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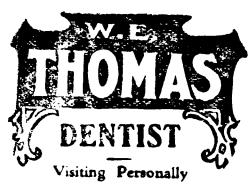
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BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. MONDAY, 1ST NOVEMBER, 1920.

(Before Mr W. W. Harris, P.M.) NON-REGISTRATION OF SHOP. Albert R. Ritter, inspector of factories, proceeded against Geo. Loft on a charge of being, on 12th August, at Beaufort, in occupation of a shop in Lawrence street. which was not registered as required by the Shops and Factories Acts. Defendant informed the P.M. that he made out the necessary paper and placed it in a book and forgot all about it.

Albert R. Ritter, inspector of factories, gave evidence that on 12th August he went to Loft's shop in Lawrence street, and asked to see his registration certificate, and defendant could not produce it. street, and informed him that his old perative insurance Co. of Australia Ltd defendant a form, and asked him to fort, on the road near Mr A. J. Saph's fill it in and send it along. Defendant residence. Messrs N. S. McLeod and registration fee being 2/6. A fine of 2/ was imposed,

CHILDREN'S COURT. Two charges of unlawful assault was not bitten. against Ragian youths were heard in the Children's Court, as was also a charge against a Beaufort lad of being unlawfully in possession of a gun believed to have been stolen. There was a larger attendance of the public than usual, but those who were present for the purpose of getting some entertainment out of the foregoing cases were disappointed, for the court was cleared, in accordance with the custom

when juveniles are the defendants. OLD AGE PENSIONS. Prior to the Police Court being opened, the P.M. dealt with applications for old age and invalid pensions.

Departing Resident. Mr Chas. Tomkins, a resident of Beaufort for many years, is leaving for the Horsham district to go on land. For a engthy period he carried on a brick-making yard here, but of late years has been following the occupation of a general laborer. Owing to the high cost of building material, Mr Tomkins will probably shift his house to his new sphere of Their many local friends will wish Mr and Mrs Tomkins and family a

with 155 points for the same month last year. For the past 10 months the rainfall amounted to 22.22 inches, against 17.75 inches for the same period of 1919.

Drunk and Disorderly. Before Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., at an emergency sitting of the Beaufort police court on Monday morning, Senr.-constable J. T. Ellis proceeded against Alfred Edward Trinder on a at Beaufort on 30th ult. Defendant,

who had spent the week-end in the lock-up, was discharged.

Mr Maurice Kelly, a young Eurambeen farmer, had rather a remarkable, escape from death on Friday, 29th ult. He was engaged shifting a house, and was jammed between two buildings, owing to a jack slipping. His chest was severely crushed and his collar bone fractured. - Miss Blanche Scharp, a visitor from Melbourne, had a fall from her pony at Beaufort on 29th ult. The young lady came into contact with a lamp post and was stunned. Beyond a severe shaking and a minor injury to her back, she

The Pictures. There was a good attendance at th Amusu Picture Co's. weekly entertainment at Societies' Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday night, when a varied and enjoyable series of films was screened. The star pictures were an interesting drama, entitled "The Sheriff's Son" (featuring Chas. Ray), and an alternately sensational and light drama, in which Dorothy Gish

took the title role of "Boots"-her part being an exceedingly humorous one. To-night (Saturday) the company will give another good pro-Concert. The people of Beaufort were given a ance when mare proves in foal). rare musical treat at the Societies' Company, consisting of Elsy Treweek (soprano), Claire Scott (contralto), J.

Hall, on Friday night, 29th ult., by the Royal Grand Opera and Concert Browning Mummery (tenor), Fred Collier (baritone), Norman Pearce (humorous entertainer), and Alice Raymond (pianist). The first part of the programme consisted of songs by the vocalists of the company and a delightful quartette; the singing being of a very high order of merit. The grand opera items were a scene from "Faust' and the miserere scene from "Il Trovatore." There was a good attendance, and the performance throughout was greatly appreciated.

Among the list of non-paying lines, C O N T R A C T O R S the Linton to Skipton line figures prominently. Last year it cost the country £5,488. Prior to the extension of the line to Skipton it generally

a direct pull my hardest hardly move them. They are just like my natural them ware ware like my natural them instructions were ware ware like my natural them instructions after an instruction of the like my natural like my Ones were. Would not take five thousand pounds to be without teeth now. Can eat and enjoy life, before could not. Signed, J. Patterson, Kadina, July 14

Description of the public that he may be considered, J. Patterson, Kadina, July 14

Sulted at Halpin's Camp Hotel on Thursday, November 11th.

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Snike Killed in Town. As usself the spring of the fort a Witness asked him how long he had been fair number of snakes are being killed there, and he said," Six weeks." Defendaround the town and district. On Saturday evening a boy named Ivan premises were registered. Witness gave Lowe trod on one in Neill-street, Beauhad evidently forgotten to do so, but the Jas. Prentice, who were passing at the time, killed the reptile. Fortunately, the boy, who was boarding a passing vehicle when he trod on the snake,

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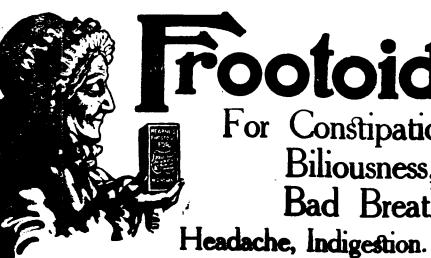
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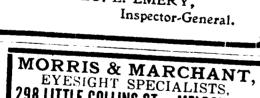
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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1920.

New House. Mr Percy Kelly has purchased a commodious and practically new residence in a satisfactory prices. neighboring district, and is having in shifted to the vacant allotment in Neill street adjoining Mr J. George's home.

The Weather.

ture are well-qualified to make it a success, Messrs Sands and Johnson being practical wood-workers and Messrs Crick Bros. experienced timber-getters and bush-men. In addition Mr Sands has had now. men. In addition Mr Sands has had previous experience as a sawmiller, having run a plant for eight months, through which he put a large number of pine trees and a good deal of hardwood. We speed the antagories on its maxwell and bush policy. Among the new Ministers is Sir A. J. Peacock, member for our neighbor-

Beaufort Athletic Club.

A general meeting of the Beaufort tler has another friend at court Athletic Club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night. Mr A. E. Crick (vice-president) presided, and 10 members were present. Applogies were received for the absence of Messrs T. Williams (president) and J. A. Bates (vice-president) Mr. Williams (vice-president). Mr Williams also

the day of the sports, elect officers, etc., was accordingly carried.

Obituary.

We regret to record the death of an old and highly respected resident of the discountry every weak and he met every rict in the person of Mrs Ann Cochrane, member.

on Monday afternoon, a large number of friends of the family attending the funeral. The coffin (which was covered by a large number of beautiful floral tributes of out feeling that they had lost a good one who had done his best form

Mrs Bowe will be "At home" on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday after-noons of next week at Neill Street,

Township Allotment Sold. On Saturday Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son held a successful clearing sale at the West Riding), and Stewart.

terest in the business carried on for many Residents of Beaufort had a foretaste | years in Neill street by Mr. A. H. Sanda, of summer on Sunday, the weather be- carpenter, undertaker, cabinet maker, uping sultry. A cool change occurred late in the afternoon and a few points of rain fell at night. Light showers also fell on Wednesday night. On Thursday afternoon a thunderstorm occurred, and was accompanied by heavy

date plant. Those associated in the ven- ward the claims of prospective soldier set-

enterprise on its way with our best wishes. ing constituency of Allandale, who is now

In Sir A. J. Peagoe's the sodier set.

Nine members of the Beaufort branch wrote, tendering his warmest and most sincere thanks to the officers and members for the splendid support they gave him during his term as president.

Although living in Skipton, he would do anything he could to help the club. He suggested cutting out the quarter and half-mile handicaps, reducing the Sheffield, and giving bigger prizes for half-mile handicaps, reducing the said ne was sorry to dave to resign, and Sheffield, and giving bigger prizes for desired to be relieved. This had come stating that Education Department is the whole shire), and a poundate the wood-chops and making them the on him very suddenly. He was going being promptly a idressed relative to being promptly a idressed relative to From Secretary for Lands, a Page 1981 of Page 1981 o

should run their sports on an off-day, say the 27th or 28th December; the opinion being expressed that while it they would lose. It was hard luck, as might have the effect of getting more they had just lost three committeemen. competitors, it would mean a loss probably of £25 in gate receipts. It was therefore considered advisable to try and get a fuller meeting to take the try and ge responsibility of deciding the matter. bers they had ever had in Beaufort, and A motion by Messrs George and Pitcher, they had only just been thinking of givthat a special meeting be called for Friing him a rise in his salary to compenday night. 5th inst, at 9 o'clock, to fix sate him for what he had done for the the day of the sports, elect officers, branch. He had worked very hard and

years of age, and death was due to Sands said he was personany very sorry broncho pneumonia of five weeks' duration that Mr Fullerton was leaving the dis-

### RIPON SHIRE COUNCIL.

Beaufort on a/c. Mr W. P. Edward, who is leaving the district. A quarter-acre allotment with a frontage to Neill street was purchased by Mr G. C. Bennett for £50. Several outbuildings were sold at satisfactory prices.

New Blood.

New Blood.

New blood is being infused into an obliging that Cr Elder had made the required declaration.

The returning officer reported that can attempt to destroy the onion weed, even if he were fined again and again. The motion was seconded by Cr McDonald, and carried.

From same, re nationalisation of main roads, asking council to forward any proposal they wish to be considered.—Received: the president supporting the proposal.

It was a badly constructed drain, with a strengt to destroy the onion weed, even if he were fined again and again. The motion was seconded by Cr McDonald, and carried.

From same, re nationalisation of main roads, asking council to forward any proposal they wish to be considered.—Received: the president supporting the proposal.

nad carried out his duties in a very emcient manner. He trusted that Cr. From Shire of Lexton, conveying appreciation of council's action in allowing from his point of view, but also ing Mr Muntz to act as consulting enable cost. He had gone down the drain once at the risk of his life. It also fell on wednesday fight. On Thursday afternoon a thunderstorm toccurred, and was accompanied by heavy showers of rain, 45 points being registered in a short space of time. The rain was much beavier at Stockyard Hill, 85 points being registered. The many showers of rain, 45 points being registered. The rain was much beavier at Stockyard Hill, 85 points being registered. The many of a new industry.

It is always pleasing to record the opening up of a new industry in the town. A saw individual is being started at the requester of the A. H. Sands' residence in Neill street by Messrs Sands, Johnson, and Crick, who

Electricity Commissioners, Dication for an order under the Electric Light and Power Act to supply the town of Beaufort with energy has been approved, and that order-in-council will be submitted to next meeting of executive submitted to next meeting of executive action taken, on motion of Crs. Beggs

-Received.

From Ballarat Agricultural Society, asking that 11th inst. be gazetted as a public holiday in the municipality.—No action taken, on motion of Crs. Beggs

The engineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) could not go on calling for tenders, as it would be twelve months before they toria, asking for complete replies to rumbeet. Water level is nine inches below it. In reference to proposal to got the light. The president said Cr. Sinclair must be behind the times not to

the wood-enops and making them the on min very suddenty. He was specially addressed relative to chief attraction.—Received. Owing to away to Melbourne early next week, Beaufort State school, especially with secretary to managers of Beaufort it took 7 days. It would have cost £5 to bring the crusher in and our so realist the danger actending the pollution of Common for a report on application of to bring the crusher in and out, so really the school ground by the drainage, etc., Walter Jas. Jones for 15 acres at Water- there was not very much loss. ing placed in a container and promptly out injury to commonage interests.—To it will be necessary to make arrangelie on table for a month and engineer to ments for opening Shire dips.—Left in From Municipal Association of Vic-

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The sad event occurring at her home at Beaufort on Sunday. The deceased lady, which might ton's resignation accepted with respect to severe penalties if they could be to gret.

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The same who was a paying £26,000 a year of the suggested that this amount be placed to severe penalties if they could be towards the council's £1000 war loan into the council was up against. It was a per cent. This was agreed to, on motion disgraceful thing to do, and he moved broncho pneumonia of five weeks' duration that air Funerton was leaving the uist and he knew places in this district that smith, tendering his resignation as careand earlier failure. She was a native of trict. He had been associated with the were overrun with them for nine months taker of Lake Goldsmith Reserve, dog ried. Minstray, Stirling (Scotland), and an branch for a great number of years, in the year. He did not believe that inspector and road ranger, on account Minstray, Stirling (Scotland), and an Australian colonist of 60 years' standing. Australian colonist of 60 years' standing. And he knew the work Mr Fullerton had done in connection with it. 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The daughters are Misses Ellen late that the outer of the daughters are the former being secretary had had a very strenous time, and throughout the whole of his was of opinion that the destruction of ficer, treating rich and poor alike, and that it would be very hard to president, who endorsed that the Sum of suppreciation to be sent to Mr Anderson had done his daily. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, who said that Anderson had done his daily. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, who said that Anderson had been a splendid of that the outer fact of ficer, treating rich and poor alike, and that the overdraft was £2221/21. States a very drastic bill was said that Anderson had been a splendid of that the overdraft was £2221/21. States a very drastic bill was a failt of the treating rich and poor alike, and that the overdraft was £22355/15/2 at last report; and thoughters are the first of the relative in the residual of the branch, and a great many country and the librarian had done his daily. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, who said that Anderson had been a splendid of that the overdraft was £2255/15/2 at last report; that t resided at Waterloo for many years before coming to Beaufort, and her quiet, unassuming manner, gentle, kindly disposition, and many other stering traits of much to him in that direction. He single single states are true to the formula of all constructions and many other stering traits of all constructed that Mr Fullerton would be and was growing in the from Lei From Le character commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would streets of the town. Any man who got a patch of that would never exterminate the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would street the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would street the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would street the commanded the esteem of all cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would street the commanded the esteem of the cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would street the commanded the cerely trusted that Mr Fullerton would street the nate it. He pointed out that the Scotch and shore thistles were excellent fodder, nual picnic.—Granted, on motion of Crs. 22299/5/2.—Received. although they only lasted for a few years: but if the thistles got into stony rises if would be impossible to enforce why the Cricket and Football Clubs did that at a committee meeting it was renumber of beautiful noral tributes of sympathy) was borne to the grave by Messra Donald and David Carmichael the A.N.A. in general and this branch in a sympathy was borne to the grave by the A.N.A. in general and this branch in a sympathy was borne to the grave by the A.N.A. in general and this branch in a sympathy was borne to the grave by the A.N.A. in general and this branch in a sympathy was borne to the grave by the Act were enforced and the president asked for an expression complained of by Mr Wm. Nunn; that metal be nut out at Ringin's bridge; that Messrs Donald and David Carmichael (nephews of deceased). H. Palmer, and C. particular.

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Messrs Donald and David Carmichae (nephews of deceased), H. Palmer, and C. M. Flynn. The pall-bearers were Messrs Alex. Smart, J. R. and A. L. Wetter was accepted, and Mr A. H. Sands Alex. Sincert, J. R. and Thos. Hannal, and J. B. Cochran. Rev. A. H. Ross, the Presbyterian Church, conducted services at the lonse and grave. The functural arrangements were in the lands of Messrs Sands & Johnson, undertakers, least of the Sands & Johnson, undertakers, and the specially intended for "long-winded" Subscribers.

An announcement in another part of sissue is specially intended for "long-winded" subscribers. Unfortunately, we have far too many, and we must the function of the same and the same and the secretary's salary beineresaded by the same and the same

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felt sure that with the experience he of roads from Melbourne to Serviceton He proposed to put a trap, senior in at

cipal Association, the claim will be sub- has no business there. I move that the mitted to the Arbitration Court for the engineer be instructed to interview the Melbourne, stating that council's application for an order under the Electric —Received.

questions re claims for municipal offi- below it. In reference to proposal to Sinclair must be behind the times not to know that tenders had been called for machinery.

From C. T. McPherson, returning officer, notifying appointment of 11th inst. as nomination day for representative questions re claims for municipal omcers' and employees' salaries and allownation and allownation must be behind the times not to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and employees' salaries and allownation of the proposal to cers' and the proposa cer, notifying appointment of 11th inst. as nomination day for representative member on local committee of Western Fire District and also for representative on Country Fire Brigales Board.

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From City of Bendigo, asking support to candid sture of Cr. D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipal representative on Country Fire Brigades Board: also from Crs D. Andrew as municipa From Public Health Department, the whole shire), and a poundkeeper engineer said that was so, but he extends that Education Department is £52 a year, plus 15% pound fees.

report, on motion of Crs. Stewart and hands of engineer, who had arranged Sinclair. The engineer suggested that a standing order be made, so that it dip; Edward's dip to be used, and Id a toria, forwarding copy of a bill relating to vermin and noxious weeds, with explanatory memorandum by Hon the Minister of Agriculture and asking payers would not have an opportunity last year.

A standing order be made, so that it could be dealt with at the same meeting, bead to be charged; the engineer stating this charge had given a slight profit last year.

4. I have started to law drain from

council to submit its opinion on the bill.—Cr Beggs said he was going to that repaymen's of interest and printed to drain held under bridge in Commins. till next meeting, but was afraid that it would be too late. He was entirely opin the schedule to the Act.—The secrelargely used for disposing of dead fowls. posed to any alteration in the Noxious Weeds Act from the present Act, but the £250 received for the sale of an enhad no objection to rabbits being gine, but as it would not be accepted, sweeten drains, and offenders are liable Government was paying £26,000 a year for the destruction of rabbits, which of Crs. Sinclair and Beggs.

vestment, on which they were losing 1 disgraceful thing to do, and he moved that it be referred to the summoning officer to see if the offender could be

applying for permission for use of Park total Cr. balances, £174/7/3 Dr. baland boats on 13th inst. for children's an- lances, £2473/12/5; net Dr. balance.

inspect many of the drains in township, bourne on 13th and 14th ult. A motion but respectively but respectively brought under the that the Government be requested to notice of the council the unhealthy state of the underground drain in front of Mr for maintenance of main roads was car-

weeds and rabbits on all unleased (open) corner requires constant attention. At roads, for the reason that the shire the present time there is a very bad creates the harbour for rabbits and smell coming from it, and should be MONDAY, 1st NOVEMBER, 1920.

Present — Crs. Hannah (president), Beggs, Halpin. Sinclair. McDonald, Elder (the newly-elected councillor for the West Riding), and Stewart.

The returning officer reported that Cr. H. M. Elder, being the only candi
The returning officer reported that if he were fined again and again. The

The president extended a very hearty welcome to Cr. Elder to this table, and council to suggest and support inclusion inches of it being covered with fi

der to raise the sum required as show

that it be referred to the summoning officer to see if the offender could be

traced. Seconded by Cr Halpin, and ear-5. There are now only two contracts

get a man who would do the work so ridings was as follows:-North, Dr

we have far too many, and we must honestly confess that we would be better without them. Naturally we do not want to turn away a single customer, but when one finds that gle customer, but when one finds that the secretary that he shew of the position.

The president supported the proposal.

