen heathen heathen heath offer to the trustees of the Trawalla shelter and food to the families of poor Standing Committee also recom-Estate to purchase same to settle them | church-inflamed men, who stagger home thereon, and in the event of refusal to thereon, and in the event of refusal to from church meetings in the small morn. sell it at a price, the board be asked to ing hours, who smash the furniture, sion from Manangatang to Bryden's ferred to Ararat), Constable A. G. acquire it compulsorily." Mr Ross had thrash their wives, and scare their chilacquire it compulsorily in this meeting and thrash their wives, and scare their chilTank, running into the Eastern Mallee Evans is temporarily in charge of the Sir,--Permit us to bring under your a good deal to say at this meeting, and dren out of doors. I am sorry you didn't in a northerly direction. This line readers' notice the great need of a Rose asked if they thought there. The get this page, for it made things look as shelter shed at the Beaufort school, need in this matter for compulsion. He friend in the world to put in a good cultivable area of the State. To com-Ross asked if they thought there was if the Prince of the Devils hadn't a added another 250,000 acres to the Second Round. — Woodbat beat town he would do so. Every other town in the State was moving and they school committee have about £25 in progress regarding Trawalla Estate. school committee have about £25 in in progress regarding Trawalla Estate, night this week, and it seems I have iously, and after a few exchanges the son reported that 35 members had joined hand. The Thistle Club recently it was not a question of price, but of the unsuitability of the estate, and that it more friends than I thought, for al-

undersigned will be glad to receive the thing up. He thought the price was Dear Sir, -Just grant me a space in

not prove up to the hilt that Mr Ross opposed compulsory resumption," then the sooner I go and get my brains brushed, the better for me. In my faint praise," but showed his hand quite plainly. As far as I am aware, Mr Ross has never denied this newspaper report, is correct. In regard to church attendthe personal magnetism of the parson and the amount of sympathy he shows

your newspaper files, yours, &c. Beaufort, 6/9/20. TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Sir,-I find that my blanky, dash pilot has dropped you down the wrong manuthey were sober. When drunk their to cease. Rogers mentioned that some of the delegates to the Learmonth Association were willing to divide the gate-money for the must not be forgotten that no returned monk. As most school boys know, the and F.D. is to this day proudly sported

Capt. Ross said that in your columns for No. 1 stunt over the Another direction in which there The licensee (Mr W. J. Lidgerwood) Ontributibutions.

H. J. BUCHANAN, Chief B.T.C.

View of the altered circumstances, and top and help the Digger by giving him has been activity in railway consumer to a pick reapplication for a piece of creek struction is on the Toolondo-Caven-A. M. PARKER, Acting-Secretary. on Trawalla, probably something might reserve. Is the engineer afraid of probe done to open negotiations again with- hibition being carried that he wants Constable John McDougall (a son out any threat of compulsion. . . . decess to the creek from the road for the some years ago, and was designed to public? If the engineer could find time open up the areas of land lying beof Mr and Mrs H. McDougall, Tra-would move as an amendment that all words after 'thereon' be omitted. They glasses to take a view across on the west of the Duagner Police Sta-word and see it in occupation, with countries open up the areas of the Wimmers and Portland. The line is not yet completed, but victualler as Mr Lidgerwood will be victualler as Mr Lidgerwood will be a side and see it in occupation. tion, in succession to Constable Adams, it out of the road. That did away with cil's approval; still in the township of now that the difficulty in securing keenly regretted by all local residents, who has been transferred to another the compulsory business. If the land Raglan. How is it two three-acre blocks steel rails has been overcome to some and especially by the sporting fraternwho has been transferred to another the compulsory business. If the land part of the State. Before leaving could not be got, it would be time business. Could not be got, it would be time business. If the land were granted recently?—not out of the compulsion. Capt. Ross' amendment was not second-business of a presentation of the leading the presentation of a presentation of the leading the presentation of a presentation of the leading and the presentation of the leading of the presentation of the presentation of the leading of the presentation of the leading of the leadin were the recipients of a presentation ed. The motion was declared unanimously carried." If the foregoing does "SAM, THE DIGGER." Wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the Government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, wherever possible the government was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, where we have provided money for the continuous provided was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, where we have provided money for the continuous provided was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, where we have provided money for the continuous provided was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet, where we have provided money for the continuous provided was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the parapet was not second—there is any left.—Yours on the

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news comes but seldom. This is not be correctly sorted at Tottenham, thus entirely our fault; we have no miracu- minimising the use of Spencer Street lous power of knowing what is happen- yards, relieving the congestion and ing at all the places within our area of making a maximum number of trucks circulation. It is the fault of residents available for country goods traffic. in the silent places.

Will some man or woman take the Ministry to revive the proposal made matter in hand and cause the silence some time ago by a Royal Commission

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nance of eperations on lines the con-Every farmer should paste this struction of which was commenced prior to the war or during the latter part of 1914 and early in 1915 But the mere provision of money dil not meet every difficulty. It must be remembered that prior to the war steel rails were brought from England, America and Belgium, principally as ballast. The altered conditions have meant not only greatly increased rates of freight, but the carriage of rails was stopped altogether for a considerable time. This, in a way, has been a blessing in disguise, as the shortage led to the rolling of rails by the Broken Hill Proprietary, a work which might never have been

attempted but for the shortage. Had the Government done no more than taken steps to remedy the congestion of country goods traffic at Spencer Street yards it would have made its administration worth while. The congestion led to serious shortage of trucks in country districts, and the natural result was an inability on the part of farmers to get their products to market. The Government asked the Railways Standing Committee to investigate the problem, and what is regarded as a solution is being applied. The Committee found that the trouble arose through the absence of adequate space for the handling of traffic at Spencer Street. Acting on the recommendation of the Committee the Government has provided \$75,000 for expenditure on the Tottenham gravitation marshalling yards. Inquiry showed that one-third of the trucks that went through Spen-Make your District Known | cer Street did so only because of the exigencies of local conditions. A plan Concerning some parts of the district has been adopted whereby trucks will

An effort is now being made by the Write the names of persons very railway extension would be of considerable value to Victoria, as the traffic must of necessity come over after those trifles. The barest skeleton sentations are to be renewed with the new Labor Government in New sions, but after a term of years the New South Wales Government would have the option of purchasing the service and couducting it. If the Vice torian Ministry is successful in bringe ing about an arrangement satisfactory to both States for the construction of these lines into the Riverina the proc ducts of a vast area will be attracted to the Victorian system.

At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday night: 5th inst., the balance sheet of the recent ball and supper, which was pre-Two very important factors have sented by Fireman W. Dixon (secreoperated against the carrying out of tary) and adopted, showed the satis-

> At the last annual meeting of mempers and adherents of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, it was ecided to place in the church a tablet as a memorial to the late Rev. A. Adam, M.A., pioneer minister of the charge. At the invitation of the committee, subscribers to the memorial attended a combined meeting in the Church on Monday night. Rev. A. H. Ross pre-It was decided that the memorial take the form of a marble tablet, to be erected on the eastern

Mr John Liddle, licensee of the Railway hotel, Beaufort, for over six It was shortly after the Lawson years, has sold his business to Mrs Jas. Patching, formerly of Rupanyup, and is leaving the district. Mr Liddle has been closely associated with the local sporting fraternity, and holds the position of president of the Gun Club. His departure will be regretted by a wide circle of friends, as will also be that of his brother, Mr Jas. Liddle, who is a valuable member of the Goif Club and also one of the township's best billiardists.

Pending the arrival of the successor Beaufort Police Station. Senior-constable J. T. Ellis, of South Melbourne, has been appointed to the vacancy

rains. The railway, in addition to the It is interesting to note that there water supply previded by the State, were nine hotels in Beautort a few years ago, and that when the Comwill probably be leaving the district. He has lived in Beaufort about seven

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successful sheep sale at Mt. Mitchell, on account of Mr Thos. Robertson, on Thursday, 16th Sept. There was a good attendance of buyers, and the whole yarding of sheep was quickly sold under the hammer at satisfactory prices. The following sales were effected:-519 merino wethers, 4 and 5 years, at 36/; 210 merino wethers. do., 36/6; 114 crossbred ewes, 34/3: 93 merino wethers, 4 and quicker and oftener you rub in Chamber-6 tooth, 39/: 59 merino wethers, 6-tooth, 39/: 25 merino ewe weaners, 34/6; 25 be gone. Sold by J. R. Wothersp. of & Co.

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merino wethers, 5 years, 28%. At Lexton immediately after the above sale, there was a splendid yardsold under the hammer as follows: -266 merino ewes, 6-tooth, 45/; 57 merino question of organic union of churches, wethers, 6 tooth, 42/6; 558 crossbred At Waterloo, where united Protestant weaners, 28; 368 merino wethers, 6- services have been conducted for many tooth, 42/; 183 crossbred weaners, 24/1; Sears, the majority of the people voted 46 crossbred ewes, 30/; 81 crossbred weth- against church union; whilst at Buangor. ers, 4-tooth, 35/10; 48 crossbred weaners, which has had a Presoyterian Church for 30/; 55 aged ewes, 20/: 99 comeback wean- quite as lengthy a period and where ers, 29/; 4 fat weaners, 33/; 48 merino there are more Presbyterians than other ewes, 29/; 28 aged ewes, 15/6; 29 cross- Protestants, a vote in favor of the probred ewes, 26/; 147 comeback weaners, Posal to unite the Presbyterian, Congre-34.3; 180 merino ewes and wethers, 42/6. gational, and Methodist Churches was

The Sheep-Killer. Those who attended the Beaufort Coursing Club's farewell meeting on the Eurambeen Estate on Tucsday, 14th inst., bad an opportunity of seeing first hand the cruel work of the savage animal which has caused such havoe in district flocks during the past two or three months. In one of the Hon. Theo. Beggs', M.L.C's., paddocks were two dreadfully mutilated sheep, which had been worried overnight. One poor, blood-stained brute with a large, gaping wound in the right flank near the hind quarters, got up and ran away, dragging a broken hind leg as it went. The other was too far gone to rise. Many present would have liked to put the suffering creatures out of their misery, but had not the wherewithal with which to do it mercifully. It is stated that all the 300 sheep killed and worried in the district have been wounded in the same part of the body. There is great difference of opinion among farmers and graziers as to whether a fox or a wandering dog is the destructive agent. Despite the watchfulness of flock owners, and the determined efforts made by expert [fox-hunters to track the bloodthirsty sheep-killer to its lair, it has so far eluded the avengers.

Football Association. The final meeting of the Learmonth District Football Association delegates was held at Learmonth on Wednesday night, 15th inst., the Beaufort Club being epresented by Messrs W. H. Halpin and Maher. The sum of £45 was voted to the premiers (Learmonth) to obtain medals, and a bonus of £5/5/ was passed for payment to the secretary, Mr W. W. Pye. The balance of £13/10/ is to be equally divided by Waubra, Beaufort, and Burrumbeet clubs. Three new footballs were drawn for, and Beaufort received one. The chairman (Mr M. Ryan) presented the Halis' Cap to the premier

School Committee.

At a special meeting of the Beaufort school committee on Wednesday night, 15th inst., which was presided over by Ustimonial Several people here Mr R. A. D. Sinciair (chairman) and attended by five members, Mr A. L. Williams on the poll teeth with new method suction; so Wotherspoon (who was next on the poll arect pull my ardest hardly move recommended for appointment to the They are just like my natural vacancy caused by the death of Mr J. Were. Would not take five W. Miller. The chairman mentioned usand pounds to be without teeth now. that the matter of a shelter shed was in cat and enjoy life, before could not. now well on the way to realisation. Mr igned, J. Patterson, Kadina, July 14, Evans (head teacher), in reply to a question, said he had a letter at the school written early last year, in which the Government promised to contribute towards a shelter shed on the pound for pound basis. They might not be willing and Picture Framer.

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To do that this year. Mr Muntz (correspondent) said he had written to the pondent) said he had written to the pondent. Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agricul- RABBIT, HARE, AND FOX SKINS, ture) and the Education and Public Works Departments in regard to the matter of providing a schoolmaster's residence at Beaufort, but had received the same reply all round that there was no money available. The Government had been only fooling the committee.
There was no doubt about that. Mr Evans read the following letter, written to Hon. D. S. Oman (Minister of Agriculture) by the Hon. W. H. Hutchinson Minister of Education):—"Referring to your interview and to your enquiry on behalf of Mr W. H. Evans, I desire to state that I have looked personally into the matter of providing a teacher's residence at Beaufort. I find that early in this month I authorised the Public Works Department to negotiate for the purchase of a residence and its removal to the Department's site. It is regretted, however, that at the present moment the necessary funds are not available. Hearse and other requisites supplied | It is hoped, however, that in the near future of the future the Public Works Department Funerals of all classes furnished at possible charges.

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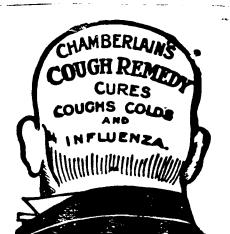
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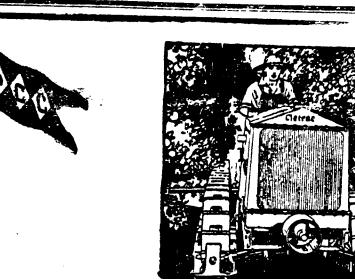
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circling gloom," and the service was brought to a premature conclusion. Working Bee. Owing to the continued wet weather, the Ripon War Memorial Committee have been compelled to alter the date of the working-bee at the Memorial Park, Beaufort, from Saturday, 25th Sept., to Saturday, 2nd October.

end of the present month.

The Weather. ther conditions have prevailed. On tendance of parents and the general public. Friday, 17th inst., 41 points of rain fell, Fifteen children and adults took part in making a total of 121 points for that the display, which consisted of a variety week. On Monday and Tuesday 35 of nearly executed exercises, marches, and points were recorded.

DEATH.

McDONALD.-On the 20th Sept., at

Beaufort, Christina, relict of John McDonald, loved mother of Don.,

Mary, and Effie, in her 87th year,

native of Tobermory, Argyleshire Scotland. A colonist of 82 years.

IN MEMORIAM.

PHILLIPS.—In loving memory of our dear son, Private F. G. Phillips (Fred), killed in action in Belgium, 25th September, 1917, aged 21; also our loving nephew, Will, died of wounds.

Just when I needed you most, dear Fred.
Just when I needed your care.
God called youthome to rest, dear Fred.

Cousins united.

—Inserted by his loving mother and fathe sisters Dollie, Daisy, and Linda.

lub...shed every Saturday Morning.

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25,1920.

Police Court.

have ceased from troubling " at Beaufort,

There was another clean charge-sheet at

Local Police Force.

some duties here. The sergeant's successor (Senior-constable J. T. Ellis, of South

Melbourne) will not take over the Beau-

fort station, it is understood, until the

The Light That Failed.

the local Police Court on Monday.

During the past few weeks "the wicked

And freed you from all pain

A beautiful memory left behind

Of a loving son, so true and kind; We have lost, but heaven has gained One of the best the world contained.

Personal. On Saturday morning Drs. G. A. Eadie and S. E. Humphreys performed a serious operation on Miss Jessie Sinclair, of Beaufort. The patient is progressing as well as can be expected.— Mr Geo. McCracken, of Beaufort, is suffering from an attack of pleurisy.— Mr Jas. Blay, a Beaufort business man, has not been in good health of late.

A team of ladies from the Beaufort olf Club visited Ballarat in Thursday. local associates. The visitors were only successful in one match; Mrs Betheras being two up on Miss Cornell. The scores were as follow (the Ballarat players being the first-named in each players being the first-named in ea

Persistent agitation for nine months and

Beaufort A.N.A. Nine members of the Beaufort branch. A N.A., were in attendance at the fortportant anniversaries and deaths of members, and to ask the board to draw up a list of dates. Regretful reference was made to the possibility of the permanent removal from the town of Mr M. Dames, an enthusiastic member of the branch for about eight veers but to accept these small gifts, he said they would remind her of Chute. Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, suffered a sad bereavement on Thursday, when their only daughter, Lorna, a bright child five years of the branch for about eight veers but too, that sobriety is not established by the gradual on Thursday, when their only daughter, Lorna, a bright child five years of the branch for about eight veers but the more more manent removal from the town of Mr Mrs H. J. Buchanan, of Beaufort, suffered a sad bereavement on Thursday, when their only daughter, Lorna, a bright child five years of the liquor people proud of this money paid to the Liquor Trade.

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Smith, and carried.

Sung by all present.

Repatriation Committee.

The annual meeting of the Ripon repatriation pointed to take any action in recognition of his services was held on the shift has advisable not take any action in recognition of his services until head only a few weeks ago recovered from measless and rheum actions was expressed at the border of the best current twelvemonths, and crawing sustenance the because and remains of the deceased child were brought to lend the branch's flag be the committee, and that application for a loss was received from the shift of the deceased child were brought to lend the branch's flag be the committee, and that application for a loss was received from the shift of the deceased child were brought to lend the branch's flag be the committee, and that application for a loss was received from the shift of the deceased child were brought to will we the shift of the deceased child were brought to will we then the writing to the best away to will we write the proposal to a position of the flag was a position of the secretary that no lead to an attack of diphtheria. The little girl had only a few weeks

Bank Appointment. Mr C. Seager, clerk in the employ of Mr S. Young, solicitor, has been appointed to a position in the local branch of the London Bank.

Diphtheria.

Two fresh cases of diphtheria in Beaufort were reported to the Ripon Shire health authorities during the week. in the final. One patient (Lorna Buchanan, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. J. Buchanan), has since died, and her brother Ivan was dangerously ill on Thursday. Both children were removed to the Ballarat Union of Churches.

The Riponshire Advocate. question 2—yes, 53; no, 9. Trustees—Question 1—Yes, 6; no, 5; question 2—

Yes, 6; no, 4. Accident.

some clearing on Wednesday, when he noon. -[Advt.] had the misfortune to cut his left foot severely with an axe. The wound required stitching.

Passing Aeroplane. Although aerial visitors have become fairly common during the past twelve months, the hum of an aeroplane engine Departing Resident.