Mr Sm th gave notice to move at the half-yearly move that the council were entirely ophosed to the bill if they agreed with him. The president pointed out that as they were asked to make suggestions of the committee, Cr Beggs' suggestions as they were asked to make suggestions of the committee, Cr Beggs' suggestions as they were and alongside that earth drain be cut in Cummins.

paper will be discontinued. This rule will be strictly enforced without respect to person or position.

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sioners to shoulder their respons for fires arising on private perty from sparks from locome was carried. Motion that rates be enrolled whether rates are particularly and 10th June or not was lost. Motion the Government be urged to mak vision for the great hardship in on many country municipatrics to heavy timber traffic from areas was carried.—Received and dent thanked for his attendance motion of Crs. Sinclair and State the president remarking that the FINANCE. The following accounts were pa

for payment on the recommendary of the finance committee:—A. Pari £7/12/6: Whitehead & Co, £7/1 salaries, £60/12/8: J. G. Anderson, 1/2

Mrs Evans, £2; secretary's petty £10; H. Norman, £12/12/-: J. Beas 76; Health Department, £1 19 Government Printer, 14/8: S. A. Se-£1/16/-; Neptune Oil Co., £1.28 Morvell, £21/13/-; G. A. Waldron, J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., £8; J. Ryan, £3/3/-; S. Haywood, £14; Hawkes Bros., £13/15/9; Danks Son, £2/6/5; J. H. George and £8/2/7; J. H. Tweeran, £3 3/-; E T. Yeoman, £6/13/2; M. Wen £19/15/; R. Ward, £3/18/6; J. Carm. hael, £15; G. Carver, 15/: Cochrane a Tulloch, £1/11/-; E. Whitfield. £5: George, £12/12/; H. M. Stuart, £5: Cleveland, £2/7/6; vouchers, £27 £50/17/6, £12/14/8, £16/10; deputation of the expenses (Cr. Hannah and secretary) £6/14/-; J. Walker Lee, £65: contr payment-John Carmichael, £27/18 deposits refunded — John Carmichae £7/13/-; total. £471/6/-. An accou (vouchers) for £17/13/4 for Count Roads Board was also recommended

Cr. Stewart, in the absence of moved-"That the valuation and turns as submitted by the valuer, be adopted." Seconded by Cr Sinclair an carried.

Cr. Stewart then moved— That the estimate of receipts and expenditure for the year ending 30th September, 1921 he adopted." Seconded by Cr Sinclair Cr. Stewart also moved-"That in or

by the estimates the council do mak and levy a general rate of eighteenpends in the pound on the net annual valuation of each and every ratable proper ty within the shire for the year commencing on the 1st day of October. 1920, and ending on the 30th day of September, 1921; that the said rate be made June, 1921; and that the rate eolsame." He said that councillors were

sorry to have to raise the rate, but the sary. Hampden Shire had raised the rates to 2s. He did not know wha they did with their money, as the Ripon's. They would have to exercise economy until they got their finance-straight. The West Railing was in fair state, and he trusted the other ridings would be careful. Cr. Sinclair, in seconding the mot said he felt that an eighteenpenny farwas not sufficient, and would like to se

it 1/9. Cr. Stewart was very good in that he was in a better riding tian the Cr. Elder said why not strike an extra threepenny rate in the North Riving. Cr. Sinelair-Don't you come nove to help us, and I am satisfied that

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and payable quarterly in solvan that the rate collector for the t ing be duly authorise! to demar. collect the said charges." Cr. Halpin, and carried. GENERAL BUSINESS. ply had not been received from the Forestry Department, moved that

secretary again write and ask when the Forest Commission intended to irspe Mt. Cole. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair and Th carried. received a telegram from Cr. Russell, cil apologising for his about 1997 apologising for his absence. It was a lodged in Melbourne at 10.26 a.c. at pr

arrived at Beaufort at 12.00. I hat was the way they treated people in the year-Cr. McDonald said Trawalla was mean the construction of a lot of mals. ponhe moved that the engineer take steps the closer Settlement Board be asked to ignore existing roads when laying out Trawalla for settlement, as some of them ran through swamps, he was given authority, on motion of Crs. Stewart and Elder, to bring the matter under the notice of the Board.

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A good deal of discussion took place benning the dog, pure foods, and width of tyres inspectors and ranger and herdsman for the Shire, instead of appointing men for the different ridings, and it was decided, on the motion of Crs. Sinclair and McDonald, to invite applications accordingly, returnable at next tions accordingly, returnable at next meeting, at a salary of £110 per year, with commissions of 50 per cent. on fees for dogs and cattle; preference to be given to a returned soldier, and duties to commence at the beginning of the year. The president gave notice to move at next meeting-"That in order to carry wou out the works and undertakings set out ed h in the plans and specifications and esti- would mate of the cost of the said works and unat light in the township of Beaufort, the they

ing interest at the rate of £6 per centum per annum and charges upon the Mi meetir security of the municipal fund. Kelly and McDonald hold a clearing sale of horses, cattle, sheep, furniture, and sundries at Lake Goldsmith on Frideadill leadill day, Novr. 12th, on a/e of Mr Jas. Ander- leading

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St. 16/-; Neptune Oil Co., £1/2/8; C. Bowe, the secretary was instructed to Mr. Co., £1/18/-; Morvell, £21/13/-; G. A. Waldron, £1; write to Mr. Oman asking him to push timber for box-making. There was a timber for box-making. Hawkes Bros. £13/15/9; Danks and Yeoman, £6/13/2; M. Welsh. ing consideration.—Received. £7 13/-; total. £471/6/-. An account

estimate of receipts and expenditure for | ceived. the year ending 30th September, 1921, Townspeople's League, stating that broken up.

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Mr Stever Cr. Stewart also moved—"That in or-

er to raise the sum required as shown by the estimates the council do make levy a general rate of eighteenpence Aviation Co., stating that they had not the outside bark. mencing on the 1st day of October, 1920, and ending on the 30th day of September. 1921; that the said rate be made in and payable on the 10th day of lane, 1921; and that the rate collector for the time being is dolly appoint an agent in the town, and if there were a suitable landing place the appointment of an agent would depend on their recommendation. Relative to a landing ground, it must be a clear spot without wooded country around it.

The president—This stringy bark business is being talked about all over the place. Mr Betheras was trying to get the place. Mr Betheras was trying to get the place. authorised to demand and collect stry to have to raise the rate, but the state of the finances rendered it necestable the country districts, and enclosing the time to see the country districts, and enclosing the time to see the country districts, and enclosing the time to see the same was one time of the same was down. That was seen the country districts and enclosing the time to see the same was one time of the same was down. That was seen the same was down. Hampden Shire had raised their specifications of landing ground and copy takes to 2s. He did not know what of circular they were sending to prothey did with their money, as their gress associations.—The secretary—The landing ground had to give a 350 yds.

The president—He would quote that landing ground had to give a 350 yds. bon's. They would have to exercise run. If there were any obstacle the could about the matter. from y until they got their finances aviator must have one in ten for the smaight. The West Riding was in a height of the obstacle. If there were

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in any able quarterly in advance, and which would not be very expensive. In answer to Mr Young, Mr Johnson ing he duly authorise! to demand and said he was told by aviators in Mel-

of the dog, pure foods, and width of of a mechanic in readiness. The letter tyres inspectors and ranger and herds- was finally received; the president as- sold by auction on Thursday, on account man for the Shire, instead of appointing men for the different ridings, and it was decided, on the motion of Crs. Since the correspondence to Mr Muntz and get him to immediately survey the proclair and McDonald, to invite applicaposed landing place at the local football to Mr Andrew Fraser, at £5/2/ per acre.

A public meeting is to be held in the tions accordingly, returnable at next ground in the Common paddock, and see what the council could do.

A public meeting is to be held in the Shire All on Monday evening, 15th inst., of the President, Councillors, and Rate-Lanterns, 1 Axe, 2 Double Beds, 2 Matmeeting, at a salary of £110 per year, what the council could do. with commissions of 50 per cent. on fees

dogs and cattle; preference to be Incomplete president gave notice to move at a first meeting—"That in order to carry out the works and undertakings set out in the plans and specifications and estimate of the cost of the said works and undertakings for the supply of electric light in the township of Beaufort, the council of the Shire of Ripon hereby

Would remember.

At the Office of the Auctioneers.

When H. HALPIN & SON have been favored at they meet on the second Monday in the month instead.

With instructions from Mr H. W. HALPIN.

PIN. to Sell on above date, 440 Acres. situatel on Main Road, between Raglan and Eurambeen, now leased by Mr R. Halpin.

Particulars future issue and posters.

sheep, horses, cattle, machinery, imple-Beaufort, on Saturday, 27th inst.

### COUNTRY TOWNSPEOPLE'S LEAGUE.

be enrolled whether rates and paid by be enrolled whether rates and be enrolled was held at the Shire Hall, Beauloth June or not was lost. Motion that fort, on Monday night. Nine members the Government be urged to make prothe Government be urged to make prothe Government beardship inflicted were present, and Mr R. A. D. Sinclair night.

Several members of the control of th Mr S. Young—I don't think we should opinion that a special effort should be on many country municipal from forest carry on if we cannot get a quorum. There seems to be a lack of interest filled.

After discussion, it was resolved to The president said the Forestry De- pine trees. FINANCE.

The following accounts were passed the Shire Council re the matter of in
specific Mr. Color of the matter of the matter of in
specific Mr. Color of the matter for payment on the recommendation specting Mt. Cole forest for a sawmill matured quicker.

On motion of Messrs J. Rogers and he would get another telegram if he did not. (Laughter).

CORRESPONDENCE. 508, £2,00; J. H. Tweeram, £3 3/-; E. and sentations re sugar supply were receiv- were going to use for cases.

hael. £15; G. Carver, 15/; Cocorane and Tulloch, £1/11/-; E. Whitfield, £5; S. George, £12/12/; H. M. Stuart, £5; T. Gleveland, £2/7/6; vouchers, £27/8/-, Cleveland, £2/7/6; vouchers, £27/8/-, Gleveland, £2/7/6; vouchers, £27/8/-, Gleveland, £2/7/6; vouchers, £27/8/-, Gleveland, £2/7/6; vouchers, £27/8/-, Gleveland, £2/7/8/-, Gleveland, £2/7/6; vouchers, £27/8/-, Gleveland, £2/7/8/-, Gleve £50 17 6, £12/14 8, £16/10; deputation going. It was hoped that as soon as the was not used for planting pines, but he expenses (Cr. Hannah and secretary), immediate pressure was overcome, the 2614-: J. Walker Lee, £65; contract position would ease. The president—
The position to down the president—
The position to down to be president to be presi The position to-day was worse instead of around Beaufort and Waterloo should posits refunded — John Carmichael, better in Beaufort. Mr D. Stevenson— be planted with trees. weuchers) for £17/13/4 for Country president—According to the papers the here for growing timber, and wonder-

Reads Board was also recommended for bayment.

Cr. Stewart, in the absence of Cr. Beggs, and in accordance with notice, moved—"That the valuation and removed—"That the valuation and response of the companies had companies had companies bed companies and wonder—

president—According to the papers the position would be eased at the end of ful clay.

Mr Kelly—He was talking to a man up country the other day who said, "Why don't you start making jute out of the Cuban companies had companies bed companies bed companies bed companies."

President—According to the papers the ful clay.

Mr Kelly—He was talking to a man up country the other day who said, "Why don't you start making jute out of the Cuban companies had companies bed companies." turns as submitted by the valuer, be the Cuban companies had gone bung. good deal about it. adopted." Seconded by Cr Sinclair and He thought the Prime Minister was doing his best, but there was not enough to hot on it. He (the president) saw mats Cr. Stewart then moved—"That the supply the country. The letter was re- made out of stringy bark in Melbourne,

Beaufort's request re circularising branches on sugar question would be attended to.-Received. From Shaw-Ross Engineering and

is the pound on the net annual valua-tion of each and every ratable proper-ty eithin the shire for the year com-

From Associated Aircraft Owners, He said that councillors were stating that the society intended to see

The landing speed of aeroplanes was 50 was the pat rejoinder of one of Mr Roger miles an hour, and the landing place supporters. should be marked in the centre with a

with the views of Crs. Stewart and which would do quite well if they chipped out the triangle and put them in. Elder said he lived at the extreme There should also be a mark to show how Mr Roy Thurstain, who has been in the There should also be a mark to show how the rising, and knew that the wind was blowing. In the event of a landing ground being established, a landing ground being established, a landing ground being established, a landing was made and how would see what he could do. The life was a landing was made and C: Sinclair, pursuant to notice, same man in one day. The secretary of the secretary of the society told him that if they got Be afford, has also migrated to another things going to many the society told him that if they got Be afford, has also migrated to another things going to many the secretary of the secre arrying out of the sanitary service in society sent up one or two planes for a lively laterest in the affairs of the local following areas: -Beaufort, 18/ per opening day. They could make a big branch, A.N.A., and were members of the per annum Skipton, 30/- per pan day of it, and might make enough to committee. They were also closely associr annum; that such charges be due pay the cost of preparing the ground, ated with the Methodist Church.

collect the said charges." Seconded by bourne that if the engine of a plane nor Bros., Buangor, wethers averaging stopped dead when it was 5,000 feet up 33,6:3 comeback wethers (shorn), to GENERAL BUSINESS.

Cr Halpin, on ascertaining that a rethe aviator could go a mile for every 31/10; 101 sheep, estate late Mrs J. thousand feet, which meant that if he Holdsworth, Beaufort, crossbred wethers ply had not been received from the were 5000 feet up he could go for a 36/- to 34/5, crossbred ewes 28/1 to 28/4;

ignore existing roads when laying out could do a lot yourself, if you took your them ran through swamps, he was given authority, on motion of the country of

A good deal of discussion took place benzine, etc., ready, book passengers, and have a motor car and the services wednesday, 17th Novr.—[Advt.]

Messrs Kelly & McDonald report

MEETING NIGHT CHANGED. The secretary said some members had ing the Societies' Hall. oven to a returned soldier, and duties complained that they did not know The president gave notice to move at if there were a regular night they can be companied. Some of them want-

f5,500 by the issue of debentures bearing interest at the rate of £6 per centurity of the municipal fund."

Mr young thought the second and day would be better, as the councillors were tired after being here all day.

Mr D. Stevenson moved that the meeting night be changed to the second month. Seconded by Mr D. Stevenson moved that the meeting night be changed to the second Monday of each month. Seconded by production and the high postage ings upon which such loan is to be ex-

The president—What about canvass- to discontinue their copies of the paper. ing the town? Mr Sands-They should get Mr Cuttle forced. KAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Coughs terest.

The president—He wanted to get that

Several members expressed the The secretary intimated that he had had no reply to his letter to the Forestry Department about the planting of

of the mande contained at Co., £7/18/-; The secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce John- Minister of For sts as well as Agri-27/12/6: Whitehead & Co., £7/18/-; salaries. £60/12/8. J. G. Anderson, 18/6; son)—Mr Oman said when in Beaufort that he would push it on if they wrote to him again when he had settled down after the elections.

The secretary (Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson)—Mr Oman said when in Beaufort culture, and if Mr Oman could not get waste areas he e planted with pines, he was a Dutchman. He thought Mr Oman would do it. They could tell him the would get another telegraph if he did

shortage of pine, and they were settling From Secretary Prime Minister's De- people along the Murrry at a great Son, £2,65; J. H. George and Son, partment, stating that branch's repre- rate, and he did not know what they Mr D Stevenson-He had been told

One can only get 1 lb. per week. The Mr Sands—They had a great sub soil

The president-Mr Betheras was very and they were wonderfully good. Mr Sands-The timber was going to be

Mr Stevenson—Did a stringy bark sapling provide better bark than when the ree was older? The Secretary—The inner bark is used,

place. Mr Betheras was trying to get the

the time to get it. It was as as tough as After the meeting had terminated a

r state, and he trusted the other a tree they must allow an additional and a conversational discussion arose as 100 ft. He interviewed the secretary of the Aircraft Owners As. sociation when in Melbourne, and was told that if a man were up 5,000 ft. in the air he had a radius of five miles to land in. He had about 400 cash to land in. He had about 400 cash to land in the had a radius of five miles to land in the had a radi wing advice, but he should remember land in. He had about 400 square miles in which to pick a landing place. It was also pointed out to him that an altogether open paddock was not needed.

The landing speed of accordance was the pat rejoinder of one of We Rosen.

white equilateral triangle. A simple way was to paint it on the ground. He told them about the white tailings here, which would do quite well if they chip-

Forestry Department, moved that the radius of five miles in any direction, 4 lambs to 29/-; 45 shorn crossbred and secretary again write and ask when the Providing a clear spot was plainly comeback ewes, Mr W. Bradshaw, Skip- o'clock, to consider the advisability of Forest Commission intended to inspect marked, an aviator would pick it out ton, to 57/1, 5 shorn crossbred wethers, purchasing the Societies' Hall, Beaufort. Mt. Cole. Seconded by Cr. Sinclair, and Carried.

The president—We can get plenty of stones and carbide for nothing. If that for shorn lambs.

Stones and carbide for nothing. If that received a telegram from Cr. Russell, a poligising for his absence. It was ledged in Melbourne at 10.20 a.m. and acrived at Beaufort at 12.50. That was the way they treated people in the country. The president—I will get Mr Muntz was on the committee appointed to make a report. The president—The council will common the world shortly and as it would take the correst to many the world take the correst to many the world take the correst tree to make a report. The president—The council will repeat itself. The other day we got an unstamped letter from a Melbourne business man, upon which to many the world take the correst tree to many the world take the correst tree to many the world take the correst tree to make a report to many the world take the correst tree to make a report to many the world take the correst tree to make a report to many the world take the correst tree to make a report to many the world take the correst tree to make a report to many the world take the correst tree to make a report to make a report to make a report to make a report to make a report. The president—The council will remove the trees, etc., if there are not too many the world take the correst tree to make a report to mak to be resumed shortly, and as it would too many. He would take the correspondence and see Mr Muntz to-morrow, and they would go down right away. The engineer take steps the conded by Cr. Sinclair, and carried. The engineer having suggested that the Closer Settlement Roard be asked to the condence of the condence and see Mr Muntz to-morrow, and they would go down right away. Mr Young—Take him down in your own the ighteenpence, with a request for a para and they would go down right away. Mr Young—Take him down in your own the ighteenpence, with a request for a para and they worth eighteenpence, with a request for a para and at Beaufort. Erection of fort.

Car. (Laughter). The president—He would get to work and see if they could the Closer Settlement Roard be asked to the content of the conten the Closer Settlement Board be asked to get it done. Mr Percy Kelly—You selves by ducking under the water tap and taking ignore existing roads when leaving out could do a lot vourself if you took your a long draught of Adam's ale as a reviver.

authority, on motion of Crs. Stewart secretary—He was going to recommend the most heautiful artificial feeth bought and Elder, to bring the matter under the notice of the Board.

Messrs Coates Bros. as agents, beautiful artificial teeth bought before the rise in prices. Painless extractions, 1/ Next visit to Beaufort tractions, 1/ Next visit to Beaufort-Messrs Kelly & McDonald report having

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.

"THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE." Monday of each month. Seconds Mr A. H. Sands, and carried.

The secretary—They should give the local press a pat on the back for the leading article they had given them.

Rolling as a County of seeing about this aeroplane

Monday of each month. Seconds Mr A. H. Sands, and carried.

The secretary—They should give the local press a pat on the back for the leading article they had given them.

Monday of each month. Seconds for small pended are:

Electric light installations at Beaufort, St. 500.

Plans and specifications and estimates of cost of such works and undertakings and a statement of the proposed expenditure of the money to be borrowed are diture of the money to be borrowed are different money.

Monday of each month. Seconds and carried.

The secretary—They should give the have to render accounts for small amounts more than once. Subscribers are therefore notified that it does not pay to have to render accounts for small amounts more than once. Subscribers are therefore notified that it does not pay to have to render accounts for small amounts more than once. Subscribers are therefore notified that it does not pay to have to render accounts for small amounts more than once. Subscribers are therefore notified that it does not pay to have to render accounts for small amounts more than once. Subscribers are therefore notified that it does not pay to have to render accounts for small amounts more t

Henceforth this rule will be strictly en-A. PARKER, Proprietor. Beaufort, 5th October, 1920.

tharges be levied by the council for the things going he would see that the light of the State. Both young men took SANDS & JOHNSON, BUILDERS, CONTRACTORS, AND UNDERTAKERS. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT.

Concrete and Metal Work. Picture Framing. Cabinet-making and Upholstering.

SHIRE OF RIPON A PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on MON-

D. R. HANNAH, President.

dent, will be received up to 12 Heifer; 4 Calves. of December, 1920, for the following mixed sexes; 26 Mixed Sheep.

FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES.— Supply and delivery of Wooden Poles Erection of Wooden Poles, &c., Beau-

The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Specifications may be inspected at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

N. B. ACTON Shire Secretary

Wood Timber, Stitutules, Leader, 1014.;

1 Case, 26 x 41; 1 Wheelbarrow, 30 feet in. Hose, Sprinkler, Grindstone, Waggon Jack, Dog Kennel, quantity of Plain and Barbed Wire, Quantity of Wire Netting large accept. sarily accepted.

SHIRE OF RIPON LOAN NO. 1.

OTICE is hereby given that the poses to borrow the sum of Five thous-

per annum, payable half-yearly on 31st 8-gallon Boiler, 1 Mellotte Separator (30 March and 30th September at the Bank gallons), 1 Cherry Churn, No, 1; Milk f Victoria, Beaufort.

The moneys borrowed shall be repaytoo numerous to mention; 18 Minorca able at the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, Fowls (laying). on the 30th day of September, 1955. The loan is to be liquidated by the

creation of a sinking fund. The sum of two and one-half per cent. on the capital will be set aside annually

(By order). NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 3rd Novr., 1920.

F. O'BRIEN, MOTOR ENGINEER, would see what he could do. The lifer each passenger, with a reduction if there were a number of flights by the Sinclair, pursuant to notice. Sinclair, purs Tyres, Oil, Grease, Tubes. Spare l'arts for All Types of Cars. Garage Free; Advice Free. Nothing but best work at Lowest Possible Charges. If your Car is not right, see me. I will tell you the trouble. Don't neglect your Car-£1 spent to-day saves £50 to-morrow.

CLEARING SALE BY AUCTION. FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12th, 1920, At 2 P.M., AT LAKE GOLDSMITH.

HORSES, CATTLE, SHEEP, AND

KELLY & McDONALD have been favored with instructions from J. G. ANDERSON, Esq. (who has sold his property), to Sell by Auction as HORSES.—1 bay Hack, suit lady or gent.; 1 chestnut Buggy Horse.
CATTLE—5 Milking Cows, 2 Steers, 3 years; 2 Heifers, 12 years 1 yearling SHEEP. -108 Crossbred Weaners,

Gig (Cutter), Double-seated Buggy, Spring-cart, 1 set Buggy Harness, 1 Saddle and Bridle, 1 Collar and Hames, 2 Leather Head-stalls, 1 Stock-whip, Deposit of 5 % to accompany each Backband and Chains, quantity of Hardwood Timber, 3 Hurdles, 1 Ladder, 16ft.; Sheep Ear-marker, Washer-cutter, quantity of Paints and Brushes, 1 pair heavy Hinges, 2 Carpenters' Trusses, council of the Shire of Ripon pro-s to borrow the sum of Five thous-Bran Bags and Sacks, Bird Cage, 1800 of the President, Councillors, and Rate- Lanterns, 1 Axe, 2 Double Beds, 2 Matto consider the advisability of purchas- payers of the Shire of Ripon, by the issue tresses, 1 Cedar Chest of Drawers, Washpayers of the Shire of Ripon, by the issue of debentures for such amount, in accordance with the provisions of the Venetian Blinds, quantity of Crockery, 2 Bedroom Lamps, 1 Banner Lamp, 1 Orders taken for Gold or Silver Watches such debentures shall be £6 per centum Galvanised Iron Tubs, 1 Washboard, 1

> Full particulars, KELLY & McDONALD. Auctioneer, Beaufort. UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE.

> SATURDAY, 27TH NOVEMBER, 1920,

diture of the money to be borrowed are open for inspection of ratepayers at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

(Ry 2002) sold his property, and is leaving the district, will Sell by Auction as above. Full particulars next issue.

KELLY & McDONALD,

W. H. HALPIN & SON.

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244 BEAUFORW, 44

SEASONABLE GOODS.

We desire to bring under your notice a few lines we have that are specially suitable for this season of the year.

E.P. WARE, CARVERS, ※ CLOCKS, etc., ※ GLASSWARE & CROCKERY, BRUSHWARE (LADIES' & GENT'S), TOBACCO POUCHES, LETTER WALLETS, quantity of Piain and Darbed Wife, quantity of Wire Netting, large assortment of Carpenters', garden, and other ment of Carpenters', garden, and other Nails ENAMEL BROOCHES, and PHOTO. FRAMES.

and all classes of Jewellery.

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### **CONFESSIONS** \* \* \* OF A \* \* \* HYPNOTIST.

By ALLEN CARTER.

HAUNTED.

One of the results of the very imperfect knowledge popularly possessed of the possibilities of hypnotism cording to temperament, under the till he became calmer. man's influence, and cease, so far as !

master, who is made to dread the

victim, but without any provision; lands some three or four years ago. quent upon the reaction from the in-

A nervous, excitable man, lantern- come diseased. nawed, with thin cadaverous features | \* \* \* \* \* \*

shuffled his feet and crossed and re- One night he found her in close nature awoke.

fortable under my searching gaze. I hind for some other fellow to pick messenger to say it was all right, years to a day it was, my informant Science and invention have equip
| "Well," said the owner, " es got post-bag a letter from a recommendation in the same of the properties of the properties

can't move a step but what it's fol- it hard to resist.

"There," I said, quietly but firm- what opportunities he has of seeing gether. ly, "sit down and calm yourself. Why and talking to you." do you get so excited? It is after

"Ah." he said, wiping from his difference to us."

the moment they submit themselves his frame shook with the emotion he for him, and with a face the deadly day for catching me that clout top stretched, eyes almost starting from to the control of one who, like mycould not control. It was evident pallor of which betrayed an intenof 'yed when I was larkin' w' Sally their sockets, and a look of most inself, is a practical exponent of the whatever it was had completely shat-sity of feeling which would scarcely Jenks, an' by Gad he shall 'ave it tense horror upon his face. He gaz-

mad, or die '

in that intensely dramatic play, "The but it's no use," he stammered, in ing impending evil, though with no crater. Bells," in which Henry Irving so despairing tones; "it clings to me idea what Mr. Stone's motive might

that he was thus placing his secret though to discover whether I had was irrevocably given to Jacob, and most of those who had known him. sea around English coasts. in jeopardy, occurred during the time any hidden meaning, Ebenezer Stone that, though by reason of his unturned his head away.

about me and my mental forces fresh it will not be surprising that I took man on whom her affections were "You may well shrink, you reserresult that of the 5,612 ships sunk undertaking, powerful cranes and the ally swallowed some butter in mis-Having had my suspicions aroused, be unfair to him and disloyal to the like to be doing. declined the meeting that night, but ret there was. And the tale he thus she said, when at length he gave her prove your hideous crime, unless estimated at £60,000,000.

and restless. I mentally diagnosed Ebenezer Stone lodged at the cot-support both you and your mother there stands the spirit of your vic-diver to operate at a greater depth built in the form of great horseshoes. Out yourself! which he had no particular reason to village. The widow had an only ly cast aside. I will wait weeks, death. Now go!"

the ship itself, although cargo recovered at greater depths. of the horror which was to be after- named Mary, then in her 20th year. say that at some time you will be ment, the man, with a shuddering Perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the man with a shuddering perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the man with a shuddering perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the man with a shuddering perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the man with a shuddering perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the man with a shuddering perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the man with a shuddering perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the man with a shuddering perhaps the most remarkable salsite has only revealed the existence is the same time and the s Stone was the man's name, and he ly in love. Though he was twice her "Is it because—because you—you cated, rushed from the room.

glance in the direction I had indivine of overseen at large of a single piece of copper, but the innumerable stone implements found combined the duties of overseer at age he had never married, and all love someone else?" asked the im
Some months afterwards, I happen
Star liner "Laurentic," which lies in have led many to conclude that this the great charcoal blast-furnaces the pent-up passion in his nature petuous woer, swallowing the emo- ed to be again in the midland town twenty fathoms of water off the strange monument was erected at a quick!" gasped a woman, bursting

said, "But it's downright real to sition of concealment, Ebenezer, added the irate man to himself, as spectre of some man to whom it was towed through the water. Fortunate
are being straightened is first out
"Oh don" me, and I can't get rid of it not though at that time professedly a he turned abruptly away, leaving supposed he had done some grievous ly his life-line held and he was even- lined into small squares. Inside "Oh, don't you?" snapped the wo thing, I am afraid you must explain conversation. The young man, Jacob "Coward!" she murmured, as with ance, though really little more than and the fact that divers could not and passed through a sieve. Already 'ere little brat'—and she gave her struggling offspring a hearty smack a little more clearly what 'it' is." I Hughes, was trying to persuade the tear-dimmed eyes she pursued her to be been struggling offspring a hearty smackremarked, as he paused. "Never girl to marry him, so that they way to her home. "He wouldn't lage. Strange to say, I was not the than half an hour, as the water presfound, and beyond the outer ring "as just swallowed a bottleful!" might go to America together. He dare say such things to Jacob's only man who had been inquiring af-Well, sir, the fact is, I've been had some people there he knew, he face."

ter Ebenezer Stone that day, The square inch, a way was blasted to other person was a man just arrive the strong room and specie to the bones. From which it would appear when you asked him to pay the night. When I saw what you did so and comfortably together.

easily last night. I thought perhaps "It's too hard a struggle in this envelope was addressed. He tore it: Here, I thought, was a drama in cover the remainder of the gold and

the other side of the street; I see it ping by a gesture the embrace which more often that the deeds themselves made my flesh creep. He was cowersives. as plain as I see you. I used to try her lover seemed to regard as appro- or the effect of those deeds upon ing over a shovelful of fire, and al- In efforts to raise sunken vessels it and dodge it—uash round corners or priate to the occasion, while she hide in entries, and double on it; added—"But you know, Jacob, I but 'twarn't no use. As soon as I could never love you sufficient to minutes before the time appointed.

To be added—"But you know, Jacob, I could never love you sufficient to minutes before the time appointed."

The importance of priate to the occasion, while she occasio moved it was at my heels again. One marry you until you give up the bad It was a dark, cloudy night, and oc- ways there!" I heard him mutter. far as possible, by taking out the sofa!" night I bought a pistol and went out companions who lead you into so casional drops of rain gave premoni- "If he would but turn his eyes away cargo. Submersible pumps then clear to a quiet place where there waren't much wickedness. Nay, hear me out. tion of a probable heavy downpour a minute, so that I could — Ha!" the hold of water, and hawsers are any people. I fired point blank at if what folk say is true—and I am before long. The only light therehe yelled, as he turned and saw me attached or passed beneath the veschurch is an old man who takes a You come of a chivalrous race. As seemed to grin at me while I was could earn more money here if you flickering flare from the furnace. The hullet wont clean would earn more money here if you flickering flare from the furnace. The He looked at me with a maniacal It was by this means that a Gov—

The other day a new voluntary was woman—or ill-treat one—to say woman—or ill-treat one—to say woman—or ill-treat one—to say taking aim. The bullet went clean would only keep to your work and place was apparently entirely desertthrough the thing I com it and the thing I com it and the composition of the co through the thing—I saw it—and not idle so much of your time away. ed, and Jacob could not help won—comfortable. Then he sprang to—which was sunk in collision in twelve—old man inquired gravely of the or—mannerly to one of the gentle sex made a little round hole like you'd And if you had saved the money you dering why Mary should have chosen wards me, his fingers extended clawfathoms of water, partially blocking ganist how it went. make firing through a card; and have spent wastefully you might have such an out-of-the-way spot, seeing like, as though he would like to tear an important channel, was raised "Oh, it went all right, John," re- He paused with an angry glance at where there nake ming through a card, and nave spent wasterung you might have spent wasterung you might have such an out-of-the-way spot, seeing the cover since it's gone about with that had a big sum saved up by this time. The done everything a Von known large it would be no well as the bad recognised by the bad recog

its fist at me in a threatening man- sake, Mary, I'd do anything. And if a one 'll ever see mor'n a button of ner. It took all sense clean out of you'll only say you will marry me, 'un agen." if I can't get rid of it I shall go out straight off the reel."

Bowing his head the man covered ezer Stone heard no more. He had to do now they had gone so far. science, they are more or less, actived the man's nerves. I waited have been looked for in such a man, now. Come on, take 'un oop." he took himself homewards.

Any secrets they may possess, whechange of air, scene, occupation, and asked whether he might walk and carried up the incline. Arrived upon the ground. When we raised ther harmful or harmless, can then keep your mind well occupied, never with her, as he had something to say at the top, they laid him on the him, life had fled—his troubled scul

powerfully delineated the mental tor- like my shadow, and won't be shook be, she consented. After she had worthiness and loose conduct she

He heaved a sigh of relief. It was liers and ironworkers, and she shrank now be free from that awful spectre. The Admiralty has prepared a chart, tense concentration of thought and evident that an hour's release from from inflicting upon Mr. Stone the will required for successful public this haunting presence would be like pain which a refusal must give to have done," I said. "I have come every sunken vessel between Dungemanifestations, when a note was a glimpse of Paradise to him. one who loved her so well. Also, across a good many wicked men in ness and the Tyne. They are indibrought to me asking whether I I had expected, if he had a sense with a sigh, she thought of the efmy time. Thank God! I have never cated by little black dots, which Plain of more than ordinary inwould see the writer for a few min- of guilt upon his mind, he would fect it might have in withdrawing before met with such a fiend as you. show that the Germans reaped their terest. utes on a matter of vital importance question me as to the danger he from her mother the money that was After the first startled look as I richest harvests off Deal, Aldeburg, might run of revealing matters he so useful. There must, however, he commenced speaking, the man shrank and between Flamborough Head and that Stonehenge passed to the na- "Filling up the copper, ma'am," At that late hour and in my then would prefer to keep secret. But he no equivocation; Mr. Stone must not and cowered upon his seat as though Whitby, while the mouth of the tion, and to-day the office of Works was the reply. mental condition I did not feel equal yielded at once, and was soon plung- be allowed to think there was any I had been standing over him with a Thames is a chain of wrecks.

with an occasional turn as a local went out to the girl. She gave him tion which had nearly overcome him. in which the event I have narrated North Coast of Ireland. The ship time when tools of stone were still in to a chemist's shop with a wright of the stone were still in to a chemist's shop with a wright of the ship time when tools of stone were still in to a chemist's shop with a wright of the ship time when tools of stone were still in to a chemist's shop with a wright of the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still in the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when tools of stone were still the ship time when t no direct encouragement—rather she "I do not think, Mr. Stone, that took place. The ghastly affair had was sunk, either by mine or sub- used, which would place the date of gling boy under her arm.

before he could make up his mind to —a ne'cr-do-well, who was said to be quivering with passion and rage. "It I found that after his interview with marines discovered the salvage ves- henge was a worshipping place of five-year-old boy?" speak. Then with an effort he bemeditating emigration in the hope is that lazy, good-for-nothing scounme, he had returned to the village in sel and attacked her several times. some kind where the primeval priest "None at all!" declared the chemist amphorically: "it isn't good to of getting better pay with less work drel, Jacob Hughes. A drunken, idle a state of prostration terrible to sec. On one occasion the salvage boat offered sacrifices to his deity. "It sounds a bit foolish, the thing I have come to see you about," he said. "But it's downright real to still be said." But it's downright real to still be said. "But it's downright real to see you about," he said. "But it's downright real to see you about," he said. "But it's downright real to see you about," he said. "But it's downright real to see you about," he said. "But it's downright real to see you about," he said to run for safety without waiting to haul up the diver, who was the ground round all the pillars that don't use blotting paper in our presentation terrible to see. On one occasion the salvage boat this view to solving the riddle, the ground round all the pillars that don't use blotting paper in our presentations."

spectre—the shadow of a man. Some- lot of money. Then they could send scrawled in pencil and enclosed in a ed from America; and, said my invalue of about £6,000,000 was recovilikely that human sacrifices were at bill?"

could not get a fair look at his eyes. up. You do believe I love you well, Jacob went home to his lodgings, had said,, since Jacob so unaccount
ped the salvage diver of to-day with den, digs things up, brings 'em into the writing of a drama, the author done something which made him a "Yes, Jacob, I think you love me," had his tea, and smartened himself up for the interview, as lovers of holes in the sides of sunken vessels sofa. My missus gets so angry that Count to share in the glory. prey to nervous fancies, and as he responded the girl, demurely, with both sexes delight in doing if they the hut first, entering without going he now uses a flame cutter. This is I'm going to drown him." termined to find out what it was, "And you, Mary—you love me a for each other. It would be dark on the partly-open door. I was starflame can be used under water. The friend. "I'll give you a shillin' for have any respect for themselves and through the preliminary of knocking so devised that an oxy-acetylene "But'e seems a nice dog," said the ply: unless of his own accord he should little, don't you?" He had taken half-an-hour at least before the time tled at the change which had taken flame issues from two jets, and is 'im." give me what I could accept as a one of her hands, and was looking stated, but what did that matter? place in Ebenezer Stone since I had projected by a stream of compressed The offer was accepted, and some carriage. I regret, therefore, that I into her face with a tender beseech. The knowledge of what he had done last seen him. He looked fully 60 air coming from two other, jets in weeks later the vender met the purcannot accept your amiable proper "Nay," he said, "'taint that. I ing look any maiden must have found would be with him, and it is the years of age, and miserably feeble the same cable, which blow the water chaser. lowing me, sometimes aside o' me, "I-I think I do, just a little," intend doing, which adds to or de- every limb as from palsy, and mut- plan, however, is to blow a hole in said.

before he well realised his position. | "No, no!" he exclaimed, turning face the great beads of moisture 'Mary, my dear, you are ever so Then a whispered conference took to me in piteous appeal. 'Better which had gathered upon it, "you much too good for a scapegrace like place in which he could recognise that," and he indicated the corner don't know what it is to be haunted me. For I have been a scapegrace, two voices he knew—one was that of in which the spectre was supposed to day after day, night after night, by I know. And one reason I wanted to Ebenezer Stone, the other that of a lurk—"better that, than they should a grinning, mocking thing like that. go, to America was that I might cast fellow workman who had a grudge know." I used to do a bit of preaching at off some of these chaps. You, don't against Hughes, which he had threat- "Who is talking of Jacob Hughes?" right before me and seemed to shake got a bit o' money. But for your He'll never tell no tales then. Narry | where he is to be found?"