Mr W. Edward, who has been working Wednesday, 29th Sept. in Melbourne for some time, has sold his home at Beaufort to the Education Department, and is leaving with his wife terian Church on Sunday night, the a highly respected townsman, has resided acres of grazing and agricultural land, here all his life and carried on a business situated at Lake Goldsmith gradually died away, leaving the congre. as a painter and paperhanger. He took a gation in darkness. Upon the generator keen interest in sport, and was a member being examined, it was found impossible of the Fire Brigade for many years. to restore "kindly light amid the en- During the war Mrs Edward was an enthusiastic patriotic worker. Whilst regretand Mrs Edward and family wish them a D. Manson. happy and prosperous future in the "big

Physical Culture Display. The pupils of Miss Collum, of Ballarat, who has been conducting a class at Beaufort for several months, gave an interesting display of the Bosworth system of physical culture at the local Methodist schoolroon steps. Miss M. Jackon acted as accompanist. In moving a hearty vote of thanks to Miss Collu n. Rev. E. H. Colt-

man emphasised the fact that physical training was a splendid thing for the young people. The proceedings terminated with the singing of the National Anthem. Miss Rene Loft carried out the Dance at Buangor. On Wednesday night, 15th inst., an

Persistent agitation for nine months and the promise has defective eyesight, narrowly escaped so years ago), nau attained the ripe age of gaol, which cost \$20,000, now conrections to be put off with a half-promise has defective eyesight, narrowly escaped so years. Death was due to senile decay verted into a public school. Bergen have at last resulted in the Education and being run down by an engine and truck at and heart failure. The late Mrs County, New Jersey, new £100,000 Public Works Departments taking action the Lawrence street railway crossing. McDonald led an active life until five or gaol with only 12 occupants: pro-Public Works Departments taking action the national field to hear the warning whistle or in the matter of providing Beaufort with She failed to hear the warning whistle or six weeks ago, but during the past few posed to remodel this gaol into a in the matter of providing Beamort with size faired to hear the warming winstle or a school teacher's residence. Mr W. H. notice the approaching locomotive, and Evans (the local head teacher), the School would have walked right in front of it, but disposed. Born at Tobermory (Scot-gaols are to be abandoned. Orange cluded clauses in the law providing posed to remodel this gaol into a tem until it was sure that it had gaols are to be abandoned. Orange cluded clauses in the law providing nation and the school gaols are to be abandoned. Orange cluded clauses in the law providing nation and the school gaols are to be abandoned. Evans (the local head teacher), the School Committee, and the Ripon Shire Council have been harmoring away at the authorities concerned for the period stated with very little result, but upon the local pulling her back when she was within a gance, and hurrying across to her and pulling her back when she was within a go and sending a strongly-worded teleago and sending as a strongly-worded teleago and sending as a strongly-worded teleago and sendi ago and sending a strongly-worded telegram to the member for the district (the Hon. D. S. Oman, Minister for Agriculation Decasion on which Miss Whitcomb has had a close call at this crossing. A few minimum and so that the couple care the couple care the couple care.

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Henneted to walk over in front of them. Hutchinson):—"Education Unices, Mel- John Wilson, who is hard of hearing, at beautort to live in 1891. During her bourne, 17th Sept., 1920. Hon. D. S. tempted to walk over in front of them long residence in this town, the deceased Oman, Minister for Agriculture. Dear Mr Oman,—Referring to your representation of the engine's shrill whistle or the warn-fine traits of character, not the least of Mr Oman,—Reterring to your representations in connection with the provision of a residence for the State school teacher at was dangerously close to the rails when Mr her church, at which she was a regular Beaufort, I have to inform you that the Tyrrell ran across from the north side in worshipper even when heavily burdened Treasurer has now approved of the purchase of a residence being proceeded with.—

in time to forcibly prevent the old man two sons and three daughters, and one

Presentation at Chute. attending the Chute State school The remains of the late Mrs McDonald gathered at the residence of Mr Chas. were interred in the Beaufort Cemetery A.N.A., were in attendance at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr
N. Lyons (president) occupying the
chair. A letter was read from W. J
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Local Axeman. Mr Albert Crick, a local axeman,

competed in the woodchopping events at the Royal Show, Melbourne, on Wednesday. Starting from 12 sec. bhd. scr., he won the second heat in the standing chop, but was unplaced to his watch tower, with a gun in one

The Pictures.

entertainment at the Societies' Hall, off suggestions and innuendoes, he might jection to the badly-kep; hotel as the Beaufort, on Saturday night, was well attended by local patrons of the "movies." a few bulls-eyes on the wrong targets. An interesting and enjoyable series of Much valuable ink and paper might They do not want to cater for dranfilms was screened, including "The Dud," have been sold and given to the poor; kenness, but to conduct a decent In common with other congregations, featuring Wallace Reid), and "Such a also both the dog destroyer and the legitimate business. the Beaufort and district Methodists re- Little Queen," in which the charming and devil, like the much-quoted Judas, might cently voted on the following questions: ever-popular Mary Pickford figured in the have been kept in their own place. -(1) Are you in favor of organic union? leading role. American topical films and "Aussie" is quite welcome to his own of the licensed houses that were most and (2) do you approve of the basis of a first rate comedy were also shown. On private opinions about my motives, and (2) do you approve of the basis of a first-rate comedy were also shown. On private opinions about in temperance advocate must admit that union? The following was the result:— Saturday, 2nd October, the company will which he proposes to extract from my generally speaking, the hotels now Members-Question 1-Yes, 54; no, 15; present another attractive programme.

chant, senr., of Morris & Marchant (late Marchant & Son), opticians, 298
Little Collins street, Melbourne, will made to repeat its own faithful story, the reading public may be left to form

The decision of the decision of the conditions under which they are still a number to be closed or the conditions under which they are still a number to be closed or A young man named Allen, who is employed by Mr George Topper, of Beaufort, was helping to do per, of Beaufort, was helping to do per, of Beaufort, was helping to do per fadyt 1 Little Collins street, Melbourne, will made to repeat its own faithful story, the reading public may be left to form its own opinion, and will probably regard the following facts as proved:—1.

| Doubtless there are still a number of hotels that ought to be closed or gard the following facts as proved:—1.

Tennis Club is to be held on Monday night. minutes. "Aussie" can call this an ing to the will of the majority, the

3 p.m. on Saturday, 25th inst., to re-form the 1st Beaufort Troop Scouts.

Messrs G. McKechnie & Co., Avoca, hold their first stock sale at Lexton on Wednesday, 29th Sept.

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situated at Lake Goldsmith. A list of for hooming sales in the town and district is advertised by by all the established rules of the game. hotels, at a cost to the country of Messrs Kelly & McDonald.

Description of the game. hotels, at a cost to the country of 2. That "Aussie" is far too honest to about £1000 per hotel. Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son will sell

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Cattle—A very short supply forward, only 28 head of cattle being yarded. Owing to the short supply, competition was keen and extreme rates were realised, being another increase on last week's high prices. Quotations :- Prime bulbign prices. Quotations:—Frime bullocks, £40 to £43; extra, to £47; medium weights, £30 to £35; useful lightweights. £20 to £24; good cows. £23/12/6; best calves, £14 7/6. Sheep—A lighter yarding, 2157 being penned. The attendance penhaps this should not have been done: was large and competition good, last week's rates being fully maintained on Wednesday night, 15th inst., an eminently enjoyable ball was held at the Buangor Hall by the Butterfly Set and good, 40/ to 45/; useful, 32/ to 36/; prime sies's" place, had I known where to find him. In any case, if he will be good enough to hand over a few "silver" ones to you. Mr Editor, I shall be the members of Mes Nicholson's dancing crossbred ewes, 42/ to 48/; extra, to class. About 100 couples were present, in- 65/3; good, 32/ to 36/; useful, 25/ to 30/. 16th inst., and played a team from the cluding many visitors from Beaufort, Lambs—350 penned. Competition was local associates. The visitors were only Ballarat, Ararat, and other parts of the keen, and values were equal to last

of a residence being proceeded with.— Yours faithfully, W. HUTCHINSON." It is understood that the building purchased is the residence of Mr W. Edward in Neill street, and that it will be removed to the Department's site in Sturt street, at the residence of Mr A. I. Wotherspoon's have occurred.

In time to forcibly prevent the old man from going further and being knocked over, and probably killed, by the truck the engine was propelling. But for the alertness of Miss Wotherspoon and Mr Tyrrell two shocking accidents would no doubt the rear of Mr A. I. Wotherspoon's have occurred. (the late Mr Archie McDonald) died only

a few weeks ago, as the result of heart Most of the parents of the children and lung complaints due to war service.

CORRESPONDENCE.

We do not in any way identify ourselves with opinions expressed by our correspondents. To the Editor, Riponshire Advocate.

Sir,-"Aussie" "pops up again" in-

hand and a red flag in the other. If he ful of the character and standing had only begun his sniping where he has now concluded, by quoting actual facts and who strive to comply still The Amusu Picture Co's, fortnightly from newspaper files, instead of firing with the law, have quite as much mind by some clairvoyant process unknown to the exact sciences; in fact, than the average ave, ten, or twenty Good Eyesight.—Mr. S. T. Marthese underlying motives now appear to these underlying motives now appear to be all that is left him to juggle with.

Marchant be all that is left him to juggle with. That I was NOT silent on the land move- most effective way of weeding out the For Chronic Chest Complaints.

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That I moved a motion? At one time great reliance was placed by temperance people upon what is called "local option." The expression has an inviting source by withdrawing the motion, after the president's own public vindication had in any town or distingt a order to the most of the president's own public vindication had in any town or distingt a order to the most of the motion of the conveys the idea that the president's own public vindication had in any town or distingt a order to the motion. Local Police Force.

This week Constable Evans was absent from Beaufort for several days on duty, and was relieved by a Ballarat constable. Sergt. G. Lovitt came down from his new station at Ararat on Monday to attend to some duties here. The sergeant's successor (Senior-constable J. T. Ellis, of South So terest proved during this skirmish. 1. number. The polling was responsible of holding up his lily-white hands in enormous sums of money, as well

When the Rev. A. H. Ross was deliver- and family for the metropolis to reside Mrs J. G. Anderson, at their office at the Residence to take his own and histomass of Theory was in every case for a great deal of sails who has the impudence to take his own and histomass of Theory was in the political and histomass of t ing his sermon at the Beaufort Preshy- there permanently. Mr Edward, who is Beaufort, on Wednesday, 29th Sept., 153 who has the impudence to take his own and bitteraess. Twenty years' n part when attacked by a sniper, instead pleasant work and the expenditure holy horror, as of course he ought to do energy, led to the closing of only 2 answer my straight-out question as to But the great failure of the local thusiastic patriotic worker. Whilst regret-ting their departure, the many friends of Mr and Mrs Edward and family wish them a comed house, etc., at Beaufort, a/c. Mr fort R.S. League. This question was sented by its slow, costly, disturbing perfectly fair to ask one who had so much to say in the League's business; but he has carefully avoided laying any direct claim to that privilege. direct claim to that privilege.