Then they walked away, and Eben- sisted that it was the only safe thing making a strange gurgling noise. is that persons overlook the fact that his face with two horny hands, and already heard more than was good "I told 'un I'd pay 'un out some he was standing with arms out-

"You give way to this morbid con- The following day he accosted Mary unconscious from the horror of the then back again. he is concerned, to be free agents. dition too much. You should try as she was about leaving the house, fate impending over him, was raised Then with a yell of agony he sank be extracted from them without their allow your thoughts to dwell upon to her he wanted no one else to platform, from which one of the men had gone to render its last account.

performed her errand, they returned his movements for some time had myself, after what I had seen that "Tell me," I said, watching him by a route which took them out of been shifty and unsettled, and in the day, I could scarce refrain from appearance of the mesmerist from a narrowly, "have you done anything the thoroughfares. And here, while face of his repeated statements that pitying the man who had been so man must carry to make life safe at yourself, or been concerned in doing walking along a quiet lane, Ebenezer he was going to America, it at terribly haunted. forced from him—a conviction which, anything which would account for poured forth the tale of his passion—length became the settled belief that in nine cases out of ten, the person such morbid fancies taking possess ate love. There could be no mistak- he had suddenly taken himself off thus circumstanced would not of his sion of you? Because it's all non- ing his earnestness or the reality of there. He had no relatives or friends sense for a sane healthy man to talk his passion; the intensity of his lan- sufficiently interested in him to keep A case in which a man, afterwards sense for a same nearing man to tank and passion, the intermedy of the summer of found to have committed a murder, less he has something on his mind had no idea the lodger regarded her Mary, who was almost heartbroken sought my assistance to relieve him which creates the image he fancies with any warmer feeling than admirate he inexplicable absence of her ation. But the revelation of his love lover. And after a week or two Ja- many millions of pounds are await-

thought-reading seance in the As like. It will very likely relieve you anyone else in the same way. She unconsciously made so damning a lying in less than twenty fathoms confession. When he had completely (120ft.) of water around the British THE RIDDLE OF STONEHENGE. been brought up amongst rough col- recovered he asked whether he should Isles.

gave the applicant an appointment unconsciously told was so full of hor- an opportunity. "I had no idea that your accomplice turned King's eviror that I no longer wondered a you—cared for me at all—in that dence, I would hand you over to jus-He was punctual in his appearance, mind so burdened should have be- way. But I can never be yours; I tice. As it is, I would not stir a double that amount if anyone can in- with a third placed across the top, houses; for more houses we need more could—never—love you in that way." finger to rid you of the avenging vent a new method of deep-water salhigh narrow forehead, and eyes dull. A year or two previous to this, offer you, with sufficient means to you see it? There, murderer, fiend! At present it is not possible for a stones, and within these other stones rents; for lower rents—oh, work it

I have him be seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated, and asked sought to avoid him as much as unis a question you have a right to taken hold upon me, and I determining the seated are unisonally asked. der the circumstances it was possible ask," she said, with quiet dignity. ed to go to the black country village ca in the early part of 1917. She years ago. Then the old Adam in Ebenezer's in which the crime had been perpecarried £9,000,000 in gold and silver. Then the finding of bones of anito oblige you with a few sheets I crossed his legs for a minute or two conversation with a young workman "I know who it is!" he exclaimed, what had become of Ebenezer Stone. salve the specie, but enemy substone would go to show that Stonetrated, and ascertain, if possible, An attempt was at once made to mals near what is called the altar keep for my own private use."

ly, and he knew it, and felt uncom- love you too much to leave you be- It was now about 7. Telling the mined to go there, too. Just two and debris. on to the hut to see Stone. I deter- hour-not only water, but coal, mud, with the dog.

sometimes behind me, sometimes on she replied, at the same time stop- tracts from our sense of self-esteem, tering in a half-idiotic manner which the side of the vessel with explo-

terror, and staring into a corner of meant to be more steady and careful. have turned but that his arms were there—there!" and he pointed to a place on the beach the anartment with widely-dulated Besides I couldn't leave mother—there there the apartment with widely-dulated Besides, I couldn't leave mother—seized from behind and he was thrown corner of the hut—"do you see him?

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On nre—always on fire—burning—just that time it had been believed that no vessel of more than 1,500 tons cording to her accounts, the trip A traveller passing through a small could be reject to the post of the post o In his frenzy the man had started board and lodging."

tip and seized me by the arm, while "Yes, the brute, I wish he was out fastened over his eyes, and a thick "It is heaven's judgment on you," that when you broke into the shop her about the places of interest she recent flood. get at him sometimes, when I think him. Then his legs were tied to-

one time. One day while I was in know how hard it is to get rid of ened to pay with interest some day, said a voice at the door. "I am the pulpit the thing came and stood pals of that sort, while you have "Aye, best throw 'un into furnace. looking for him; can you tell me

I turned and saw a stalwart, me that time, and I ain't preached and no one else, I'll work like a nig- To this diabolical suggestion Eben- doorway. I was about to make some since. I can't stand it much longer; ger and give all they chaps the kick- ezer seemed to make some shudder- reply to him, when my attention was ing demur, but the other man per- diverted to the old man, who was

ed first at the figure standing at the The helpless man, limp and almost door, then into the haunted corner,

An illustration of this is afforded in have tried everything possible, with a palpitating heart, as dread-one-rolled him over into the blazing ly a brother of the murdered man, what I knew of the tragedy, and we Some inquiry was made as to the agreed to keep the secret, as no good sudden disappearance of Jacob. But could result from divulging it. For

### FORTUNES UNDER THE SEA.

TREASURE.

Of the 5,612 ships belonging to the "Nay, I know of nowt," he said. might never be able to bring herself disgust I made no effort to conceal, German submariens, over 1,000 ves-I had been giving a hypnotic and "Well I can hypnotise you if you to marry him, she could not love I awoke the wretched man who had sels of from 200 to 10,000 tons are

him as a man with a history of tage of a widow in a black country into the bargain, is not to be lightim; and it will haunt you to your than 120ft. if he is trying to recover How the ancient Britons transported

work 10 or 12 hours a day for a bare | "Dear Jacob-Meet me at half-past terminate in a tragedy. The man "Racer," which has been fitted out "Have you taken medical advice? pittance. I could earn twice as much 9 by the mound at the back of Rig- who so closely resembled Hugnes, with the object of salving the re-It probably arises from a disordered in less time over there, and have a by's furnace. I have something im- and whom I concluded to be probably maining treasure, has on board a dog to be drowned met a friend, who threats." chance to get on a bit too. But I portant to tell you. Don't come to a twin brother, had doubtless gone pump which will lift 800 tons an inquired what he was going to do

some wonderful apparatus. To cut the house, and 'ides 'em under the to get the pecuniary benefits and the

it, but it's no use. If I shut my to earn more money if you spent it was just thinking that possibly, as "It was you—you—who sent him with a breaking strain of 250 tons, was a bit nervous about it. You see, man faced him. eyes I can see it. If I don't see it in that way; and before I could confor a minute I know it's there. Oh. sent to anything like that I should would not come when a hand was devil." he hissed "he wasn't half as to four Admiralty creft over the like that I should be ready to four Admiralty creft over the like that I should "You see, man faced him.

I've never blowed for that piece be- "And only this morning," she said to four Admiralty creft over the like that I should "You see, man faced him." and sixteen 9in. wire ropes, each "Well, sir, to tell you the truth, I shrank back as a stern-looking wo-God!" he exclaimed, in an agony of have to feel quite sure that you laid upon his shoulder. He would bad before you set him on. Look wreck. The vessel was then lifted

tied behind his back, a bandage was cowered again over the bit of fire, fastened over his eves, and a thick "It is heaven's judgment on you." that when you broke into the great successful, which was marked the neighbor of her friends were questioning which the river had risen during a ... to and seized me by the arm, while tes, the brute, I wish he was out pastened over his eyes, and a thick to something which, in of the place. I know he's partial to woollen wrap drawn over his mouth I said quietly. "Your sin was great, you took a package of goods of lithad visited. wisible to me, had evidently very you, Mary, and it makes me long to in a manner which effectually gagged your punishment should fittingly be the value and left the till, which was

what opportunities he has of seeing and talking to you."

So far no sound had been uttered. The whole thing had been done so to Jacob Hughes that night they for that mistake. My wife has altered to be mayor of the would warm likely serve you the ready shused me anough for had been uttered. Why, certainly," replied the do-the original mark, so the mayor of the original mark to be not higher up, so as

### A LIFE-SAVING GAS.

Oxygen, elusive and long sought, is everywhere; it forms a fifth of all hydrogen it forms eight-tenths of all the waters of the earth; it exists in of the human body.

Freed from other elements, it has long been known to aid combustion an inspiration came to him. and to maintain life. Animals which would die in ordinary air live long too long to yell 'toot-toot,' and that when shut up in glass vessels and sounds so much like 'two-two' that given oxygen to breathe; and human they just add them together and vell Looking towards him, I saw that beings have been kept alive, when desperately ill, by breathing the precious gas.

Now Professor Barcroft has taken the place of the animals in the vessel says the "Children's Newspaper." ster. He has been shutting himself up in a glass chamber, to which oxygen, forming about one-half of the air, could be admitted.

nights, pedalling the back wheel of on business'?" a bicycle, writing notes on his condition, eating, sleeping, drinking. The air pressure was so manipulated ther, "what is baby crying for?" as to represent what the airman breathes when 16,000 feet up, and Mr. such a height.

But that is not the only thing he has achieved. By the aid of oxygen right still. Twice I've had it cleaned breathed in one of these glass cham- and once I exchanged it in a restaubers, gassed soldiers can be cured of rant for one that was entirely new. their frightful injuries. The victim lives for sixteen out of twenty-four hours for five days in the chamber, After a furtive glance at me, as only revealed to her that her heart though to discover whether I had was irreveably given to local and only revealed to her that her heart ob Hughes became but a memory to ing recovery from the bottom of the that he becomes given to local my husband would never allow a that he becomes cured. Thousands my husband would never allow a of soldiers, marred by the villainy of drop of anything like that in the the German gas, have been chronic house." invalids, but they can all now be

The restoration work which is be-

hope for him. Such a thing would horsewhip, as I felt I should gladly Salving operations were conducted are leaning, and replacing those that We are asked to say that the seamake him divulge the secret—if sec- "I am very, very sorry, Mr. Stone," Only that it would be impossible to recovered ships and cargoes being requisitioned for handling the thirty pay the landlady by weekly instale to forty-ton blocks of which the tri- ments of twelve shillings.

> the ship itself, although cargo can be such massive weights is a mystery. A whale is able to remain under The most diligent search on the water for an hour and a half.

one time offered up at Stonehenge.

A man who was taking a small thinks he can frighten me with his

"'Ow is the dog gettin' on?" he The Count in his turn wrote: "Fine!" was the reply.

### NOTHING SERIOUS.

Henry's father was a golf enthusiour atmosphere; in combination with ast; therefore Henry knew all about the game. Once he was asked :-"Henry, why is it that golfers alplants and insects; it is a vital part | ways yell 'fore' instead of 'look-out' or some such thing?"

Henry thought for a second before "You see," he replied, "it takes "four."

"What was the result of the flood?" asked the Sunday-school teacher. "Mud!" replied the bright young

Jack: "Molly, dear, I'm knocking at the gate of your heart." Molly: "And can't you read the There he stayed for six days and notice there-'No admittance except

> "Dear me," said the worried mo-"He's cross with me, mother." said Dolly. "I was trying to make him smile with the glove-stretcher."

Shopkeeper: "You say you've worn that hat for two years? Customer: "Yes, and it looks all

Mrs. Benks: "I always have a little siesta after lunch, and find it an

It was washing-day, but Bridget did not seem to be moving very fast downstairs. So down went the mistress to investigate.

Imagine her surprise when she found in the kitchen Bridget's favourite policeman regaling himself with the remains of last night's dinner Looking at her erring servant, the mistress demanded, angrily :-

"How much would you give to a

Clerk: "He said he'd pound me to a pulp and give me to his dog to chew if I called again." Employer: "Well go back and tell him that he's greatly mistaken if he

The former sent the following re-

sition."

"Sir,-Your note refusing to loss

me in literary work is to hand. Of

"'Ave you broke 'im of 'is nasty course, you are at perfect liberty to refuse so advantageous an offer, but "Well, not exactly," said the pur- I forbid your calling me a horse in

"Do you mean to say," he asked a

all but a creation of an excited brain or overheated imagination."

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

Two supplied me sets of teeth: discarded them. Ones you fitted ! satisfactory from start. (Signed) A. SMITH, 2/10/1919.

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

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

Plates made England: comunit the 2 wear them. By W. E Themas New System, can eat as well as will (Signed) S.J.H., November 13, 1919.

Four plates, could not wear them. Broke and hurt. Yours, more than satisfied from the start.

Border Tewn. I and members my family teeth from you. Your system different.

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fore

from W. E. Thomas chew any food. hive (Signed) J. J. RILEY.

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(Signed) A. G. HAYDEN,

We were able fit our own. No eve. trouble as in other cases. G. H. EVANS, Netherby, Nhill.

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Can eat and enjoy life, before could not. Cetical Signered, J. Patterson, Kadina, July 14 KA)

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(Signed) G. GRAHAM.

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(Signed) J. E. FARMER,

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Signed) C. G. HOFFMAN,

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CRICKET. A meeting of delegates was held at Skipton on Saturday, 30th ult. GOVERNMENT WHEAT AGENTS. WOOL. (writes the "Skipton Standard"), SELLING BROKERS. SHEEP & RABBIT when there were present—Messrs R. LIVE STOCK, WOOL, GRAIN, HIDES, SKINS TALLOW, CHAFF, POTATOES, AND ALL FARM PRODUCE SOLD ON CONSIGNMENT.

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Figurest Prices obtained. Proceeds It was decided to continue the cricket ton. Linton was not represented. association for the coming season, the Agents for Farmers' and Settlers' Co- competing clubs being Beaufort, cherative insurance Co. of Australia Ltd Linton, and Skipton. Mr Williams ast year Rebates paid Share- was appointed chairman and Mr Rowholders equalled 12 % on the paid-up ley hon, secretary. It was decided Interview Local Agent or write Head that all matches commence at 2 p.m. Office for full particulars of benefits and not later than 2.30, play to cease at 7 p.m. All public school-GEO. PRINGLE, Local Agent. boys, whose homes are within 16 miles of any club's playing ground, are eligible to play in the association games. It was also resolved that clubs contribute £1/2/6 each to the association; the winning club to receive £3. In the event of a play-off being necessary, the association is to appoint umpires and scorers for the same. Points-3 points for outright win; 2 points for win : and 1 point for a draw. The draw for the first round resulted as

> 20th-Beaufort v Skipton; Linton a ye; Nov. 27th-Linton v Beaufort; Skipton a bye; Dec. 4th-Skipton v Linton : Beaufort a bye. During the week great interest has been hown in a couple of humorous sketches of local fox terrior coursing meeting (in which there are many well-known faces), exhibited in Mr Geo. McCaughey's shop window. The sketches, which have revived memories of the past, were drawn about eight years ago by the late Corpl. R. P.

follows, matches to be played on the

ground of the firs'-named club :- Nov.

Ellis, of Beaufort, who was killed on active service abroad. The death has occurred in Western Australia of Mr Thos. Wilkinson, who 46 years ago established the St. Arnaud
He disposed of the freehold and goodwill of the business in 1899. He was 83 years of age. In the early seventies the late Mr Wilkinson left Beaufort, where he was proprietor and editor of the "Beaufort Chronicle," the

forerunner of the "Riponshire Advo-Jane Holdsworth, late of Beaufort, widow, who died on 27th July, by her will of 29th November, 1912, left eat. Several months ago Mr. £3684 real estate and £1233 personalty to her daughters, subject to be-

luests to nephews and nieces. As at the V.A.T.C. spring meeting Holt headed the list of winning trainers at the V.R.C. fixture. He won two races with Eurythmic and one with Earlborn. Holt is having a

great season. To date he has trained Rarely have the bookmakers had so successful a meeting as that just concluded at Flemington. Over the four days only four tavorites and an equal Three sets of teeth, but could not favorite were successful, while at eat. Oest several pounds. Plates | Williamstown on the intervening day

five favorites were beaten. There is a growing feeling amongst the members of the Victorian Farmers' Two full upper and lower sets Union that the Constitution will have to be widened in order to give others than direct primary producers the

rights of membership. G. Harrison was the most successful jockey at the V.R.C. meeting. He Full sets your system. Can chew rode four winners, including Ethiopian

hything from start: others cost in the Cantala Stakes. Formidable as was the invasion of visiting horses for the V.R.C. spring meeting, Victorian horses more than held their own by winning 15 out of

Decrease in the price of cotton, rubber, and other raw material used by manufacturers was the feature of the London markets at the end of last

Mr Isnae Johnson, of Echuca, celebrated his 100th birthday on Sunday. Eleven men were killed by the derailment of a timber train in Western

The recent campaign conducted by AGENT FORthe Victorian Anti-Liquor League in support of no-licence involved an expenditure of £18,000. At the present I and members my family teeth time there is a deficit of £3000 on the from you. Your system different. campaign funds. It is believed, how-We were able fit our own. No ever, that a well-known citizen, who trouble as in other cases. was a liberal subscriber to the Ant Liquor funds, has promised to contrib-

ute a portion of this amount. Eurythmic has won £13,277 in stakes, and Poitrel (exclusive of £150, the value of the Melbourne Cup trophy) TESTIMONIAL.—Several people here L26,831. Of his last 13 races Euryth-good to Thomas's if I wanted mic has won 12, his one defeat being good teeth with new method suction; so in the Melbourne Cup, in which he ran strong in full upper and lower that with a direct pull my hardest hardly move them. They are just like my natural ones were. Would not take five thousand rounds to be without to the fourth. Poitrel now has the best stake-winning record in Australasia next to Carbine. Poitrel's winnings amount thousand rounds to be without took how.

The fear of a shorrage of sugar for jamnaking purposes his been removed by the Minister for Customs. The Victorian refinery is, says Mr Greene, working at full capacity, and turning out 1800 tons a week. Supplies of raw sugar, he affirms, are ample to maintain the output for a considerable time. There is no foundar

tribution. Mr Massey Greene added that ed slightly weaker than last week, and he had been able to promise the House-continued so throughout. Quotations: wives' Association 50 tons of refined sugar for jam-making.

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Such a reprehensible practice by per Such a reprehensible practice by persons unknown as that exposed by the engineer at the last meeting of the Ripon Shire Council should certainly bring punishment if the offenders can be traced. Mr Muntz reported that it had been found that people had deposited dead fowls and also the body of a dog under a bridge over a drain which runs through Livingstone and Neill streets. No doubt Livingstone and Neill streets. No doubt the persons who did this despicable

The need of a new hall in Beaufort has been emphasised by many a local reformer, but the town may shortly be in the unhappy plight of having no hall is unpounded off the streets cherishes no kindly feedings for the official responsible. On Monday, however, there was an exception. Of the nine-local stock, sale, and if the public or the fluore council are not prepared to buy it, some called at the source of the thouse and informed the library sapelulator may snap it up. The suitable value of the owner explained that he had lost the library turned over at a profit. As an audic many and provided by the building for a barn or shear. The following officers of the library shed would need of many improve. Hall is sadely be the tire that the short work of the tire that the the short work of the tire that the tire The need of a new hall in Beaufort we need not dilate upon it. Suffice it to say that people in a town without ought to be rewarded for impounding to say that people in a town without stock.

Visit Beaufort on a date to be fixed.

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The member's subscription was fixed at young, they could not build it up afterto say that people in a town without stock. some place of amusement would feel stock. tail in the fly season. Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire president) has convened a public meeting for Monday night, at which the advisability of having the flow of having the food. They wanted noble men and held on Monday evening: Mr D. Steven.

Mechanics' Institute.

The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Mr Young promised a donation of £1. It was decided to write thanking Mr women fed and nourished on the finest food. They wanted noble men and beaufour to matches. Mr Norman is to be approached re attending to pitch. It was decided to write thanking Mr women fed and nourished on the finest food. They wanted to combine the appointed as a subscription was fixed at 10% the same as last year.

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panded into a great metropolis, severtion would be charged, so as to recomplate a subscription would be charged, so as to recompense the Institute for the outlay. tory goldseekers have grown into large cities built of brick and stone, and hundreds of wayside hamlets have developed into towns. The church has also ad-Aglance at the Anglican Church proper- master for the cane, and keeping his face ty shows how well the pioneer parish- covered, very reluctantly took his place ioners planted their faith in new soil.

At the eleventh hour of the eleventh

battle dies." They could hardly realise HARMER—TULLOCH.—On 28th Sept., at "Broxburn," Beaufort, by the Rev. A. H. Ross, Alex. Harmer (Education Department) to Lillie May, daughter of Mrs. and the late John Tulloch, C.E., Beaufort. Present adultable and all celebrated the great week-end trips to the Emu Creek.

That the end had come at last, and recollections of strenuous days and nights in taining much better sport that they are obtaining much better sport than usual at the Goldfields Reservoir in the Beaufort fort Methodists are concerned, took place on Sunday and Monday, when the Sunday school anniversary was celebrated the great week-end trips to the Emu Creek.

Mr R. Whelan (an old Beaufort boy tributed a couple of songs artistically speciated at the Societies' Hall. Perfect weather favored the annual gathering.

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Max Gillies, Elvie Loft and Park this fishing season. Already parties were keenly appreciated. Week-end trips to the Emu Creek. two years ago will be vividly remembered while life lasts by all who witnessed them, because they were so tinctured with both humor and pathos. In common with

at Beaufort on Thursday morning and a tribute paid to the dead of our own and Allied armies This suspension syn-Allied armies. This suspension syn-chronized with the unveiling of a cenotaph inadvisability of having a closed road with

LOCAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

30 points being registered.

it in his report, "practices like these do not tend to sweeten drains." Aye, persons callous enough to dump dead forward and doors under a bridge in a town fireworks galore. One resident his live suiting ner taient. To night (Saturday) patrons can rely on seeing another excellent series of films.

Beaufort Cricket Club.

The adjourned annual meeting of the fowls and dogs under a bridge in a town fireworks galore. One resident hit upon the idea of burning old cotton

> "Ought To Get a Reward." As a rule the stockowner whose beast

advisability of buying the hall will be son (vice-president) in the chair, and given in the past season. discussed. It behoves every resident six members being present. The who does not desire to see the public secretary's financial statement showed who does not desire to see the public secretary's mancial statement showed deprived of an important utility to put that the receipts for the month were £11/3/6, and the debit balance £32/17/11. Accounts amounting to \$11/9/4 were passed for payment. The secretary club, Beaufort, held an enjoyable social in hymn, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," choir; hab. Dr. Eadie suggested that a publisht On Tuesday school hall on Wednesday and congregation; twenty-third Half-a-century is but an infinitesimal appropriate nah. Dr. Eadie suggested that a pubnight. On Tuesday night a similar function was held at St. John's Parish Hall. Half-a-century is but an infinitesimal fraction of time in the history of older lic meeting be called to form a croquet club, and he moved accordingly, which Kelly & McDonald, in conjunction with the conjunction with th fraction of time in the history of older lic meeting be called to form a croquet lands, but in a young country like Australia it embraces an important developmental period in which control of the ried; the date of the meeting to be left in hands of secretary. Mr Actor stated the horses cattle machinery imple- to machinery im

A Timid "Best Man." An item which greatly pleased the vanced from the canvas period, and children's concert on Monday night was a wednesday, 17th Novr.—[Advt.] audience at the Beaufort Methodist stantial material. During the next fortnight St. John's Church of England, Beaufort, will attain its jubilee year. Fifty years have passed since those of the Anglican denomination berefore the substitute of the Anglican denomination berefore the substitute of the the Anglican denomination here provided themselves with the means of worshipping God "under their own vine and figtree."

Although Resufort her and after being pushed on to the figtree. Although Resufort here and after being pushed on to the figure and after being pushed on the figure and after bein figtree. Although Beaufort has not seen many such sweeping changes since 1870, steady progress has been made. Aglance at the Anglican Church progress for the cape and beginning to a school-

beside the small bridesmaid. The poor little

Beaufort district for many years, has sold his farm and is leaving for another part of the State. Mr Millan is beand women was pleasing to look upon.

Closed Road Objected To. in London and the burial of an unknown gates at each end through the Common British soldier among the nation's illus- paddock at Poverty Point, Beaufort. It trions dead in Westminster Abbey. A is considered that the road should be fenced service was conducted at St. John's Church off and left open, because people will not of England by Rev. W. C. Wood, which refrain from using it and do not always was attended by the local troop of Boy shut the gates after them, with the result Scouts. Scoutmaster T. Grantley (a re- that cattle are likely to escape from the turned soldier) sounded "The Last Post." paddock and stray into the township, Flags were flown from public buildings thus rendering their owners liable to a fine and business places.

The Pictures. The Amusu Picture Co. entertained

a fairly large audience at the Societies' The Weather.
Following a rather oppressive day rain fell at Beaufort on Monday night, was screened. W. S. Hart was seen to advantage in the leading role of the Guy Fawkes Night

The time-honored celebration of the Sanderson." The personal charm and clever acting of Billie Bourke are althing would be among the first to con- discovery of the Gunpowder Plot and ways irresistible to a local audience, demn the council for not improving the town drains (a public utility our city fathers have no cause to be proud of), hut as the apprehension of discovery of the Gunpowder Plot and the apprehension of Guy Fawkes was observed by the Beaufort children and in a picture entitled "Sadie," particular ly suiting her talent. To-night (Satur-

have occurred in two years are very waste on the top of a long iron pipe, and this burnt longer and was visible at have manufal analysis and the provision for His people. The chair and there was a fair attendance farmer in the North brought his wheat chair, and there was a fair attendance of members. It was decided to again to God by sowing it in the ground, but form the club for the present season. God gave the increase and in that way Messrs Sinclair and I. H. Hay reported made provision for feeding the world. The Rible was a collection of true and

> The Ripon Shire health authorities have been notified of a case of scarlet fever at Beaufort.

dentist, may personally be consulted. hymn, "The Song of Triumph,"

& Son will sell by auction, on a/c. Mr H. W. Halpin, 440 acres of agricultural

sterling personal qualities and business capabilities of Mr Fullerton, and his long and honorable association with the firm. His follow employees had got on well with his wife and family health, happiness, and prosperity in their future place of abode.

The school committee at which the matter will be finalised. Routine corts to the annual concert, it was considered to the annual concert, it was considered that the offer of the South Melbourne God was not calling the clever men and the men of position and rank only, but the men of position and rank only, but the school committee at which the men of position and rank only, but the school committee at which the school committee at which the matter will be finalised. Routine cort whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, the whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was the co-operation of the rank and file, whom Jesus loved. It was At the eleventh hour of the eleventh month of 1918 the din of battle ceased on the Western front for the first time for four long, weary years. A strange, uncanny silence crept over the scarred and battered French and Belgian landscapes as the dread voices of the guns were stilled, and although war-worn soldiers felt an landscapes and although war-worn soldiers felt an landscapes and although war-worn soldiers felt an landscapes and although war-worn soldiers felt an landscape landscapes and although war-worn soldiers felt an landscapes and seven and although war-worn soldiers felt an landscapes and seven and soldiers felt an landscapes and seven a

weather favored the annual gathering, and all the services were well attended. Mr John McMillan, a resident of the The platform was tastefully decorated, he platform was tasterary and the living background of bright, and the living background of bright, happy faces of children and young men and women was pleasing to look upon. Suitable hymns were tunefully and vivaciously sung by a choir of about 70 Bellas; recitation, Amy Loft (engles) under the conductorship of Rev.

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course, Mr Coltman chose the text, "I am the bread of life." He dealt with God's provision for man. God, without Whom they could not do, had made provision for their lives. He made them, and knew what to provide for their needs. God could be trusted to know what man should have although they might have different ideas as to neces-

5/. It was resolved to charge 6d for wards, and they wanted to nourish the admission to matches. Mr Norman is child life with the bread of life to bring the subscription it forth to wirile manhood and woman-

food. They wanted to combine the spiritual, intelectual, and physical. God gave them Jesus Christ for the nourishing of their souls, and may they enjoy the health that came from feeding on the spiritual things He gave. The programme was contributed as night.

mental period in which control of the ried; the date of the meeting to be left reins has passed from the pioneers of a virgin land to their grandchildren. More that the formation of the lawn cost that the formation of the lawn cost ments, and sundries, 41 miles from (Elvie Loft taking the solo part); hymn, "I would be a Sunbeam," children ments, and sundries, 41 miles from Bright Stars," choir; selection, Jack-Mr W. E. Thomas, the well-known of Salem, choir and congregation; the most beautiful artificial teeth bought Mr Coltman delivered another inhefore the rise in prices. Painless ex- structive address in the evening, which was based on the following text:-

people, who were the hope of the world. ful message in them. There was a tremendous cost of character and money in false worship. God above gave, but to his people, saw all the evidence of licentions worship with most obtain logs in the district. Following

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tion, Jackson's Orchestra; recitacions, Max Gillies, Elvie Loft, and Winnie Stevens; action song, "Princess Fair." kindergarten class: recitations, Nellie principal parts being taken by Elvie Loft, May Cleary and Charlie Meredith, decompanied by Jackson's Orchestra, and Mr L. J. D. Stevenson acted as organist. Selections were also nicely played by the orchestra. A number of well-known hymns were included in the programmes, in which the congregations heartily joined. A pleasing feature of the anniversary was the presence of a number of old scholars and church members from other parts of the State, who took advantage of the occasion to renew old associations and meet friends of bygone days. Mr L. J. D. Stevenson carried out the secretarial duties.

At the morning service an enjoyable programme of hymns was rendered by the choir. Rev. E. H. Coltman delivered a heipful address, his subject being "The Necessity of God." He pointed out that God must be the foundation of life if it were to be successful.

As the subject of his afternoon discourse, Mr Coltman chose the text, "I am the bread of life." He dealt with the item being the most popular of the

assisted with the programme.

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

A general meeting of the above club was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Friday evening, 5th inst.; Mr A. E. Crick (vice-president) in the chair, and 19

ing Saturday. A Ballarat team will also visit Beaufort on a date to be fixed. Status or the animal kingdom. It all Mr Bowe was elected as treasurer, and Mr Parker as secretary (the salary of the latter being first fixed at £20)

appointed as a sub-committee to drain programme of sports and submit same for approval at next general meeting.

The sub-committee arranged to meet on the following Monday evening, and the general meeting was fixed for Tuesday

All present, with power to add, formed themselves into a sub-committee to carry out the sports. It was decided that the footraces be registered under the Victorian Athletic League, but that bieyele races be not

The secretary was instructed to engage the Societies' Hall for Boxing Night. At the general meeting on Tueslay night, the president (Mr A. E. Criek) presided, and there was an attendance of 13 members. The following programme of sports for Boxing Day was adopted:-Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds., £27; Sprint Handicap, 75 yds., £8; Fiery Creek A public meeting is to be held in the Shire Hall on Monday evening. 15th inst.

Wednesday, 17th Novr.—Advt.]

Whoso is on the Lord's side, let him cap, 220 yds., 26; headfort manning cap, 440 yds., 28; One-mile Bicycle Race, £8; Half-mile do., £5; Underhand Wood-Handicap, 220 yds., £8; Beanfort Handi-Testament story from which this text was chosen was taken from a dramatic chop, 15-inch logs, £15; Standing Wood-chop, 14-inch logs, £10; District High incident in the history of God's chosen Jump, £2 (for residents within 20 Although the ten commandments were written negatively, there was a wonderful message in them. There was a Horseback, 30/; District Novice Woodstramendous cost of the message in them.

E. A. FAY.

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BEAUFORT POLICE COUR MONDAY, 8th November, 1920 (Before Messrs L. T. G. Smith and Sands, J's.P.) CATTLE OWNERS FINED.

Nine ratepayers were procee against by Senior-constable J. T. E. prosecuting officer for the North West Ridings of Ripon Shire. for a ing their cattle and horses to wande the streets of Beaufort without person being in charge. Defend did not appear. senior-constable J. T. Ellis v. Ricial S. George, being owner of one steer a one heifer found wandering in Livin stone street. Beaufort, on 1st Novr.

The senior-constable, who product the street as summering of the street. his authority as summoning officer in the shire and also a copy of by-law N 11, gave evidence that on 1st Novr., about 8. p.m., he saw two head of cat. in Livingstone street in front of the police station. No one was in charge He put them in the Court House ground and later the defendant said they we his cattle. Being unable to attend to court, defendant gave him an admissio of ownership in writing, and said he ha had the cattle out Raglan way in a padock. It was the first time he had be-

before the court. A fine of 2/6 per head, with Same V. Henrietta Williams, beit owner of one heifer found wandering Livingstone street, Beaufort. on

The prosecuting officer stated on oat that this beast was with the last two George's. No one being in charge, put it in the yard with the other Next day Mrs Williams called and sai it was her property, and that her husband was away at Bacchus Marsh an could not attend the court. She gav him an admission of ownership in wri Defendant was fined 2,6, with 6, cost

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ness did not see the owner. Thos. Dickman, ranger and herdsman for Beaufort township and common, produced his appointment, and stated on oath that he saw defendant's wife and got a declaration from her in writing identifying the beast as her property. A penalty of 26, with 6 costs, was

Same V. Percy Kelly, being owner or street, Beaufort, on 1st Novr. that on 1st Novr. this beast was with the others. No one was in charge, and he put it in the Court House grounds. To-day Mr Kelly called and said the beast was his property, and that it had got away from some others and he had

Fined 2/6, with 6/- costs. Same v. Wm. Holdsworth, being owner of two cows found wandering in market square, Beaufort on 1st No-Thos. Dickman gave evidence that on November 1st., at 10.20 a.m., he noticed two cows belonging to defendant grazing in the street known as Market

Square. He watched them for a time. and there was no person in charge. Mrs S Holdsworth admitted that they were Fined 2/6 per head, with costs total- Sr Same v. John Gellart, being owner of to three horses found wandering in Law-Thos. Dickman, sworn, stated that on 31st October, at 4.30 in the afternoon. street named : there being no one in BE

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Thos. Dickman state i in evidence that on October 31st, at washing her saw a grey gelding grazing in Lawrence street. He identified it as belonging to defendant. Mr Dames was away and he told Mrs Dames. He had single seen Mr Dames, who admitted that it was his horse. There was no person in

charge. Fined 2/6, with 6 - costs. Same v. James G. Stevenson, being owner of two cows found wandering in Beckett street. Beaufort, on 2nd November. Thos. Dickman deposed that on No- of vember 2nd. at 8.45 a.m., he noticed two cows grazing in Beckett street and of identified them as Mr Stevenson's. Defendant came up to the court yard and identified them, and also admitted that there was no one in charge.

Fined 2/6 per head, with costs total-ing 6/-.

Same v. Robert Davis, being groun of Same v. Robert Davis, being sweer of of one horse found wandering in Speke street, Beaufort, on November 3rd. Thos. Dickman gave evidence that on jon November 3rd. at 11 p m., he discovered a bay mare in Speke street. He put it in the court yard, and next meening defendant identified it as his property, on at the same time admitting that there if or was no person in charge. Mr Sands (chairman real a letter ing

from defendant stating that he was away pen from home, and admitting that the horse was his property.

A penalty of 2,6 was imposed with Four hundred and sixty strikes last and year occurred in the Commonwealth with disastrous effects, £3.500,000 being lost in

On Tuesday a valuable grey Pomeranian N. dog, owned by Mr C. M. Smith, was run. S. over and killed by a motor car in Neil street, Beaufort. Being the only animal of its breed in the town, the dog was greatly admired by many residents, and the owner had been offered a substantial sum for it, and valued it at £10. Mr. Smith's little son, Howard, was present A when the dog was killed, and a lady who was in the motor car which ran it down handed him a guinea.

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A successful concert and ball took place in the Raglan ball on Wednesday night; Mr. the functions being arranged by the young date folk in side. folk in aid of the hall piano fund. The A proceeds amounted to £25. A varied and 44 to enjoyable programme of songs, cheruses, B. C. recitations and instrumental items was Paris contributed by the Raglan concert party, The Misses M. Lancey, Stevenson, Stella and Way of Irene Grant, Abrey, Fox, Mesdames R. having Wangler and A. Panther, Messrs A. Panther, H. Boyd, V. J. Parson, L. Greenpin, Swood W. D. Smith 42 Cillingham and growth wood, W. D. Smith, G. Gillingham, and grove J. Hutton. Mr Jas. Stevens acted as 1920 chairman. The music for the dance was perma

supplied by Misses D. Tucker, Irene 6th D and Stella Grant, and N. Cuthbertson ticula. (piano), and Mr J. Stevens (violin). Mr Young Geo. Cuthbertson carried out the secretarial duties.