3. That "Aussie" is full of the hotels that catered for legitimate hotels. ing out his expressions of sympathy licensed houses were already few. for the lost sheep, the down- In 1906 the failure rodden bottom-dog, the outcast, and glaring that Parliament made the fallen. As he probably spends a drastic change. An independent large portion of his revenue helping bunal—the Licenses Reduction Boad these lame dogs over stiles, I am sure -was appointed to decide, after inces he will not refuse a donation to a very tigation, the hotels that ought to be deserving cause. I refer to the sister- delicensed. Its operations were rehood our church carries on in Melbourne, stricted to those districts where the to help our poorer sisters in their time of number of hotels was in excess of the direct need. The collector has been at statutory proportion. The whole conmy place during last week, seeking aid of the proceedings, including con from our people in Beaufort. I have pensation, was cast upon the litensing Perhaps this should not have been done: but I would have taken her to "Ausones to you, Mr Editor, I shall be pleased to forward them on. And the Beaufort public will be pleased to know that some deserving object has benefited by this wordy warfare. —Yours, etc.,
A. HAMILTON ROSS.

St Andrew's Manse, 23/9/20.

players being the first-named in each pair):—Miss Mackay, 3 aces, beat Miss Cochrane, 0; Mrs J. McKay, 5, beat Miss Wotherspoon, 0; Miss Cornell, Gerche, 5, beat Mrs Troy, 0; Mrs A. Taylor, 5, beat Mrs Acton, 0; Miss Crocker, 5, beat Mrs Nickols, 0. Totals:
—Ballarat, 23 aces; Beaufort, 3 aces.

Discreption of the latest circulars, and several novelties were introduced, including card, spot, and several novelties were introduced.

An Australian colonist of 82 years standing and a highly respected resident of Beaufor ceased, who was the relict of Mr John -Exeter, New Hampshire, gaol sold. On Wednesday afternoon Miss Amy McDonald (who pre deceased her some Birmingham, Alabama, extension to Whiteomb, of Beaufort, who is deaf and years ago), had attained the ripe age of gaol, which cost £20,000, now con-

the suppression of the liquor traffic THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC, THE DESTROYER OF HOME, LIFE AND In other words, a district of the light and the superior notes are superior notes. LITTLE CHILDREN. What a storm of protest the Equor people basis to 31, is no more immune drinking wood alcohol! But where has 47. Only residents in the party wood alcohol kills one person, ethyl liquor-slaughters one loundred

Five thousand five hundred men lost their lives in one year directly arough strong drink, and many nousands more indirectly. 363,000 men and women were so penso ion. injured by strong drink that they olice had to render first aid. One hundred and forty thousand ittle children were treated by one ociety on account of the drink-

parents or guardians, and at least 1000 lost their lives. Scores of thou-

caused cruelty and neglect of the

A RANK OUTSIDER

ODDS AGAINST "REDUCTION"

People who are punctiliously care-

When the Licenses Reducting Board started work there were 3 hotels in the State. Within the The Board system has been widely parison, the other States which air in doing little or nothing. The secretary of the Centre Methodist Mission said in 1912: "in 20 years under local option no horels in the slums were closed; and I foul if we had local option without compensation, whether we could close any

losing so many hotels in this bourhood, has done a great day good and helped our work consider

It is safe to say that if Parliament in 1906 had the same experience that poll as a means of reducing the numher of licenses would not have

approved.

HIGHER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

IMPORTANT EDUCATIONA

Thanks to the efforts

district inspector (Mr Ste and the local head teach W. H. Evans, higher elen. classes are likely to be esta in the near future at the B. State school. This should come news to ambitious re of the town and district template giving their chi secondary education, as it that they will be able their first two years' cours. out travelling daily to the Ba or Ararat Agricultural Schools. The movement is gressive and important one will permanently raise the of the Beaufort school by ma the appointment of com head teachers sine que were. if it is not intended to tra child for a professional ca the opportunity afforded boy girls of acquiring gratis the ments of a secondary educilocally is one which no wise ent will allow to pass. Inspe-Stevenson and Mr Evans atten a special meeting of the Beau school committee on Wedness night, 15th inst., and outline proposal. There were present Messrs R.

Sinclair (chairman), H. B. Seager. Buchanan, J. George, and E. J. (correspondent). Inspector Stevenson pointed out if a higher elementary school we: tablished at Beaufort, the scholars could take the first two High School course at this school time when they were rather too to be travelling up and down to Bali After a boy or girl emerged from higher elementary school, two were spent at the High School. Pu a higher elementary top on this s would carry the pupils on to above years of age. If Mr Evans were at able to take it on, it could be done. Mr Muntz-Judging by the su-Mr Evans has had here, he can do In answer to Mr Muntz, Insp-Stevenson said it would not debar pupils from getting their merit sent curriculum, but it put on a bit e They would take the same subjects

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merit certificates. If their paper up to a certain standard at the examination, they could get the certificate without further exan and if not, they could sit for and English. He could not proposal would make any another junior teacher appschools in droves. That was -to get children in who was: for professions. The last tim (Director of Education was mentioned that this school suited for putting a higher

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BEAUFORT.

district inspector (Mr Stevenson) and the local head teacher (Mr Sinclair thanked Inspector Stevenson for the local head teacher (Mr Son for the local head teacher son for the local head the local head teacher (Mr Son for the local head teacher Stevenson for the local head teacher son for the local head teach out travelling daily to the Ballarat to supply themselves with text-books. The movement is a proschools. The movement is a proplaces. gressive and important one, as it will permanently raise the status of the Beaufort school by making the appointment of competent

child for a professional career, cers for the ensuing year took place at the opportunity afforded boys and the Freemason's Hall on Thursday

KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from girls of acquiring gratis the rudi- night. There were about 20 brethren ments of a secondary education present, the visitors comprising Grand property by auction as above. locally is one which no wise par- Lodge officers and several brethren ent will allow to pass. Inspector from Ballarat and Ararat lodges. The installation ceremony was impressively performed by the Deputy Grand Masager and Several orethren from Ballarat and Ararat lodges. The installation ceremony was impressively performed by the Deputy Grand Masager and Several orethren KELLY & McDONALD, Auctioneer, Beaufort. school committee on Wednesday ter, R.W. Bro. Rev. A. T. Holden, asnight, 15th inst., and outlined the sisted by R.W. Bro. A. R. P. Crow, G.D.C. (who acted as director of cere-

sent curriculum, but it put on a bit extra. Deputy Grand Master, on behalf of

posal would make any difference to and best wishes for a successful year teaching staff, but would try to get of office. ther junior teacher appointed. They ald not require any extra room unss children came in from the other

professions. The last time Mr Tate people's League. nector of Education) was here, he getting smaller. If they made it Thursday, 25th November. or years' course and turned it into

a High School, an extra building would Mr Muntz-They could not do that he residents p ovided a certain 35 points being recorded by 5 p.m. i spector Stevenson—Yes, £1000. It was getting in the thin edge of the

wedge. As they were cutting up land Waterloo. if the district, future progress might stilly the local people working for the mening of a High School in Beaufort.

A MEETING will be held in Park on SATURDAY, 25th, at 3 p.m., of There would certainly be a number of all persons interested in the re-forming gall schools opened round about. Mr Evans said that the school was not equipped for science. That would te something for the school committee do raise funds. The present science equipment was not commensurate with higher course they would have to take. He was perfectly agreeable to do What Inspector Stevenson had suggested. | Rev. W. C. Wood. All educational movements were something everyone should be willing to help along. He was quite prepared, if chute, 3; Raglan, 7—Mr V it could be managed. He thought it would be a good thing for the district.

Raglan, 5—Rev. E. Chute, 3; Raglan, 7—Mr V Waterloo, 7—Mr G. Boyd.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.— Many children in the town had com-Many children in the town had completed their merit course, and it would Middle Creek, 7.30—Rev. P. Shepherd. save them two years of travelling to Ballarat or some other High School.

less to young children 12 or 13 years of Inspector Stevenson said his reason for meeting the committee was that, as a matter of courtesy, he would not like McKECHNIE & CO. hold their site City Hall. to introduce any new movement in the G. first Sale in the Lexton Hotel Sale school without letting them know. The Yards on the above date, and have the child was not going to lose anything; following entries:but would get further mathematics and ecience and take on an extra language. 100 4 and 6-tooth CB. Wethers, very .ir muntz-We have to do nothing at present, and the only prospect we have 100 6 and 8-tooth CB. Ewes. of anything to do is to provide a sum to complete the science equipment within 120 f.m. X. Ewes, in good condition.

Mr Sinclair—What would that come 61 4 and 6-tooth CB. Wethers. Mr Muntz—It would not be half that. 100 Ewes, 30 Lambs at foot.
Mr Sinclair—We mould not be half that. 100 2-tooth Merino Wethers. difficulty in doing that. I think there | 11 2-tooth X. Ewes, 4 Lambs at foot. are enough people who take an interest | 42 fat X. Wethers. in the district to provide that. Inspector Stevenson said in some districts the Department gave pound for pound, although he could not say what they would do here. The Department empowered inspectors to recommend any school for a higher elementary top, if it did not interfere with a High

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Mr Evans said they ought to get an extra teacher if children from the outside places cared to come in. higher elementary course, being left Thanks to the efforts of the but he should say the majority would be

W. H. Evans, higher elementary placed the matter before the committee.
They appreciated it very much, and anything the inspector was likely to the stations, Physical Drill, etc., by SRAILES, Se

template giving their children a little money, the committee would do it Ballarat, has just returned after an secondary education, as it means with pleasure. They would not attempt £1000, but would find out whether that were possible later on.

Mr. Event and the committee would do not attempt £1000, but would find out to notify the public that he may be consulted at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Thursthere first two years' course with
Mr Evans said the children would have day, September 30th.

BEAUFORT MARK LODGE,

The installation of Bro. H. J. B. head teachers sine qua non. Even Seager as W.M. of the Beaufort Mark if it is not intended to train a Lodge and the investiture of his offi-There were present Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair (chairman), H. B. Seager, E. S. Buchanan, J. George, and E. J. Muntz Cougle. The newly-installed Master Inspector Stevenson pointed out that if a higher elementary school were established at Beaufort, the senior S.D., J.D., and I.G. (who were absent), scholars could take the first two years' the following officers were invested by High School course at this school at a W. Bro. G. F. Bryant, S.G.O.:—S.W.,

High School course at this school at a time when they were rather too young to be travelling up and down to Ballarat. After a boy or girl emerged from the higher elementary school, two years were spent at the High School. Putting a higher elementary top on this school would carry the pupils on to about 14 years of age. If Mr Evans were agreeable to take it on, it could be done.

Mr Muntz—Judging by the success Mr Evans has had here, he can do it. It answer to Mr Muntz, Inspector

Mr Muntz—Judging by the success Mr Evans has had here, he can do it. It answer to Mr Muntz, Inspector by answer to Mr Muntz, Inspector Stevenson said it would not debar the price point from getting their merit certificates. Nothing was cut out of the pre-They would take the same subjects, but simply go further in algebra and geometry, take up French, and go further in science.

They would take the same subjects, but the members of the Lodge, presented W. Bro. Rowley with a handsome P.M.'s jewel as a memento of his term

Mr Buchanan—They practically get of office and in appreciation of his the first two years' training they would services as W.M.; W. Bro. Rowley Inspector Stevenson said it did not close of the Lodge business a banqu t would not be charged. If parents were was held in the supper room, when the DONALD MANSON to Sell on above the a position to send children to the customary loyal and Masonic toasts High School, it enabled them to get the were enthusiastically honored. A very first two years' course free, and gave line a dress on the principles and in dren to take the third and fourth years' fluence of Freemasonry was delivered fort, having a frontage to Sturt Street of direction to take the third and fourth years are at a High School, particularly by R.W. Bro. Rev. A. T. Holden, the Departmental concessions.

Deputy Grand Master. R.W. Bro. reply to Mr Muntz, Inspector A. R. P. Crow, G.D.C., gave a recitawas any disadvantage to those going for tion. The catering was satisfactorily merit certificates. If their papers were done by Mr Les. Miles; lady friends to Donald, this property is for absolute to a certain standard at the teachers' of the brethren also supplying cakes, to a certain standard at the teachers of the first lete. The ladies had also beautifully up-to-date home, being well improved and rtificate without further examination, decorated the tables. The W.M. was situated in the best part of Beaufort. lif not they could sit for arithmetic the recipient of hearty congratulations

Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, of Beaufort, has mools in droves. That was the object been appointed secretary of the Fedget children in who wanted to train eral executive of the Country Towns-

attioned that this school was well Mr Theo. W. Schlicht announces an sted for putting a higher elementary unreserved clearing sale of 1100 comenom and thought they could do with back sheep, horses, cattle, farming mail fing they had. There were not implements, and sundries, a/c. Messrs shools round about, and they S. S. Pickford & Son, at Buangor, on

The fine, warm weather experienced at Beaufort on Thursday was of short duration, as rain again felt on Friday;

FOR SALE, MILKING COW, just in ; second calf. C. FLYNN,

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Religious Services.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26TH, 1920. Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30-METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11

and 7; Raglan, 3-Rev. E. H. Coltman. Chute, 3; Raglan, 7-Mr V. J. Parson. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. - Beaufort, 11

Lat was a thing that would not be any LEXTON SALE, WEDNESDAY, 29th SEPT.,

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BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. Inspector Stevenson said there was A NNUAL MEETING, Mcchanics' Institute, MONDAY, 27th Sept., IMPORTANT EDUCATIONAL PROnothing to prevent a boy, whose parents did not wish him to go on to the higher elementary course being left.

SAMIJEL VOUNG. Hop. Sec.

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LIST OF SALES. WEDNESDAY, 29TH SEPTEMBER,

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State school. This should be wellcome news to ambitious residents
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Inspector Stevenson thanked the committee of their attendance.

Mr Muntz said in regard to raising a Chinese Herbalist, of 23 Peel St.,
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trust her ?"

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PART 11. her up the side

into English. "Take care of the box not." Jack."

"I will tell you soon," said Tera, you were joking." were within earshot. "Come to your money?"

umph. Jack still puzzled, proceeded told me so, Indeed she did." to do as he was told. When the lid-

how did you get this?" Tera crowed like a delighted child. "I did what I did for you."

gave it to me." "My uncle?"

girl clapping her hands. "Rachel!", tle trouble." is her own money then? Why did I've come to stay here."

"I said, 'you give me five hundred

"Hold on, Tera," said Finland, held Pharaoh Lee. seriously, "how do you know who killed the girl?" "Oh! I know-I know, It was I

who killed her !" "You!" Jack dropped back on a locker as though he had been shot. and every drop of blood ebbed from his face "You-killed-Zara?" Tera began to be frightened. There was a look on Jack's face, she had

"Why do you look so?" she faltered. "Am I a bad girl? Oh! no. Poor Tera is good to you. She brings you this money; she gives you her tongue; "he is not going to was running in the Poldew direction.

"There is some devilry about this," Theil Jack, hoarsely, seizing her "buver: swore Lec, savagery, leuge, and as I was on duty I was any lattice, undercannity, is not why did I not strike harder? Job! between them all the time up yon-consistent in his Christianity," re- and, as such, Johnson felt it behovchel, and how you got this maney. Quick! Every word!"

Tera callapsed on the floor, and began to weep. "Aue!" she wailed, tocking herself to and fro, "you are cruel to poor Tera. Aue !"

"Tell me the story. I'll swear you did not murder the zirl Tolai! sit

story she had told Rachel, in order right enough there's no great harm "No, I didn't. If he's killed Zara you gave to Tera. I could not, of land. To make you understand what to one of the seats in the park, and, both.

In the meantime, Tera sat on the her from you. But I do not think he before he left for Koiau he could for me, Rachel. I wish I could do soul, for he had leanings to our A lady had invited an eligible £5,000 you cheated my firm of last Privately she considered that she had "It's either him or Slade," growl- doing her service more substantial "Find out who killed this poor He was a fierce heathen, and devoted progressed, a storm threatened. tricked Rachel out of her money in ed Pharaoh. "I'll make sure which than he was ever likely to accom- girl, Jack, and I shall be amply re- to the old idol worship. I never "Dear me!" exclaimed the lady. au without causing her the least and As Lee said this, Jack, having and, if possible, to aid her towards as Herbert is—well, I won't say a au the population was divided into the population w

"I don't see that it is," whimper"Oh, bosh!" said Jack, sharply; that money out of Rachel, it is the Good-bye, Jack. God grant you fond of her. He intends that she Joynes hesitated. ed the girl. "You didn't love Zara." "if Brand interferes, I'll kick him least you can do to make it up to may be successful." "No, but I didn't wish you to kill into kingdom come. You're all right her."

amazement. "But I didn't kill her." ter you in the meantime." he could only stare.

said I killed her."

it was true. Jack !' ing in my life."

"I'm very glad you didn't," said for the present at all events, not to "Seems a heavy box. What is in Jack, emphatically. "Well, I must leave his place of refuge.

The box was carried into the cabin and felt very much inclined to keep man no longer wore a uniform. He she had received as value for her by Tolai Tera closed the door, and it after Tera's difficulty and perjury was in plain clothes now, permanent- five hundred pounds. She did not looked round. We are safe here, are in getting it. But Finland was an ly, so far as the police force was we not?" she asked. "No one will honest man, so he put the tempta- concerned. Jack had heard of his "Of course not," replied Finland, he, with a sigh; "you got the money to him, somewhat surprised "What on earth under false pretences. I can't take "Well, sonny," said he, cheerfully, Rachel's little fortune."

was thrown open, and the wrappings. Rachel lends me the money I must behave sensible-like." back a pace. "Great Scott, Tera! tention before you put your car in, "you've been at me all day."

"Now let us go back to my uncle. Tera. "No, no, not your uncle," cried the I'll see Rachel, and square your lit- "To London," replied the ex-"Rachel!" repeated Jack. "This "I don't want to go back, Jack. for a man like me getting on here.

"You can't do that, Tera."

"I will stay here," said Tera dog- some chance in London." pounds for my Jack, and I will tell gedly. "Let us marry and go away." What have you done with the you who killed Zara. Rachel said: Jack scratched his head. He did pearl Mr. Mayne gave you?" demanyes, to save Herbert. She gave me not exactly know how to deal with ded Jack. the money and I brought it here, this unreasonable native. He closed "I've kept it; and I'm going to her hands." Now, my lack, we can go to my own the box and turned towards the stick to it. Chard wanted me to Now, my Jack, we can go to my own the box and turned towards the stick to it. Chard wanted me to island, where you will be a great door. At that moment it opened, give it up, but I wouldn't. It's mine, save Herbert?" cried Rachel in despire the did not kill the girl."

Save Herbert?" cried Rachel in despire the did not kill the girl."

Tera overboard when we were well.

CHAPTER XXII .- THE TRUTH. thanks to Jemima."