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT. Monday, 8th November, 1920. (Before Messrs L. T. G. Smith and A. H.

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And a statement of the proposed expenditure of the money to be borrowed are open for inspection of ratepayers at the Shire Offices, Beaufort.

over and killed by a motor car in Neill street, Beaufort. Being the only animal of its breed in the town, the dog was greatly admired by many residents, and the owner had been offered a substantial Sum for it, and valued it at £10. Mr THURSDAY, 18TH NOVR., 1920, when the dog was killed, and a lady who

### DIVORCE.

In the Melbourne Divorce Court on Monday, before the Chief Justice, Tam-Monday, before the Chief Justice, Tamson Isabella Northey, 38, of Richardson testimonials, will be received up to Nine ratepayers were proceeded against by Senior-constable J. T. Ellis, prosecuting officer for the North and prosecuting officer for the North and west Ridings of Ripon Shire, for allow-west Ridings of Ripon Shire, for allow-who had been successively and horses to wander on who had been successively and horses to solow of Clay and West Ridings at a solow of Clay and Ridings at a solow of who had been successively engine West Ridings, at a salary of £110 per the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrethe streets of Beaufort Defendants tary and confections. On the grant lected without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort without any driver, picture theatre manager, secrelected the streets of Beaufort with the streets with the streets of Beaufort with the streets of Beaufo the streets of Beauty Defendants tary and confectioner, on the grounds lected. of desertion and respondent's repeated Particulars of duties, etc., may be Senier-constable J. T. Ellis v. Richard misconduct with Beryl Irene Morgan, obtained at the Shire Office, Beaufort, School of the second with whom petitioner stated he is now after the 16th Decr.

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Defendant was fined 2/6, with 6/costs. man and wife with Beryl Irene Morgan, Same V. Arthur Kneebone, being who had become mother of a child of Livingstone street, Beaufort, on 1st A decree nisi was granted on the Senior-constable Ellis gave evidence ground of misconduct, petitioner to have custody of her children. The

axe when it twisted and struck him on one Thos. Dickman, ranger and herdsman of the feet, inflicting a severe gash. Mr fer Beaufort township and common, pro- Wilkinson lost a good deal of blood, and dured his appointment, and stated on the wound required stitching.—Eli Welsh, got a declaration from her in writing employed by Mr Robt. Beggs at Buln old (broken to all work); Draught Gelding, 4 years old (broken to all work); Draught Gelding, 4 years Gherin as a shearer, had the misfortune to an work); Draught GeldA penalty of 2,6, with 6/ costs, was meet with an accident on Saturday night.

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No one was in charge, and the fall, has recovered sufficiently to be feet); set Harrows, 9 feet; Steel Roller, Today Mr Kelly called and said the On Wednesday, November, 24th, Mr ter and Belting, Tip Dray, Wool-press, T. W. Schlicht, will conduct a clearing Farm Waggon, single seated hooded away from some others and he had sale of stock, implements, furniture, Abbott Buggy (in first class order), dou-

> Messrs Kelly & McDonald and T. H. Laidlaw & Co., will hold a clearing Harness, Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvil, sale of stock. machinery. furniture. Vice, Blacksmith's Tools, 2 Ladders, A scratch match and an approach and links on Saturday were won by R. A. D.

> Mr Shattock, Govt. auditor, of Mel-Sheep Troughs, Spouting, about 100 bourne, who has been auditing the Ripon Fowls, large quantity Surplus Furni-Shire books during the week, has been ture, Sundries, etc. seized with illness and is returning to

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treet named; there being no one in BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A will be held at Shire Hall, Monday, 22nd November, 1920, at 8.30 p.m. Business-Receive and adopt Balance-Sheet, Election of Officers, and General.

W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. SHIRE OF RIPON PUBLIC MEETING will be held in the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on MON-DAY evening, the 15th November, at 8 o'clock, to consider the advisability of purchasing the Societies Hall, Beaufort. D. R. HANNAH, President.

SHIRE OF RIPON LOAN NO. 1.

Same v. James G. Stevenson, being owner of two cows found wandering in council of the Shire of Ripon prostructions from W. H. HEDGE, Esq., poses to borrow the sum of Five thousand five hundred pounds, on the credit | the district, to sell by auction as above

The rate of interest to be named in such debentures shall be £6 per centum per annum, payable half-yearly on 31st March and 30th September at the Bank The moneys borrowed shall be repay

able at the Bank of Victoria, Beaufort, The loan is to be liquidated by the

On Tuesday a valuable grey Pomeranian NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Offices, Beaufort, 3rd Novr., 1920.

IMPORTANT LAND SALE BY AUCTION.

Hutton Mr Jas. Stevens acted as 1920. The property is well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, Flour Bin, Scales, Steelyards, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with ling Cask, dairman The Property is Well-fenced, with line and the Property chairman. The music for the dance was permanent water supply. Possession Dog Kennel, 2 Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, supplied by Misses D. Tucker, Irene 6th Decr., 1920. Title freehold. Parboth Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, Double Bed, Single Bed, Coil Barbed and Stella Camp Ovens, 3 Jars, 3 Jars And Stella Grant, and N. Cuthbertson ticulars may be obtained from Samuel Wire, 20 Fowls, and numerous Sundries.

(piage), and Mr J. Stevens (violin). Mr Young, Esq., Solicitor, Beaufort.

Full Particulars—

Full Particula Cien Cuthbertson carried out the sec- Terms at Sale.

SHIRE OF RIPON. DOG REGISTRAR, &C.

NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary,

UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE.

WEDNESDAY, 24TH NOVR., 1920, At 1 p.m. sharp, at BUANGOR

130 Comeback Ewes, 2 and 3 years. 75 Comeback Ewes, 4 years. 100 Comeback Ewes, 1 year. 50 Comeback Wethers (fat), 4 years.

110 Comeback Wethers, forward and fat, 2 and 3 years. 120 Comeback Wethers, 1 year. 110 Comeback Ewes and Wethers, 1 year 95 Comeback Lambs. 60 1st Cross Wethers, 1 and 2 years.

60 1st Cross Ewes, 1 and 2 years. 4 Merino Rams. The above are absolutely the best Comeback Sheep in the State, and the that this beast was with the others, and question of alimony was reserved. average price of their wool for the last 4 years was 29½d per lb. (average per head 18/10), so you can see what magnificent wool-cutters they are.

CATTLE. 3 Cows in full milk. 3 Heifers, 3-year-old.

22 32 to 4-year-old Bullocks, sp.endid colors, in good forward condition.

MACHINERY, ETC -Victory Harand the animal ran into a wire-netting ience.
The rider was thrown heavily and sustancet. Beaufort, on 1st Novr.

Senior-constable Ellis, sworn, stated
He was unconscious for eight hours, but although till facility the effects of the property of the effects of the property of the prope at on 1st Novr. this beast was with but although still feeling the effects of Harrows, driven Tynes, 4 sections (16 etc., at Buangor. account Messrs S. ble-seated Buggy (in good order), Plow Chains, Swing Bars, Harness, including Riding Saddle, Dray Saddle, Breeching, 2 sets Buggy Harness, 1 set Spring Cart quantity Sawn Timber (about 2000 feet), Avery Platform Scales (6 cwt.), Iron gallons), 5 tons Oaten Hay, 300 Steel Droppers, Pump and Piping, Iron Truck,

> The above sale affords an opportunity that seldom occurs to purchase sheep of such high quality and breeding as Messrs per week; Parlournaid, 20/ per week Pickford & Son's, and anyone wishing with board and lodging. References reto stock their property with high-class quired. Apply MRS FRANK BEGGS, of this sale, for everything is to be sold absolutely to the highest bidder. The farming implements, vehicles, harness, NNUAL MEETING of the above etc., are all practically new, so buyers can attend with every confidence.

> > THEO. W. SCHLICHT. IMPORTANT UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE!

AT "BURRIBRI," LEXTON. FRIDAY, 26TH NOVEMBER, 1920, At 11 a.m. sharp.

5250 SPLENDID STATION-BRED SHEEP, HORSES, CATTLE, MACH INERY, FURNITURE, & SUNDRIES ELLY & McDONALD AND T. H.

LAIDLAW & CO. (Auctioneers in Admission-I/I: Children under 16 years of age, 7d. who has sold his property and is leaving KELLY & McDONALD, Beaufort. T. H. LAIDLAW & CO., Melbourne and Branches.

UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE. SATURDAY, 27th NOVEMBER, 1920, At 2 p.m.4½ miles from Beaufort.

HORSES.

3 Draught Horses, good workers.

Waggon and Frame, Horseworks and forced. Chaffcutter, 3-furrow Plow (Kelly & Smith little son. Howard, was present AT AUCTIONEER'S OFFICE, BEAU- Preston), Single-furrow Plow, Gig, Beaufort, 5th October, 1920 FORT, 2.30 p.m.

Was in the motor car which ran it down handed him a guinea.

A successful concert and ball took place in the Raglan half on Wednesday night; the functions being arranged by the young the functions being arranged by the young the functions prices of Land containing.

FORT, 2.30 p.m.

Wool-table, Collars, Hames, Winkers, Backbands, Chains, Saddles and Breechings, Spring Cart Harness, Saddle and Ballarat, has just returned after an absence of 2 years in China, and desires to notify the public that he may be containing to the functions being arranged by the young the public that he may be containing the public that he may be containing to the function of the function of the functions are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated at Halpin's Camp Hotel on These Representations are publicated to the publication of the functions are publicated to the publication of the the functions being arranged by the young talk and of the mail plane fund. The All those pieces of Land, containing and desired the programme of songs, choruses, being Crown allotments 62A, B, C, D, E, F, G, 78D, 78E, and 79B, Parish of Beaufort, County of Ripon.

The above property is situate half
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KELLY & McDONALD, BEAUFORT.

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W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

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Wednesday, 17th Novr.

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'St. Marnock's," Beaufort. BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

CROQUET CLUB. PUBLIC MEETING of persons in-Fuller particulars, apply to the auc- A terested in forming a Croquet Club will be held at the Mechanics' Hall Beaufort, on WEDNESDAY evening, the 17th December, at 8 o'clock. All ladies interested are requested to

N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secretary. BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB.

Grand Athletic SPORTS MEETING! To be held in the BEAUFORT RECREATION RESERVE on BOXING DAY, MONDAY, 27th DECEMBER, 1920. Entries (with last two years' performances) close Monday, 6th Decr., 1920. Entries not taken with-

Sheffield Handicap, I30 yds.—£27. Ist, £20; 2nd. £5; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 2/. Sprint Handicap, 75 yds.—£8. Ist, £5; 2nd. £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/6. Fiery Creek Handicap, 220 yds.—£8. Ist, £5; 2nd. £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/6. Beaufort Handicap, 440 yds.—£8. Ist, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/6. One-mile Bicycle Race—£8. Ist, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 2/. Half-mile Bicycle Race—£5. Ist, £3; 2nd, £2; Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/. Underhand Woodchop (15-inch logs)—£15. Ist, £10; 2nd, £3; 3rd, £2. Nomination, 7/6. Standing Woodchop (14-inch logs)—£10. Ist, £7; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 5/.

Standing Woodchop (14-inch logs)—£10. Ist, £7; production for the famous Darnley (2.2, C.S.B.), who was second at the Highland Society Show, 1873, at sidents within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for alleast one-month prior to Boxing Day, 1920—£2. Ist, ELLY & McDonald W. H. Halpin & Son, Auctioneers in the famous Darnley (2.2, C.S.B.), who was second at the Highland Society Show, 1873, at Stirling; in 1876 and 1877; the champion cup at the Highland Society's Show, Edinburgh and Dumfries 1878; second prize within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least one-month prior to Boxing Day, 1920—£2. Ist, Elly 2nd 1920—£2. Ist, Flag Race on Horseback—£1/10/. Ist £1. 2nd 1920—£2. Ist, Flag Race on Horseback—£1/10/. Ist £1. 2nd

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Ian Hamilton (I7, A.D.H.S.B.), by Macarthur a Draught Horses, good workers.

CATTLE.

4 Cows in full milk.

HAY.

9 tons good Oaten Hay.

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Sire, Patrician (691 N.Z.S.B.); g. s., Pride of Newton (12,280, imp); g. g. sire, Pride of Balcon, g. g. g. sire, Baron's Pride. Patriotic's Dam; Vio.et. by 1an' Hamilton, g. Hero; g. g. dam, Jess. by Matchless, by dam, by Hero's Pride, by Clydesdale Marquis of Lorne.

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Clydesdale stallion of New Zealand, having won first and champion prizes at Christchurch Inter-Society's premium: in 1896 he gained the Marquis of Wigton prenium; and in 1897-98-99 he was again hired by the Eircudbright district. G. g. g. grandsire, Sir Everard (53.3, O.S.E.; g. g. g. g. grandsire, Top Gallant (1850, C.S.E., g. g. g. g. g. grandsire, the famous Darnley (2.2, C.S.E.), who

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TERMS.-#3/3/ Chance (payably at end of sea-\$4/2 Guarantee (half at end of sea Guaranteed Mares changing hands and leaving district must be paid for as if in foal.

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### **CONFESSIONS** S S S OF A S S S HYPNOTIST.

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### TAMING A MADMAN.

tween the pleasantly situated and ling of the door, whether historian, autiquarian, bot- could let us have. anist, entomologist, angler, artist, "Gyda phleser--llawer o blesser," an hour or two of noon when I found or the idle seeker after health or grunted the old man, chuckling and myself once more near the fir-grove few hours," said the girl. pleasure, each and all find on the rubbing his hands. shores of Cardigan Bay all they can "What does the old boy say?" I from the footpath.

The path through the valley winds said were certainly not benedictions have come to a full stop. round the side of a mountain, down upon "the acursed Saesneg." dering along its level course, at an- "I shall stay here a bit," said me, however, and appealed to me to Jones. Clearly this sort of thing yawned before us. rocks and boulders which impode its the room. progress, and doing its little heat to "Not long, I hope. We've a long as I dashed at Owen Jones. "Don't pretty—there was some excuse for an of the darkness into his arms. In tavine, the sides of which are cloth-

we speedily made our way through the "master's" name was Owen And then I heard how it had all tion. which was evidently securely fasten"But why do her friends leave her the madness to which he was subcaught sight of a cloud of dense torture, was seized upon and conpaper. He wouldn't have been at

whose pale face and terrified looks | mind up on the point, and after that | He would now, I thought be unable | The fire had got firm hold of the | How the place had been fired we

feet an entry in a more peaceful fas- I knew it was no use saying any-

more completely or satisfactorily it. Then we hammered upon it with not feeling at all sure that he was proves its right to be termed pic- our fists until we heard the "clang in safe quarters. turesque than that part of North of wooden shoon" upon the stairs, I returned to the hotel at which ly. Then he breaks out again." Wales adjacent to Cardigan Bay. Be- followed in due course by the open- we had been staying in Aberystwith.

its fine open sea front, and the char-asked what we wanted, but his hard desolate spot in the Llyfnant Valley, the world, no home but this. Rachel ming little bay, on the shores of face softened and the harsh cracked no news of it could reach me in time does all she can for me, but she is which stands the ancient borough voice assumed a wheedling tone when to be of service. I had a firm con- old and easily frightened." town of Criccieth, the wealth and George, rattling meanwhile some viction that serious results would folbeauty of nature is displayed in pro- money in one of his pockets, inform- low George Ralston's hare-brained least one friend in whom you may fierce delight. No living thing could fusion and variety to be found in ed him that we had lost our way determination, and knew him to be trust. There! I have been too few parts of the kingdom within a and would like something to eat and too impetuous to act with the cau- abrupt, and have frightened you. similar area. The traveller in Wales drink, if he had got anything he tion and circumspection the circum- Forgive me, I did not mean it-I

reasonably desire. They can have asked, for Welsh is an unknown I was not a moment too soon. As acquainted than weeks of ordinary way over a rocky bed to the sea, in able to understand a good deal of raised in tones of threat and denun-without loving you? Dear Mary-if which it commits headlong suicide, it, though he could not speak more ciation. There are valleys within a short dist than a few stray words well enough | I hurried on, and finding the door to see you is to love you, I do love

access, and requiring much less ex-man, impatiently, and then proceed- in one corner was the witch-like wo- as kindly as you can-and perhaps penditure of money, time, and trou- ed to shout at the top of his voice man Rachel, her eyes almost starting the love will come." ble, they are comparatively unknown to some unseen person, who answer- from their sockets with fright. Near "Oh, I could never think of such a

ago with a young friend, a bacaelor And in we went into a flagged, lime- in the wall, stood the pale, slender, would kill me if he knew of this. like myself, and it was our fate to washed, barely-furnished room, where beautiful girl, whom I now saw face Even if it could be, see how he would meet with two or three experiences we were presently joined by a little, to face for the first time, crying bit- disgrace and torment you. Oh, no, of a somewhat singular character, wizened old woman, who only want- terly. George and Owen Jones were no, no, you must not think of it." In the course of one of our rambles ed a cloak and a broomstick to have engaged in a desperate struggle, in "My dear, leave me to manage treat would be cut off. The door we ventured to explore the Llylnant been ready to sit to George for a which George was apparently coming him. Trust me and love me, only was securely fastened, and was suffi-Valley, an enchanting specimen of witch's portrait. This, as we after- off second best. The infuriated mad- put the love first if you can, Mary- ciently massive to resist the strenurock, river, and woodland scenery, wards discovered, was Bachel. She man had the younger man's throat I ask no more." reminding one in place of the exqui- had held a whispered conversation in in his grasp, and was gradually bearHere was love-making with a vencould hear the tones of a woman's site beauty of the Dart, which it al- guttural Welsh with our host, whom ing him down. I have never doubted geance if you like. Not 24 hours ac- voice in distress. The sound lent together rivals in picturesque gran- we could presently hear stumping that but for my timely appearance quainted with each other, but long additional vigor to George's arm,

the mountain stream foaming and coolness. "Of course I don't expect But I had the advantage, and with he would come out and meet me the open air. Behind us was a sheet of the fleet of boats laden with potatoes

see through the trees something re- not thinking of getting up one of had sufficiently recovered to be able quarters with Owen Jones. sembling a habitation, though whel your extravagant attachments. The to assist me.

came involved in a series of mary mother Rachel may be, to want a It was more magnetism than hyp- which permission is obtained to the George, carrying his burden, first, I

accomplated with a room for two or reminded me strongly of an enraged cide for himself, and intimated that burnt before George could extinguish a manner we could not mistake, by three days, as he wanted to sketch tiger vainly struggling to reach its if we were to remain friends I had them with the coat I had taken off. "Someone is in trouble near here," hood. The woman said she would said my friend. "Come along, Hel- see, and left the room. On her re- down stairs with us—the old woman would marry her though all the column of thick smoke and lurid turn she said her master would agree had long since disappeared—leaving Owen Joneses in Wales stood in the sparks told that the roof had at last don is now headed by getting on for health and spirits." intervals, and guided by the sound vance. We further ascertained that floor.