It was Pharaoh Lee-the very man in search of whom the police were scouring the country. So astonished was Tera at his unexpected appearance, that she could only stare at him in silence. His face, sullen and lowering, lighted up with a fierce joy when he recognised her. "You came from the farm," he said

stepping up close to her. "Is that Gentile beast yet dead?" "No," stammered the girl, finding

"Duvel!" swore Lee, savagely; ledge, and as I was on duty I was "My father, unfortunately, is not therly love. He was a very Judas,

Tera, earnestly. "I was glad when you must have known that I was not of him and his. A woman shall leave ties. He judged this shrewd young low dog. But how did you come "I did, miss. And when the time husband of her choice. Herbert is my and the result proved his judgment

etern manner. However, by coaxing Mayne, and that I'd be glad to give: "I should think not," said Jack Rachel," said he. "If Mayne has a "Well, do you expect that will be ing." and threatening and commanding, he Lee a hand. Besides," added Jack, sharply. "Why should I harm Zara? spark of manhood in him, he'll act very difficult." managed to extract from her the with a shrug, "Mayne is getting on Did you ever suspect Mayne?"

riage would place him camfortably shall come back and settle my ac- take for Tera were correct Mayne word." and influentially in the semi-savage count with Herbert Mayne. I'll see could not be the guilty party. He "I know you are not, and I trust was he not?" life he found most congenial. But it that it's settled next time," said could have absolutely no reason to you, Jack. There is no need for you "Yes, Buli's brother, and a man of seemed that Tera had killed the un- Pharaoh between his teeth; and he murder the native girl. And if he to give me any paper or bond. Take no small importance. Buli I did not

Mr. Mayne married Zara and took reparation for Tera's trickery, and if "It is very good of you to do this to bring the light to Buli's darkened foot in it."

a very clever way, and deserved of them strangled my poor pretty plish in any other direction. He did paid. In some way or another, I thought Brand would succeed with "I really believe it is going to be a praise rather than blame. She could Zara, and if I swing for it, I'll give not like Mayne—he thought him an must save Herbert. Mr. Chard in- him, but he protected Brand, for the wet evening. You must stay to supnot understand why her lover made him my knife for all it's worth. out and out scoundrel. But Rachel tends to arrest him as soon as he is reason that the ex-sailor had shown per." such a fuss over such a small matter Meanwhile, I'm safe enough here, had set her heart on marrying and well enough to be moved. Save him him how to design and build canoes The young man looked up, and be-

and sulking, and very much inclined cabin with Tolai at his heels. "Come "Tera," said Jack, as they drew I don't believe he is guilty, and I'll Buli, and inclined to the teaching of And now he wonders, and wonders, windows of a secluded house. with the pettish temper of a child- Tera, let us go ashore with the Ka- near Mr. Johnson's house, "you must do my best to help you and him. the haolis (whites), the other—the and wonders, why the lady invites Running up, he pounded on the spite of her conversion and education your old quarters again. Mrs. John- "Aue!" wept Tera, "he will be "No, thanks. I promised Tera to aries. You understand?"

with the psalm-singer. He has proThe girl clapped her hands. "You ed back to Grimleigh, but he had litdoes not trust Niga, who would rethere, and we would make you quite ed. "Kill her!" Tera booked up in mised to marry us, so he'll look af- will keep the money then, Jack?" the hope that it would be answered. store the old sacrifices."

he could only stare.

"I did not kill her," repeated Tera able as a child. At present she was rising, "What makes you think I filled with the idea that Brand might one. The minister was absent for the was surrounded by mysteries; and think as he could this simple sailor bow his upressently read to find out the truth in this copicing one. The matter of Zara's death was surrounded by mysteries; and think as he could this simple sailor bow his upressently read to Greene: the piano. Perhaps you've heard

lief. "Then you made up this story time Tera reached Koiau, her veneer forgive. So it was arranged that son's house. "Why, of course. You didn't think and she would relapse into the whol- Leaving her then in charge of Mrs. when he saw Finland at the gate, sume. Niga, knowing that Buli inly savage state natural to her. How- Johnson and the utiquitous and ever stepped out of the window to beckon tended Tera for his heiress, tried to "Upon my soul, I did," gasped ever, this idea troubled him very lit- faithful Tolai, Jack, after promising him into the study. Jack, not knowing whether to be tle. A semi-barbarian himself in to return in a couple of hours, set Author of "The Mystery of a Han- much detail that I thought it was and particularly in Grimleigh, where Rachel should be undeceived, that you." som Cab," "The Nameless City," all square. I never heard better ly- his rigid uncle lived, it was neces- Tera's trickery should be made known sary to observe certain of the pro- to her, and the money, which though "You are not angry now, Jack?" prieties of life. He decided that it had been forthcoming, restored. Well, I am a bit. You are a bad Tera could not possibly return to the Rachel had returned home in a "No. All is right, Jack. Get this girl, Tera, to deceive Rachel so." schooner until they were married. So state of mind easier to imagine than box on board, and take it to your | Tera began to whimper again. "I after much arguing and a show of ancabin at once. Is Captain Jacob wanted to get the money. I could ger, he induced her to come ashore, here?" she added, as Jack helped get it in no other way. I never saw and again take up her quarters with Zara after we changed clothes, and I Johnson. Tolai, as Tera's shadow, that the girl, giving rein to the sav-"Gone ashore. Do you want to see know no more than you do who kill- accompanied them. Pharaoh Lee, ed her. What trouble you make over; who had once more relapsed into his dered Zara to protect herself from "I want to see you. Tolai, come !" this woman ! I would have killed her sullen humour, of course remained on pursuit. She could not decide what she said in native, then slipped again myself, had I wished to; but I did board. He had no very high opinion of the police, but he deemed it wise.

see Rachel about this, and tell her As Tera and Jack, with Tolai in not regard murder with any great close attendance, walked arm and wisely, for two or three of the crew! "But you won't give back the arm up the hill to the minister's she was less guilty than a European house, they came face to face with would have been. Rachel said noth-Jack looked at the box of gold, Mr. and Mrs. Slade. The ex-policetion from him. "I must, Tera, said dismissal, and stopped now to speak course she should take. Before she

"so you've left the force." "Open the box," said Teta, handing "Aue!" wailed Tera dismally; "T've been kicked out for doing my her lover the key with an air of tri- "she wants to lend it to you. She duty," growled Slade, glowering at his wife, "and it's Jemima's doing, got the cord from Mr. Johnson's

were removed, he was amazed to see see her about it. I'll pay her back, "You needn't begin again, Jereprincipal and interest, in a year or miah," whimpered Jemima, wiping "Gold! Money!" he cried, falling two. I wish I had known of her in- her eyes with the corner of her shawl

"Ain't I got cause to? Ain't you got me turned out of the force? "It is a long, long story. Guess who | "All right. Don't pipe your eye Ain't I got to leave Grimleigh?" yarn is all her own!" again," and Jack patted her hand. "Where are you going?" asked

policeman; "there ain't no chance I'm bent on being a detective-like those fellows in novels. Ah! there's

more pounds. I'll sell it in London, far we ain't got over much money, "Slade," said Finland, seriously,

"How should I know, sir? I ain't got nothing to do with the case now.

The should I know, sir? I aim't poor soul lies sick unto death. It ion against Brand was in every way is free, and hidden by the mask of

the same. 'Cos he'd left Zara when him I shall plush him as a brand recently. That is not difficult,' said Fin-"Where did you meet him?" coming down to Grimleigh and Zara ne is in some discrete They didn't meet again to my know- chel?"

for another chance! You will not der. No. Mr. Finland; whoever kill- plied the girl, in rather a Pharisaical ed him to unmask the man. Thereed that girl it wasn't Mr. Mayne." manner. "He thinks over much of fore was he prepared to spare no "No, I shall not say a word," said "As you saw Zara in my clothes worldly vanities; of what people say pains to make his suspicions certainhere? The police look for you every- came I'd have said so. I was work- choice, and in spite of my father's to be correct.

he's a done so when he met her; and course, bring it with me to-day, but I mean it will be necessary for me to having seated himself comfortably, "I am afraid to give him gas," In full possession of the facts, he took: "I'll kill him yet," said the gipsy she was alive after he gave the pearl I have it safe on board, and you go back to my life in Koiau. You was soon absorbed in his newspaper. the dentist said to his assistant. despair. Knowing that Tera was "Ah! you do that at your own miss, as the girl was killed. As I'm "No, Jack, you need not do that. that island. Buli, the High Chief, ed by a small boy who persisted in half a savage, he saw no reason to risk, matey. Tolai, help me to car- going away I don't mind saying as I am willing to lend you the money, protected me, and I spread the Gos- steadily staring at him, and at last will I know when he is unconscious? much. Good-bye, miss; good-bye, if it is to help you on in life. Repay pel to the best of my ability. Now he could bear it no longer. She did not regard murder with the. While the man attended to this sir. Jemima, you come along, we it to me when you can."

cross with me. I don't want to." | go back to Mr. Johnson's. If I learn | "Yes. Was there any fighting?" "I'm afraid," said Tera, drawing "You must," insisted her lover; anything to help you and Herbert, "No, Buli was the stronger, and dinner-party to-night, and at the "Eh?" "Tera," said Jack, at length, in a back, "if I go there. Misi Brand will "we must put our heads together I'll come back and tell you. Good-Niga did not dare to attack him. last moment I find I'm a man short. grave voice "this is a serious matget me; then he will not let me go and find out the truth somehow. bye, Rachel, and thank you for the Now you must know that Tera is I must have someone, just to fill the raised his voice several degrees.