clearing of perhaps half an acre in "Whatever you do, don't speak to water, and had "drawn her out," as tient, as George facetiously called extent. Near the centre of this open her or take any notice of her when he called it. He learned that she him, had rallied, and let every one space, right before us, stood a low, he is by," said Rachel in a whisper. was very miserable, was often cruelly within hearing have a lively time.

of beauty in distress. We hesitated with a frightened air. "The devil is tied her as we had found her, and however, he had been a bit excited, scornfully about him, mocking his always told you what would happen illustrating his remarks several times. a moment, lest there should be any in him, and when he touches the was thrashing her with his favourite and when George left the cottage he puny efforts, slowly but surely wrapto a man who drank! I've just seen he approached one recruit, looked at

bear on it with such energy that the 'She has no friends. They're in ous to everyone who came near him. glare. It seemed to come from the fastenings, whatever they were, gave their graves. And she'd be better off The question now to be considered direction of the cottage, and stand-shudder when I think of it. Yet we day was pay-day. way, and we found ourselves in a if she was there too. Owen Jones was, what was to be done. George ing still in order that we might see were utterly powerless to avert the bare, narrow, stone-paved, entry, would sell his soul to the devil for declared he would not leave the girl more clearly, we could hear, borne doom the madman had brought upon he replied calmly. "That was the remediately put his squad into motion dozen. with a flight of stairs at the side. | money, and she's got some coming to | to be cut to pieces by her brute of | on the breeze, the sharp crackling of | himself.

grasped him firmly by the shoulder. derous clutches of such a fiend. So using the girl. his ear, as I gradually drew him chap. But come and see me to- had been making good use of the hanging at his sides, laughing and ing until other arrangements dould down the stairs. "We shall do no morrow, or the next day, if you can, time I had been absent. As I ap- chuckling. good by interfering in this way. in case I may want your advice or proached the room in which they "What have you done with your month had expired she had become

thing further then. But I determin-

But I could not rest. Whatever trasheltered town of Aberystwith, with! The old man glowered at us as he gedy might be in progress at that sadly; "but I have no friends in all stances required. So it still wanted mean I did not wish to startle you."

mountains, hills, or valleys, peace- tongue to me, whereas my friend, an I approached the house I could hear intercourse. Who could see you and fully-murmuring streams, or torren- artist who had spent a good deal of mingled oaths and moans, shrill know the patience with which you thing without knowing where the tous waterfalls ending in a tumbling time sketching the scenery in differ- cries which. I believed to come from have borne suffering such as happily troubled river, dashing its reckless ent parts of the Principality, was the old woman, and George's voice few girls are called upon to undergo

on the latch, went straight up the you, fondly, sincerely, and hope some Aberystwith, which, were they in "He says he shall have great pleastairs to the room which had wit- day to ask you to be my wife. I Italy or Switzerland, would long ago sure. The old geyser, he's after the nessed the scene of the previous day. will not ask you now if you love me The situation which met my gaze -I cannot expect that you can do so. ists. Being within easy reach and "Deuwch i mewn," growled the old was indeed a strange one. Crouched I only ask that you will think of me the window, her hands tied tightly thing," she replied. "It would not I was touring in Wales some years "We're to go in." said George, behind her and fastened to a hook do, indeed it would not. Uncle

which trickles at frequent intervals. The woman eyed us curiously, but they were much too intent—the one at all events thinking, of marrying tening yielded and the door gave the stronger sex, knowing in their over steaming tea-cups the two damsels sat and talked. The conver-Almost under one's feet runs the some bread and cheese and a jug of the endeavour to throw off that which, after all, was the most mad choking grip. Both the women saw of the two-George Ralston or Owen cried, as the black cavern within

must be put a stop to.

the distance and anon recorns over a detect.

Pashing poyonsly through the leafy "I mean to stay here a day or with my grip upon him, the old man grace to change colour when he met dazzled eyes sent a thrill of horror boughs which lave its waters. The two-three or four days-a week if with one final effort threw George my glance. I explained the position through her. "What on earth are you talking him. There was no help for it but telling her that although when he be out of this," said her lover, as he ed in a mass of luxuriant verdure. about ?" I asked. "You can't spend to take the man by the throat also, fully recovered consciousness he raised the slight trembling form in These characteristics, changing in de- a holiday in this hole, pretty as it I clasped my hands, round his neck would doubtless be very angry, the his arms as easily as one would cartail with kaleidoscopic rapidity and is, and among such a set of lunatics and pressed them together till he, fit of madness would be passed, and ry a child.

gurging below, until the hamlet of you to stay with me," he was good a dexterous movement rolled him on next day. I asked how he was get- fire it would have been madness to and milch goats for the British enough to add. "There are some ex- his back, kneeling upon his legs and ting on with his sketches, and re- try to pass through. Any moment forces. quisite bits of wood and water about holding his arms down with my ceived the reply I had expected—that the roof might fall and bury us in a primitive rustic bridge. The still- here, and one can't get the proper hands. Notwithstanding the struggle he had not been able to make a the burning ruins; already we could of war can show a similar instance ness, apart from the murmur of the effects unless they are on the spot in which he had been engaged, the start yet, but was going to work hear portions of the thatch falling of magnanimity. madman almost overpowered me in hard now that matters promised to upon the floor above. There was no "Bosh! It's that girl you're af- his desperate efforts to free himself be a little less volcanic than they help for it but to run the fiery

hear in that sylvan retreat. We "And it is just to find out who the conflict, my will conquered, and Owen induce "Mary" to accompany him. len, encumbered as he was, nothing stood a minute, listening, thinking girl is and what such treatment as Jones lay quiet and subdued. I shall To my relief he was alone. As we could have saved him. It was like our ears must have deceived. All was we witnessed means that I am go- not soon forget the experience. The strolled along the lovely glen I tried plunging into a furnace. The heat still, though the air was vocal with ing to stay here for a bit," he re- wild frenzied eyes, shooting fierce to speak seriously to him on the was so intense that it scorched our glances of impotent hate into mine subject of his entanglement with Misa faces and hands, and singed our hair. At this point the woman returned, as they rolled in their sockets, the Jones. He let me go on for a bit, Ralston and the girl got safely out, weird talking of the wind among the and the conversation was dropped. panting breathing, the hoarse, gut- then turned quite rusty, said it was but the flames caught my shirt tree tops. Suddenly the sweet musi- George asked whether he could be tural noises half-stifled in the throat a question he was old enough to de- sleeves, and my arms were badly

the thicket which had so bewildered Jones, and that the girl was his come about. George had waylaid the I ascertained that some hours afthatched, half-timbered cottage, and "Why?" was the natural inquiry. beaten by Owen Jones, and that she But the inability to use his hands cottage, now a heap of fierce burning

but with a terrified look which at "Kill her! Why, what ails the On her return to the cottage the roosting time he had become quite mischief, trying in his mad frenzy to and burst excitedly into the sittinglonging to proceed to the assistance "Hush!" she cried, looking round ing to George, ordered her upstairs, remained all night. That morning, pealed upon the air unmistakably "The deuce he does!" exclaimed her cries, ran in and seized her as- We had nearly reached the fir clump yelling with pain, he made a dash his clothes simply covered with mud. from the cottage, and George Rals- George, with a significant look at sailant. Owen Jones had been at the when through, an opening in the for freedom. stumbled, fell, and That's the result of too much liquor, swer. ton waited for no further invite, but me, as much as to say: "It's about whisky that morning, and that, with rocky height which so effectually amidst such screams as may be im- John!"

George," I ventured to remonstrate. dies before then the money goes to safe should be regain full conscious- "My God!" exclaimed George, came about that, notwithstanding had to send him home in a cab!"

sufficiently testified to the alarm she old woman has let out, I'm more de- to do anything desperate for 24 cottage, and smoke and flame issued never clearly understood. Rachel had felt, and whose shrieks had brought termined than ever to stay there till hours, at least, and if I renewed the from every aperture. It could not be gone to the spring to fetch some I see whether anything can be done hypnosis day by day for a while I long before the roof fell in, and then water, leaving the old man staring I think George would have rushed for that poor girl. It would be pos- should be able to get him so far un- good-bye to all hopes of rescue. at a roaring fire in the room upforthwith into the room had I not itively cruel to leave her in the murder control as to prevent him ill- Heedless of danger George dashed stairs. On her return she found the into the burning house, and found place in flames. "Don't be a fool," I whispered in we'll say no more about it now, old George Ralston and Mary Jones Owen Jones, with his paralysed arms We placed Mary Jones in safe keep-

were seated I could hear him asking i niece-where is she?" cried George, Mrs. Ralston. It was a hasty woo-There is no part of England which We pulled the door to and latched ed to look my friend up the next day have worried and dreaded lest it shut her up. You thought to carry again have occasion for my services "God knows!" was the reply. "I Safe enough-she won't hurt. I've and I do not think that Mary will should be so. Sometimes he is alto- her away and rob me of the money. in taming a madman. gether different and treats me kind- Ha, ha! But Owen Jones was one too many for you.'

> There was clearly nothing to be "I might go away," said the girl, got out of him. The flames were roaring up the staircase like a sea in a tempest-great curtains of flame swung out through the upstair winpossibly exist in those rooms. The ground floor was comparatively untouched, though tongues of flame were licking the ceilings and coiling "But you have only known me a up the doorposts and the curtains in spiral coils of rosy light. which concealed Owen Jones's house ''A few such hours as we have

"Helden, what shall we do?" expassed together bring people better claimed George, in an agony of fear and despair.

girl is." I said. Then something twitched Ralston by the sleeve, and turning he saw you will let me call you so-for me Rachel "Try the cellar," she whispered

'he shuts her up there sometimes." "Whoever would have thought of a cellar in a place like this?" he cried, as we rushed along the passage in search of the place indicated. In the small room at the back of

the cottage used as a kitchen we found a door which we concluded gave access to the cellar, and in a moment George was battering at it with an axe he had picked up in a corner. The fire was making rapid ous blows. From the other side we upstairs, muttering what George George's career would then and there enough for the lover to have been and he hacked away at the door with nearly strangled by the girl's guar- desperate energy. Presently it began Neither of the men saw me enter; dian; and he was already talking, or to creak, then all at once the fas-

wreathed breakers on the coast a few yulleth, and the last train leaves at Very easy to say, by no means his head over her, I thought as I en- of the danger which surrounded her, impressionable young fellow losing that dark hole she had been unaware

and we were dry. Thinking we could ter," I exclaimed. "I hope you are from my grasp. Presently George had been since he had taken up his gauntlet which intervened between ther of man or heast we were unable girl appears to me to have quite en- "Sit on his legs," I called out, next day at the time arranged, and the light, thin cotton dress of the to decide, we plunged into a grove of ough to put up with from the old "and I will try whether I can hypnoturned through the little village to girl, which would have fired like tinwindings Presently a sound reached possible heartache added to her notism, and I was thoroughly ex- valley. Here I met George. I had following close behind ready to as-

better drop the subject. If the girl We had barely gained the open

best to assuage the pain from my scorched arms. at one of the upper windows we "If you do, she will have to suffer dare not look at or speak to a and arms and their paralysed con
embers. There in the midst of the reform her husband, who was, un
ed how he's been getting on." caught a momentary glimpse of a for it. It's afraid I am sometimes stranger for fear of arousing his and dition, which he failed to understand flames, stamping and shouting, was doubtedly, a hard case. One evening ping him in an embrace from which Mr. Tippleton staggering into the him silently for a moment, then dedeath alone could release him. Then, house with his face all bruised, and manded his name. the excitement, brought on a fit of shut off the distant view, George agined to proceed from lost souls in John looked casually up from his Fitzgerald?" was the next inquiry.

It was a dreadful scene; I still happened to be a Thursday, and Fried him to stop?"

We learnt from Miss Jones how it chap had only had more, they'd have yards or so, when he rasped out "Somebody's being hurt, and I mean "Oh! That's the way the fox an influence over the man as to make Jones's cottage on fire. Come quick, been able to secure her in what was runs, is it? Are you going?" For I that impossible? Taking into achieve shall be too late."

On reaching the clearing in which has been able to learn one of the count what I had been able to learn one of the count when I had been able to learn one of the count when I had been able to learn one of the count when I had been able to learn one of the count The occupants, whoever they were, had made preparations which he count what I had been able to learn On reaching the clearing in which sent her into the cellar for a bottle proved by an incident that took wife. One morning she sent up an antered of which and had a sent and had a sent and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which and had a sent up an antered of which are sent up an had certainly not heard our forcible rightly interpreted. "I'll walk with of his temperament and habits, I the house stood we found Rachel of whisky, and had closed the door, place in a certain barracks. entry, and when we reached the top you as far as Machynlleth, old chap. of the stairs we were still undiscov- It would be too had to bring you less for a time Rut the influence could hear the old man stamping upon her which he could do by such the grade of the pulpit, with a footnote intended entry, and when we reached the top you as far as Machynlleth, old chap. doubted it. I could render him helpof the stairs we were still undiscovIt would be too bad to bring you less for a time. But the influence
could hear the old man stamping upon her, which he could do by pushthe first time, and the officer of the to be private. a partly-open door we saw a grizzled bit of lonely country by yourself. I at hand to renew it. Going upstairs "Oh, sirs!" exclaimed the woman, the lock click, and after waiting a his dog, was passing. a partiy-open door we saw a grizzled bit of fonely country by yourself. I at nand to renew it. Going upstaits out, sits: exclaimed the woman, the fock click, and after waiting a node of the state of t ing it to with his foot. She heard day, with his wife, his daughter, and "The Women's Missionary Society," parently been lying about the shoul- "A nice kettle of fish, I must say," it was passing off. I endeavoured to "Never mind about him now; closed, cried out at the top of her parently been lying about the shoul"A nice kettle of fish, I must say," it was passing on. I endeavoured to ders of a girl of 18 or 19, who stood "I remarked, when we had got out throw him into a state of catalepsy, where's Miss Jones?" asked George. voice until her strength failed. Then officer replied promptly: pale and mute against the window. of hearing. "What on earth can posin which he would be unable to move in which he would be unable to move in quiet despair she resigned herself "Captain Jones, wife, daughter, The man was giving utterance to a sess you to shut yourself up in that a muscle. But I failed to bring about said the woman. "He's locked her to patient waiting for the return of and dog." as there was no one else in the room and a girl of whom you know noth to be safe. I then decided to sug-Rachel to the kitchen. She must The recruit hesitated only an in-

be made on her behalf, and ere a seizing the old man by the shoulder. ing, but I believe they are happy,

### INTERESTING ITEMS.

Turtles lay from 150 to 200 eggs a

There are 672 volcanoes, of which 270 are active. The average depth of the Antarctic

Ocean is less than 2,000 fathoms. Until recently, nearly every Japanese followed the profession of his father.

A fly walks according to its size, thirteen times as fast as a man can

On the first railways a candle stuck. in a station window indicated that a train was required to stop; its absence was a signal to go on. Sunday newspapers are not numer-

ous in any of the Dominions or Colonies. Australia has only two or three, and in Canada they are actually illegal.

The bamboo sometimes grows two feet in twenty-four hours. There are thirty varieties of this tree; the smallest is only six inches in height and the largest 150 feet.

The favourite method of the dogthief is to attract the animal with anise-seed, placed in the turn-up of his trousers. The anise-seed has a curious fascination for dogs. They will follow the scent of the drug for tary enemy, the cat. long distances.

While words alone cannot be an assault, angry words accompanied by the raising of a hand, apparently pool of whisky. with the intention of striking a blow do constitute a legal assault, al- winked, and then attended strictly to though the blow may never be struck. If we were capable of harnessing all the atomic energy contained in a hind legs, assumed an attitude of atsmall piece of chalk we should have tack, and shouted at the top of his enough power to raise 100,000 tons mouse-voice, "Now where's that

hearts that it is not true.

### MAORIS ARE SPORTSMEN.

The Maoris, now showing themselves, not for the first time, the loyalest of subjects, once proved the most chivalrous of enemies.

Sixty years ago, when misunderback upon the floor and fell upon of her uncle to Miss Mary Jones, "Courage, darling; we will soon the Maori chiefs heard that General Cameron's force, operating against them, while waiting for the river steamers, had run short of food. miles or more, lofty, thickly-wooded "I'm going to try it on, anyway, not a minute too soon, he released George asked me to excuse him acus. The flames were leaping to and ing hungry men, so, under a flag of heights towering on either hand, and responded George, with provoking his hold, and tried to turn upon me. companying me then, but promised fro across the passage leading to the truce, they sent down the river a lit-

January always begins on the same day of the week as October, and the it on the lawn, and what do you same is true of April and July, September and December. Again, February, March, and November also begin on the same day of the week. This, however is only true in normal years of 365 days. A centuary can Mrs. Brown," said the landlord. never begin on Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday. Furthermore, the ordinary year ends on the same day of shall be able to raise it myself," rethe week as that on which it begins. plied the simple tenant.

London is no longer the most populated city in the world. Greater upon a woman with the message than New York, according to the latest her husband had sent him for his returns, now claims over 8,000,000 dress suit, which was to be renoinhabitants, against the 7.400.000 of vated by the tailor. Greater London. Estimates in 1914 showed New York to be only 100,000 The shrieks continued at frequent provided he was paid a week in ad
the man for the present lying on the way, which, considering the extent of given way. Relinquishing the girl to a million. Paris, Chicago, Petrograd inhabitants behind. But it is perhaps it. Did he look quite well?" that clan, was rather a rash asser- the care of the old woman, George Tokio, Berlin, and Vienna are the only other cities that have passed | him?"

WHERE THE FAULT LAY.

sult of too little liquor. If the poor again. The men advanced a dozen

time ! Bog, stand at care !!

gest partial paralysis, and this time burnt alive. Come on, Helden, we'll first thing she knew was the bursting "Captain Jones, advance and be

### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

Sympathetic Visitor (to prisoner): "My good man, what brought you

Prisoner: "Borrowing money." "But they don't put people in prison for borrowing money !" "I know; but I had to knock a man down three or four times before he would lend it to me."

Two Highlanders stood looking at the imposing facade of a building in Westminister. The corner stone bore the date in Roman characters, thus: "MCMIV." "Luke a' thot, Angus," said one.

"Ah've never heeard th' name McMiv befure, but theare's a Scotsman who's got his name on one of th' finest buildings in London. Ye can't keep 'em down, can ye?"

A stout and elderly man stood upon a defective weighing machine. When he placed the penny in the slot the indicator registered 5st. 3lb. Two small urchins watched the proceedings with amazement on their

"Lumme, Jack," said one, "that chap must be 'ollow !'2

A little boy was taken to an art museum, where he was much impressed by an allegorical figure of a hide-

Describing it to his mother afterwards, he said :-"Oh, mother, it was like a woman. only more horrible."