Finland was so dumbfounded that It was not always easy to make I'll place you in the psalm-singer's cases, and could not see how he was thoughtfully. "Buli won't be pleas- other engagement. Tera see sense. She was as unreason- charge first. Then I'll go and see to find out the truth in this especial ed at my marrying Tera."

herself safe only when on board the turn shortly. Mrs. Johnson, how- could not conjecture how they were girl had passed away, "I think Buli "Of course I did—to Rachel. She "Dayspring." Indeed, now that the ever, received Tera, though with no to be solved. Where Slade and Chard will be pleased. He likes the white some!" "Of course I did—to Rachel. She "Dayspring." Indeed, now that the ever, received lera, though with no both trained men, had failed, he men, because they can civilise his Host: "Try a little more, then, wanted unless I told her who killed drawing near she seemed to be losing girl had refused to marry her son, could hardly hope to succeed. Much people. If you go to Koiau with You won't? How's that?" couldn't think of anyone else, so I acquired. This was particularly evi- ble by her secret flight. As a mother kindness he saw no chance of doing you his heir. Then you can civilise you !!

denced by her refusal to respond to and more particularly as a woman, so in the particular way she desired, the islanders and teach them the "Tera!"-Jack's arms were round her haptismal name of Bithiah. Jack she would have refused admittance -in the way, too, which would best blessings of Christianity." her, and his voice was shaking with was by no means far-seeing, but he to the fugitive; but she was also a serve her. And so he was a trifle dethe emotion caused by a sense of re- had a shrewd suspicion that by the Christian, and it was her duty to jected when he a rived at Mr. John- gion, Mr. Johnson; but I'll do my of civilisation would have worn aff, Tera should occupy her old room. The minister had returned, and

amused or angered. "Oh, Lord! many ways, he preferred the genuine out for Bethdagon to see Rachel day meal," he said, in answer to him. Knowing the girl's danger, I "Bithiah and Tolai are at the mid- and watchful, managed to thwart Tera, what a fright you have given savage to the half-baked article. His errand was not a pleasant one. Jack's inquiries; "we will join them offered to bring her to England with me! You told me the story with so But while he remained in England, But it was necessary and right that soon, meanwhile I wish to consult me and have her educated, so that

> cused herself of this murder?" child is yet a savage at heart, I fear; from all danger." but in her own way she is heroic and to describe. After the graphic story honest. I don't defend the falsehood Brand?' she told, but her action shows one narrated by Tera, she fully believed thing clearly-it shows how well she loves you.'

lieve her guilty." to do, for, anxious as she was to save Herbert, she could not bring Finland," Johnson laid his hand on wicked a deed I do not know. The very matter I wish to consult you. I Niga's wives, and she at once sent know who killed Zara Lovell." "You do? This will be good news tect Tera. Also, she made Tolai

for Rachel. Who?" "Korah Brand!"

CHAPTER XXIII.-TRAPPED even mention the fact to her father: she sat down alone to consider what "Korah Brand!" repeated Jack in amazement. This was the very last could decide her cousin arrived and name he had expected to hear. informed her of the trick which Tera "Your pet missionary!-what on

had played upon her. She was natuearth do you mean ?" rally sceptical. "But Tera told me "He killed Zara-I am certain of the details," she insisted; "how she it," answered Johnson positively; "though for the present I grant you "Ah, that's a different matter. If with her jealousy. She never would study, how she met Zara for the I have no proof. Now let us see second time, and how she hid the what is best to be done."

"Done? Why, tell the inspector, "I know, Rachel. Tera let herself of course, and get the beggar arrestgo in fine style, I've no doubt, but ed."

only to get your money. She saw "No; that's just what we can't do Zara only once, and that was when just yet. We must have something they changed dresses. The rest of they tangible to go upon; and that's where I want you to help me. Sit "Are you sure, Jack? Can you down, Mr. Finland, and we will go thoroughly into this matter." "Sure!" Jack swore a great oath. | Jack took a seat; and as he look-"I wish I were as sure of getting in- ed inquiringly at the minister, he

to Heaven. Tera is a child-cunning could not help being struck with the in some ways, simple in others. She marked improvement in Johnson. might deceive you; she could not Both in mind and in body the man hoodwink me. No, no, my lass, Tera seemed in much more normal conis square enough. I wouldn't marry dition than when he had seen him her else. You don't suppose I'd take last. True, his face was still thin, a long-haired mate with a murder on but there was more colour in it, and "Perhaps not. Slade says he did groundless, he had been able in a Johnson? I will wring his neck." cions against him had been proved not. But Mayne has done a good large degree to resume his normal many dirty things. I wouldn't mar- habits. The incessant mental strain not go to him with my story, for he ry him, Rachel, if I were you. He under which he laboured then had will deny it altogether, and then we names," flashed out Rachel; "the with force and decision. His indignahe is in sore distress and in need of his open enemy. But he had struck father and mother to follow after the sailor would prove a valuable ally;

ing to find out who killed Zara not anger, I will marry him. We shall "I am more than angered at "Except in the right place," said you, till them fools spoiled my case. not stay here to be mocked and des-Finland, with a grin. "No one It was Zara who was dead I knew pised. Herbert will sell his farm, I of voice almost foreign to his usually thinks Lee is aboard with us. He well enough; but as she wore your have some money of my mother's, gentle manner of speech. "Perhaps came straight from Bethdagon to clothes my theory was as someone and together we will go to America. you notice that I no longer call him Tera's tears, when at once, or Grimleigh. After midnight, when all who hated you killed her in mistake. There we will lead a new and more 'brother.' He shall be cast from out I'll sling you overboard. Now then, was quiet, he swam out here, and From that cord I thought as it was devout life; and he shall atone for the congregation of Bethgamul, for make a hit as a vocalist." But it was not so easy to loosen When Shackel heard his story he pro- it struck me as you might have had Seeing it was futile, her cousin sixth commandment. But it is of

square by you. But about this money "It will, and it will not, Mr. Fin- The portly gentleman strolled up vacant stare that so often goes with know that I was a missionary in After a while he began to be annoy- "Why?" horror of a European. She did not business. Tera conversed with Lee. ain't got no time to lose here."

"That's good hearing, Rachel" said a sailor on board a whaling boat, boy?" he inquired. "Is there anythink it was a particularly great sin. "Are you coming with us to Koiau?" The pair strolled off—the woman Finland, grasping her hand. I pro- and having been called to grace, he thing funny about me?" still in tears—and, Jack continued his mise you shall have the money, and took to mission work. I met him in "Not yet," replied the youngster, Had given a glowing speech. Declair Jack loved the girl, and wished to "No. Shackel is going to land me way, deep in thought. If Slade's theinterest with it, in a year or two. Koiau, where he was trying to con"but there's going to be when you ed he'd make restitution to anyone

"I remember Niga. Buli's brother, painted." happy Zara in a most cold-blooded looked as though he meant it. were innocent, who was guilty? Fin- the money, and trade with it as you succeed in converting, but I was suc- through life-or, for the matter of "T. Jones. Of Jones, Jones, and way, and with the slightest of mo- "You are a great warrior," said land was as much in the dark as say. I hope it will bring you luck cessful both with his wife Viara, and that, twelve months of life—without Jones. Heard about your conversions his daughter Tera. In time I hoped "opening his mouth and putting his Congrats... old man. Wonderful faith. With Niga, it was different. young man to croquet. As the game month. for it but to let her have her wish, "I'll do my best, Rachel; for, bad among the natives. When I left Koi- right thing, exclaimed: larger than were commonly in use ing extremely desirous of saying the "Won't you stay to dinner, Jack?" would have killed all the mission-

Buli's only child, and he is very gap. Could you come?" shall marry some big warrior, and

Greene: "Thanks, but I've had Zara. I didn't know who did, and I the little control of herself she had and had involved him in great trought as he wished to repay Rachel for her Tera, as her husband, Buli will make Greene; "I've had some, thank

"I'm not much of a hand at reli-

kill her. But Viara, who is clever she might be the better able to in-"Has Tera told you how she ac- fluence her people for good. Both Buli and Viara accepted the offer, so "Yes," Johnson sighed. "The poor I brought Tera to England, away "But what has all this to do with

"I am coming to that," said the minister quietly. "The other day, Tolai came here with a message from "Oh! Tera's a good sort, Mr. Viara, from which it appears that Johnson. Of course you didn't be- Niga, wishing to get Tera out of the way before she could return, induced "No, I did not. I have a very Brand to come to England and kill good reason to disbelieve it. John her. What he was to have for so the young man's arm, "it is on this plot was betrayed to Viaça by one of

> promise to be as Tera's shadow, in case Brand tried to murder her. Now you know why Tolai has been by .Tera's side all these days." "The scoundrel!" cried Jack: "then you think that Brand killed

Tolai home to tell me, and to pro-

Zara in mistake for Tera." "I am certain of it. Brand was often in this study, and I have no doubt he stole the curtain cord with the intention of implicating me in the crime, if possible. (In seeing Tera's dress he took her for his victim. On strangling her, and finding out his mistake, he no doubt dragged the body into the corn. What makes me so indignant is that Brand, knowing I was innocent, conspired with Slade to accuse me with the murder. He even tried to persuade me to run away; which would have been a tacit admission of guilt. I am thankful." added the minister, "that Tera was not given over to the charge of Brand. He would have murdered her on the way to Koiau. I feel cer-What is the matter, Finland! Don't! swear, I beg."

For Jack was on his feet making use of language not ht for that respectable study. "The brute!" he cried; "he was at the skipper the when he spoke it was with a degree Koiau. Shackel consented; and I out to sea. Where is the skunk, Mr.

"Slade," said Finland, seriously, "said Finl "Don't you dare to call him ponded accordingly. He spoke now him into a confession. I do not like resorting to cunning, but while Brand 'Judge not, lest ye be judged,' Jack. excusable; for to him it was that in religion, Tera is not safe. Now, how Let them as think themselves clever on the state of the s him. I shall pluck him as a brand recently. That indignation now land, who was as fertile in resources from the burning. This is not the spurred him on. He could perhaps as most sailors are. "Let Tolai go "Just above the town. He was time to give up the man I love, when have forgiven the man had he been to him and say that he comes from at him in the dark. He had plotted killed. Brand will believe this, and "What will your father say, Ra- against him-against his very life- will talk freely. Now if you and I under the cloak of religion and bro- Mr. Johnson, can overhear that conversation we shall learn the truth." "That is a good idea, but how are we to overhear it?" "Where does Brand live?" was

Jack's next question. "Not far from here. He lodges with Sister Hoppus." "Of your congregation?" "Certainly," said Johnson, stiffly.

"Did you not hear me call her sis-(To be Continued.)

"I don't think Edith will ever Tera's tongue. She was lalf-angry mised to conceal him for my sake. a hand in it, Mr. Finland, but you ceased to argue with her. "I only that that he must first be proved mouth that there's always an echo,

This is of the unkind sort. Hostess: "Oh, Mr. Joynes, I am "Madam, your house is on fire!" so glad to have met you! We've a he exclaimed, in great excitement.

He remembered that he had an-

NOTHING SERIOUS.

The passenger gave no heed.

Still the passenger was oblivious "By the ejaculatory term 'Fare!" I said the conductor, "I imply no reference to the state of the weather. the complexion of the admirable blonde you observe in the contiguous seat, nor even to the quality of the service vouchsafed by this philanthrophic corporation. I merely allude in a manner perhaps larking of delicacy, but not in conciseness, to the monetary obligation set up by your presence in this car, and suggest that you liquidate.''

ed from his trance.

ed to a frown as he muttered :-

He started to run, arrived home opened the door, and rushed through was still there.

TOO MUCH TO EXPECT. about it, he consulted a doctor. medical man, curtly.

tient. "I can't. I get so thirsty." "Then," replied the doctor, "when ever you feel thirsty, eat an apple instead of drinking whisky." The young man paid his fee and da parted. Later on he was talking a friend about it, and wound up with the comment :ing forty apples a day!'

In search of a horse, a rather ner-"Yes, sir, certainly!" said the latter, blandly. "I have just the at.i-

fine horse, either to drive or ride. as sound as a nut, and goes ten miles without stopping." "But, m'sieur," protested the Frenchman, "I leeve but eight miles from ze station. If I buy heem, I have to walk two miles in ze backward direction!"

"You're engaged to Fred, aren't you?" remarked the girl in the pink "Yes; but I'm not happy," replied

her friend in the puce frieze cost. "What's wrong?" "I'm afraid he's selfish."

"He asked me for my hand, and i gave it to him," said the girl in the frieze, her voice flat and miserable. "Of course."

The girl in the pink velour hat look-

"Well," replied the dentist, "how

THE EARLY WORM. The multi-millionaire was tired get up. Them seats have just been he'd ever wronged. Thought he'd go home. Went home. Fell asleep. Was awakened by stone on window. Get

"All right, I will. But why knock

"Too bad. But thought it wise. Came early to avoid the rush '3

heathen party-held by Niga, and him no more to croquet-or supper. door lustily, till an old woman open

"I say your house is on nre!" He

her ?" Mrs. Newcome (with great self-rese traint): "I've heard the piano." Mrs. Nexdore: "Yes, my daughter, Mary is very musical." Mrs. Newcome: "Ah! You MA"

"Fare, please!" At this point the passenger emerg-

He smiled as he walked home to his tea, but suddenly his smile chang-"What if I have left the door of en-What if I have left its cover of Oh, heavens, it will run away have kept it so long I have got quite attached to it, but, of course, it is quite heartless and would not study

to the pantry, lifted up the cover and then sank exhausted, but with a happy smile on his face. The cheese

He had got into the habit of book. ing into the cup when it was yellow and the result of too many whisking was a deranged digestion. Wolfred "Stop drinking!" ordered the "But, doctor," protested the tea

"Bally rot, I call it! Fancy cat-

AS SOUND AS A NUT.

through his stable, and finally came to a halt beside a small but wire animal, which rolled its eves in at ominous way. "There you are, sir! This is a

THE SELFISH THING!

"Why so?"

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Merino Wool Estates.

The agitation for the bursting up of the merino wool estates by returned soldiers now waiting for land, coupled with the issue of compulsory resumption notices by the Closer Settlement Board, has made many of the foremost merino sheepbreeders of the Western district apprehensive regarding the future of the apprenensive regarding the future of the industry. On We nesday, a deputation representing the Australian Sheep Breeders' Association and various kindred societies waited on the Minister of Lands (Mr MacKinnon), and urged that legislation should be enacted which would permit owners of stud stock properties or pure merino flocks to retain an area of at least the unimproved value of £30,000. The speakers, including Senator Guthrie and Messrs Gibson. M.P., Gibson, M.L.A., and H. A. and E. Currie, expressed the view that a minimum of 5000 or 6000 acres was necessary for a merino stud. It was pointed out that the high class wool industry in Victoria was on the down grade, the crossbred wool now being 66 per cent.
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WEDDINGS.

DUNN-BOYD.

On Wednesday, Aug. 25th, a pretty wedding was celebrated at Waterloo Church, when Miss Annie Estelle Boyd, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo. R. Boyd, of Waterloo, was married to Mr R. Aubrey Dunn, second son of Mr and Mrs H. Dunn, of "Koraleigh," Middle Creek. The officating clergyman was the Rev. W. C. Wood. The church had been nicely decorated for the occasion. As the bride entered the church on the arm of her father, a bridal hymn was sung by the congregation. Mr Bert Panther (uncle of bride) presided at the organ. The bride looked sweetly pretty in a dress of white ninon, with an overdress of white crepe de chine, trimmed with silk fringe and pearls, and she wore the customary wreath and veil, and carried a lovely shower bouquet of white heather, tied with white streamers. The first bridesmaid was Miss Edna Boyd (sister of bride), and Miss Alice Stevenson (cousin of bride) was second bridesmaid. They were both tastefully dressed in white, with blue butterfly bows of ribbon tied on the hair, and each carried handsome bouquets of daffodils and asparagus fern, tied with blue streamers. The bride was given away by her father, and the bridegroom's brother, Mr Norman Dunn, was best man, and Mr Harold Boyd (brother of bride) acted as groomsman. During the signing of the register, Miss Edna and Mr Harold Boyd beautifully sang "Let the Rest of the World Go By," and at the conclusion of the service the "Wedding March" was played. After the ceremony, the bridal party motored to the residence of the bride's parents, where the reception was held. The cars were decorated with white and gold streamers. After the usual toasts had been honored, the happy couple motored to Beaufort, and travelled to Geelong by the 5.30 p.m. train, in which city the honeymoon was spent. The bride travelled in a navy tailored costume, with hat to match, and was the recipient of many handsome and costly presents.

BATEMAN-JORDAN.

A pretty wedding was recently cele-brated at "Bentley," 1014 Mair street, Ballarat (the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs Albert Heinz), when Mr W. T. Bateman, third son of the late Mr and Mrs Bateman, of Leitchville, was married to Miss Millie Jordan, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs J. A. Jordan (late town clerk of Buninyong, and now of Sebastopol). The officiating minister was the Rev. J. G. Davies, of Buninyong. The bride, who was given away by her father, was daintly gowned in a frock of ivory crepe de Chine and georgette trimmed in pearls, the draped skirt caught up with orange blossom, pearl girdle, and tassels. Her veil was of embroidered silk tulle with a coronet of orange blossom, and she carried a bouquet of white azaleas, orchids, and asparagus fern, also a lucky horseshoe, Swastika, and kewpie, gifts of girl friends She was attended by her sister, Miss Pearlie Jordan, who wore a smart cream tulle costume trimmed with fringe and Russian braid, pretty black panne velvet hat trimmed with handmade flowers, and carried a bouquet of pale pink carnations, fern, and streamers. Her little niece (Miss Constance Heinz) was veil bearer, and looked sweetly pretty in her dainty silk frock. Mr Alf. Bateman was best man. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a cheque, to the bridesmaid a gold wristlet watch, and to the veil-bearer a gold

bamboo bangle. The bride's gift to the bridegroom was a gold cable watchchain and sovereign case. After the ceremony a sumptuous wedding breakfast was served; the Rev. J. G. Davies presiding. Mr and Mrs Bateman left amidst showers of confetti and good wishes for the Gippsland Lakes, where the honeymoon was spent. The bride travelled in a cream tailor-made costume worn with a small fancy straw hat trimmed with gold tissue and hand-made flowers.

FORDYCE—ANDREWS.

A very quiet evening wedding ceremony was performed on 17th July, 1920, at St. George's Church of England, Malvern, by the Rev. Joe Briggs, when Ronald, fourth son of Mr Thos. Fordyce, Fern Street, Cheltenham, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony with Gertrude, fourth daughter of Mr Albert Andrews, Cross Street, Malvern (late of Beaufort). The bridegroom was an Anzac, and was on the headquarters staff from 1914, and returned in Jany., 1919. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attired in a cream costume with hat and shoes to match. * The bridesmaid was Miss Olive Andrews (sister of bride), and she wore pale pink crepe de chine, with black hat, and carried a posy (gift of bridegroom). The best man was Mr Brian Fordyce (bro her of bridegroom). The travelling costume was of putty garbadine, with shoes to match, and a becoming hat of terra cotta and gold. The bridegroom's gift to the bride was a gold brooch and gold armlet, and to the bridesmaid a gold ring, set with a blister pearl; the bride's gift to the bridegroom being a travelling rug. The happy couple left by motor for Mornington, where the honeymoon was spent. The breakfast was held at the residence of the bride's father.

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