### DUTCH COURAGE.

Someone had knocked a bottle of whisky over, and some of the spilled spirit remained on the floor. For a long time the mice lay with their noses peeping out of the wainscon, dreading the arrival of their neredi-

At length, and with infinite cantion, one of their number ventured out, and in due course discovered the

He sipped, smiled, tasted again, business for a few minutes. At the end of which time he sprang on his

damsels sat and talked. The conversation turned upon an unfortunate individual who had incurred the disfavour of one of them. "No. I never did like him." she said. "Why, when he used to write

me glowing letters I would only glance over them once." "Only once, dear?" "Well,-er-sometimes when I couldn't make out his abominable scrawl

I would glance over them the second "Indeed!" said the other maiden. "and was that all?"

"Except sometimes at night, I would take them from under my pillow and read them just to kill time.' "And that was the end." "Yes," was the reply: "only on

rainy days I used to look over them again just to see how silly a man can be when he starts writing loveletters. But I only glanced over them, dear. I never did like him."

"You remember that fertilizer you gave me the other day? Well, I but think came up?"

"Well, what did come up?" "The sanitary inspector!"

"I am raising your rent next week, "Oh, I am glad to hear that, sir for I don't know how on earth a

NEWS AT LAST.

An ingenious-looking person called "Dear me." said the housewife,

"he said nothing at all to me shout "Yes, ma'am; he was in good

"And did he look as if he were quite content with things about "He was all that, ma'am.

"Well," said the woman, "it seems strange that he should only think of that dress suit now, because it's ten years since he was buried, and Mrs. Lushe was always trying to I've many and many a time wonder-LANGUAGE HE UNDERSTOOD.

"Fitzgerald, sorr," was the an-

"Yes, sorr," was the man's reply. home except for the fact that this "What did you say when you want-

he read aloud, "will meet next Wednesday afternoon at three o'clock sharp. Your neck-tie is erooked; Thinking to puzzle the man, the please straighten towards the right.

Marriage at first seems too good

both threats and blows were intended 'Now, look here, Helden," he said far the honeless-looking creature, with quiet decision. "I've made my as far as the arms were concerned, find her."

gest partial paralysis, and this time purit alive. Come on, Helden, we'll first thing she knew was the bursting pull the place down but what we'll in of the door, and George's voice recognised! Wife and daughter, mark She: "Let me see—about the said of the conservatory last night?"

Calling her to come out. time was it ?'3

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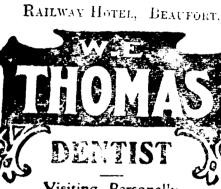
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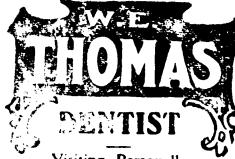
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Petitioner in her evidence stated that the marriage took place on 12th May, 1909, at Waterloo, according to the rites of the Presbyterian Church. There were two children of the issue. Witness then commenced to unravel a pitiful story of her married life. She said that after the warriage they lived at Beaufort for about twelve months, and during that time respondent was | so cruel to her that she had to leave him She returned to him in three him She returned to him in three weeks' time and lived with him for six R. GEORGE GOE TONG, Junr., Chinese Herbalist, o. 23 Peel St., years. Respondent was so cruel to her that she had again to leave him on 7th October, 1916. He used to come home drunk in the nights, pull her out of day, November 25th. bed, assault her unmercifully, and generally ill-treat her. He had blackened her eyes, and on one occa-

sion tried to throw her down a well in the yard. When she left him again in October, 1916, she came to Mel- AGENT FORbourne to seek employment, and in Jany. 1917, returned to Beaufort to see her children. Respondent induced her to go and live with him again. In February, 1917, she came to Ballarat to live with respondent, and remained with him for six weeks, returning to Beaufort in April, 1917, staying on with her husband until 13th July, 1917. On that day she went from Beaufort to Ballarat, taking with her

She was unable to consult the solicitor until the following day. She returned to Beaufort on the evening of 14th July, 1917, and when she reached the house she found it locked. She went down the street with her child in her arms and met her husband coming from the Golden Age hotel. She asked him why he had not left the key. He Delightfully natural LIVE TOOTH replied, "For a thing like you." He LAND, ESTATE AND GENERAL mark that she had beed up to no good r a new base known as collusus in Ballarat, and she had better go

back where she came from. She had with her a small parcel containhas discovery. No pain during and ing singlets for the children. Respondent said that he would stop her credit, and subsequently advertised that he would not be responsible for goods supplied to her. He again refused to give her the key of the house. couns use. Those with unsuitable He took the child from her, and they walked towards the house. When respondent got to the house he walked past and would not let her in. She went to the police. It was a very wet night, and she went back to the house several times to get in, but all in vain. Subsequently she was forced to stay at Lidgerwood's hotel, Beaufort, until morning. That morning she

went to Waterloo. Since then she had not lived with respondent. On the 6th August, 1917, she obtained an order for 25/a week for maintenance against respondent has been also believed a punction of the formal tenance against respondent has been also believed a punction of the formal tenance against respondent has been some order to the formal tenance believed to the formal tenance against respectively. against respondent, but he had not complied with that order. A warrant was issued for his arrest on the 5th November, 1917, but the police had not been able to execute it. Respondent's whereabou's were unknown. His Honor granted petitioner a decree nisi, with costs, and the custody

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### SOCIETIES' HALL.

Should the Ripon Shire Council decide to take over the Societies' Hall, Beaufort, COUNCIL ASKED TO PURCHASE. present one has been a misnomer for many years, as the hall was owned by the Rechabite Lodge, although built by several local friendly societies. It cansevers local friendly societies. It cansevers local friendly societies. It cansevers local friendly societies and formula in the sider the advisability of purchasing the Societies Hall, was held at the Shire meeting asking the North riding to purchase the hall purchase the not be re-named the Shire Hall, unless the Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night. chase the hall, put it in repair, and try Mr Muntz said he had been present local house of parliament is rechristened the council chambers or shire
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the council representation of the council a more appropriate name than the explain why they had met. All were interested in the town, and he was Societies' Hall under the proposed new terested in the town, and he was Societies' Hall under the proposed new terested in the town, and he was Societies' Hall there is no motion here. ownership. Old names, however, die hard, pleased that they had shown their discussed, but there is no motion beard the motion was the right

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Mr J. George said there was another about financing it. They had the credit of the whole municipality behind them. wetting. Lunch and tea were provided, Messrs Miles and Wallish being the caterers. Boating, swinging, and a programme of footraces and novel a programme of footraces and novel events for small prizes got off. The arrevents for small prizes got of ladies and townsmen had successively re-

Health regulations, he thought most of there to assist them. them would be in favor of spending that | Mr George—Will they not have to pay money on it to put it in a better state. as ratenayers of the North riding? through successfully, and asked for an expression of opinion. It was mooted expression of opinion. It was mooted Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moved that many others. He hoped the ratepayers at last council meeting that the council this meeting of residents of the town would not expect all this to be done

State School Shelter Shed.

Speaking at a public meeting at Beaufort on Monday night, Mr R. A.

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They should fix it for Saturday week, and write to the farmers in the meantime and ask them to bring in the stones. Mr Cr. Hannah—He would like to see the trustees a chance of selling the trustees a chance of selling the lit will be self-supporting. D. Sinclair (chairman of the school Johnson—Some of the farmers really in- people buy it cutside the shire. This hall to the people, they would soon

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the town vitally—the matter of before anyone moved a resolution. They had said at last council meeting, so purchasing the hall. The majority of missed their opportunity regarding a thing like £200 would have to be those in the room knew as much about public hall, and should have had one in-

lar into agtress, Mary Pickford, took the leading role). The accompanying programme was of a diversified and thoroughly enjoyable nature. The company will screen an interesting series of films to night (Saturday).

Methodist Picnic.

When the bowling club the trustees were asking for it. While they would like to see a better one, they would have to be satisfied with the present hall. He was pleased to know had another tilt at the bowlers by remarking, "As they are getting rid of us, they should fore them regarding price. The trundlers present again allowed the leading role).

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He was quite sure there was money | Cr. Hannah—No; only if it is run at all admitted that, but he hoped that be enough in the hall to carry this scheme a loss. We will increase the tariff to fore many years it would be seated

should purchase the hall. Whether the and district request the shire council to in a few months' time, and that they council was in favor of that he buy the Societies' Hall, on behalf of the would give the council a show. If it was not in a position to say. He ratepayers of this district in general could safely say that if the council did and of the North Riding in particular. It would be a calamity if it went. The have to pay as it was purely a North trustees were most reasonable in asking which was of the council a show. If it would sake had not the slightest doubt decent seating accommodation there, have to pay, as it was purely a North trustees were most reasonable in asking which was of the greatest importance such a fair price. He would give £450 from a comfort point of view. He did ing an appeal to the public for funds with which to provide uniforms and equipment for the boys. The use of St. John's Parish Hall as a meeting-place has been granted by the Anglican Church authorities.

State School Shelter Shed.

Inghee in the Ripon War Memorial Park. Although no stones had yet been sent in, there was plenty to do. Mr W. J. Bruce did not think his two colleagues would be in-favor of throwing in their lot to purchase the hall, although the whole shire would have to go security for the wanted gravel to spread. Mr Sinclair—Than should five for Saturday week and the public for funds with the Ripon War Memorial Park. Although no stones had yet been sent in, there was plenty to do. Mr W. J. Bruce did not think his two colleagues would be in-favor of throwing in their lot to purchase the hall, although the whole shire would have to go security for the wanted gravel to spread. Mr Sinclair—Than should five it for Saturday week and the place were most reasonable in asking such a fair price. He would give £450 for it now and more. They could not build it for twice that money. It was an absolute gift. If they allowed it to go, they would be long sorry for it. It would be an awful thing if the place were without a hall. one townsman refraining from varies.

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committee) thanked the people of the tend to bring in stone, but had been held to pay £1500 for another one. Beaufort on the electric lighting scheme, and he would be looked to pay £1500 for another one. town for subscribing something like £00 towards the State School Shelter Shed fund. The idea now is that representatives of the Thistle Club and school committee should meet, and that an application should be put in the Education Department asking them to contribute pound for pound. If the Department asking them children would get a decent shelter shed. The committee were very grateful indeed, and it was very satisfactory and Stockyard Hill immediately, specifically and Stockyard Hill immediately, specifically and store account of the state and of they decided that the council be asked to purchase it it would receive they decided that the council be asked to purchase it it would receive favorable consideration, not only from the North riding members, but from the others. Rersonally, he hought the matter interested the outside district as well as Beaufort. They decided that the council be asked to purchase it it would receive favorable consideration, not only from the North riding members, but from the others. Rersonally, he hought the matter interested the outside district as well as Beaufort. They decided that the council be saked to purchase it it would receive favorable consideration, not only from the North riding members, but from the others. Rersonally, he hought the matter interested the outside district as well as Beaufort. They decived as much pleasure from it as the people here. There was not a dance, without some of the outside people at tending. They had a very fair case to put to the council in favor of buying it. It needed furbishing up a bit, both

Embracing the Oppositunity.

Quite a list of grievances were ventilisted at a public meeting at the Shire quired. Mr Percy Kelly—I will give you that an individual would not be proposed as a speculation and turn it over the same attention.

Stone to tore next Saturday week. In answer to a question, Mr E. J. Muntz that they would not sell to an individual.

Mr A. H. Sands seconded the motion. He thought it a very reasonable price, when they considered that only lately when they can ask for it. Hall, Beguifort, on Monday night, held to consider the advisability of purchasing the Societies' Hall, Several residents embraced the opportunity of expressing their opinions on a superscript of the stress of the a small piece of land in the same street why it should not be made to pay under of a likely buyer was to remove it. to take place and the consequent pro-Cr. Sinclair—If some men in the room gress, he thought they should not allow it offered £450, would they accept it?

Cr. Halpin—He did not think so, as could say the ratepayers were doing trustee, and was not reflecting on pass.

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It was mentioned by Mr A. L. Stuart—It is a pity we had
not known that sooner.

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all. (Laughter).

Cr. Sinclair—If it won't pay at 36/, them doing that. He thanked Mr Steventham doing that. post mortem, but the council would not make it £2. They were not going to son and his co-trustees for meeting them in build another half. The State of ask the restance of the result of build another hall. The Snake Valley ask the rate payers to pay anything for it. every way, and hoped that the result of neonle and those in the Walley Cr. Halpin said numerous meetings this meeting would be the parchase of the As a start of as-dist, may personally be consulted. As a start of as-distants. Thousands of the most beautiful artificial result building a new hall.

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Mr Parker—Charge more for the hall.
Mr Sinclair—He thought £450 for the hall dirt cheap. Individuals would be prepared to give it. They had no hold prepared to give it. They had no hold make one to urge that society to go there and help make the hall pay. There were the hall pay.

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Cr. Hannah-He was quite in sym-Wotherspoon had pointed out that the

Mrs Hughes-You trustees never made t pay.
Mr W. J. Stevenson-He was not a they would give preference to the shire or the people.

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### SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS.

TRAWALLA ESTATE. The Minister of Lands (Hon. D. Oman), Mr W. McIver (Director of S.

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member of the Closer Settlement Roar panied by Mr D. R. Hannah and other that time it was understood locally that which would have resulted in further delay to settlement. The visit of the Settlement Board on Saturday, however showed that there were still hopes of the price being amicably fixed by mutal arrangement between the parties concerned without calling in the services of a Supreme Court Judge. Although m well known that the desired object was necessary to drag the matter into the Arbitration Court. The Minister and the Ripon Repatriation Committee an informed them as to what action they proposed to take. It is stated on reliable authority that the outcome of the visit of Mr Oman and Messrs McIver likely that the Trawalla homestead and 8,000 acres of land surrounding it will he sold to Mr McKenzie (an ex-Army officer) for £72,000 (the price being £9 for the remaining 35,000 acres of the estate the trustees will receive £6 per acre: the latter portion being that to be purchased by the Closer Settlement Board and sub-divided for soldier settl**ers**.

### CATTLE TRUCKING YARDS. The great need for cattle-trucking

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Not long ago Mr Halpin brought one of the head men to see him, and he spent an hour with him. He got the figures, and prior to that the matter had been brought before the Commissioners on two or three occasions. He know the goundil had occasions. He knew the council had to r done everything possible. He knew the disadvantage of having no trucking yard, but the fault was with the Railways Commissioners. Mr Hannah assured Mr George that the Council would keep this thing under the Department's was notice. Mr A. H. Sands suggested Burn that the matter be brought under the notice of the Country Townspeople's been League, and that the league be asked to support it. Mr Halpin said that the will would report favorably, and that they would get the yards in a little while they all knew that public departments were long-winded. There was no reason why a letter should not be sent to left
Mr Oman, asking him to push the matter on. The council had done its best. the opening of the forest at Mt Cole.

Mr George moved that the shire secretary write to Mr Oman, urging him to push this matter on. He was not running the council down. If they did not keep picking at the Government they would not get anything done. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, in seconding the motion (which was carried), said there was only one thing to do, and that was to "roar them up" properly. By pegging away they got the electric light, although they all laughed at Mr Haipin when he said he would get it. Mr Hannah—They should write to the Commissioners as well as Mr Oman, and a letter would also be sent from the council at | Here next meeting. Mr Wotherspoon-This | West meeting should ask the Country Townspeople's League and the Council to approach Mr Oman and the commissioners.

The death took place at Ballarat on Friday morning, 12th inst., of Mr Henry Alexander Trompf, a well-known and esteemed citizen. The deceased had been in indifferent health for some months past, and his condition had caused his family great anxiety. However, during the few days preceding his death, Mr Trompf was sufficiently well to leave his room, and as recently as Thursday, 11th inst. dined with his family, and only a few minutes before his death was reading the morning paper. Mr Trompf had not been activey associated with any public bodies. He was a regular and consistent worker at the Lydiard street Methodist Church. and his presence there will be missed. Prior to coming to Ballarat the deceased was for 17 years engaged in the green- fore. grocery business at Beaufort where he won the respect of the residents. He will be particularly well remembered in sporting circles, and was a good cricketer. A widow and grown family of four daughters and three sons survive him. The funeral took place on Saturday, the remains being interred in the Ballarat New Cemetery.

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years was mentioned, and it was resolved to open a fund and make the presentation about the end of the year, when Mr Fullerton returns for his holidays. Constable A. G. Evans, of Beaufort has passed an examination for the rank of

Last Saturday was opening day at St. Andrew's Tennis Court, Beaufort, and At the Ballarat show last week Messrs W. H. Halpin & Son obtained first prize for collie dog and second for pup.

The Beaufort cricketers played their first match of the season on Saturday spent an hour with him. He got at Burrumbeet, when they defeated the the disadvantage of having no trucking three, and Manson one. Dunstan, who 2 sets Buggy Harness, 1 set Spring Cart yard, but the fault was with the Rail- scored 17, was Burrumbeet's best per- Harness, Blacksmith's Bellows, Anvil, ways Commissioners. Mr Hannah as- former with the bat, and Richardson Vice, Blacksmith's Tools, 2 Ladders, sured Mr George that the Council would was next on the list with eight. Hay quantity Sawn Timber (about 2000 feet), keep this thing under the Department's mass responsible for the fall of five of Avery Platform Scales (6 cwt.), Iron Mr A. H. Sands suggested that the matter be brought under the three and Muntz one. Burrumbeet has liron (400 gallons), 20 sheets Galvanised that the matter be brought under the been called to plant the same asked to plant the notice of the Country Townspeople's been asked to play the return match at Beaufort to-day (Saturday). Skipton Droppers, Pump and Piping, Iron Truck, Support it. Mr Halpin said that the will play a friendly match at Beaufort Sheep Troughs, Spouting, about 100 gentlemen who came up told them he on Saturday, 27th inst. As Linton will Fowls, large quantity Surplus Furniwould report favorably, and that they not be able to get a team together for ture, Sundries, etc.

> LOR SALE, good Milking COW, newly calved. Apply J. A. THOMPSON. 100D SMART BOY, required as apprentice. Apply by letter. SANDS & JOHNSON.

don the competition.

SHIRE OF RIPON. DOG REGISTRAR, &C.

PPLICATIONS, accompanied by when he said he would get it. Mr Han- 12 o'clock noon of Saturday, the 4th Decr., 1920, from persons wishing to unsioners as well as Mr Oman, and a let dertake the duties of Dog Registrar, hext meeting. Mr Wotherspoon-This | West Ridings, at a salary of £110 per meeting should ask the Country Towns- annum and commission on all fees col-

> Particulars of duties, etc., may be obtained at the Shire Office, Beaufort, after the 16th Novr. Preference will be given to returned

By order), NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary,

13/11/20.

SHIRE OF RIPON.

leave his room, and as recently as for that purpose, and that a statement Thursday, 11th inst., dined with his of the said Accounts, with the Auditor's family, and only a few minutes before report thereon, lies at the office of the Council. Shire Hall, Beaufort, ready for paper. Mr Trompf had not been active-ly associated with any public bodies. Inspection by parties interested. And Waggon and Frame, Horseworks and He was a reculed a recommendation of the same of th he was a regular and consistent worker at the Lydiard street Methodist Church, and his presence there will be rised by the Accounts will be held at the Shire Preston). Single-furrow Plow, Gig, and his presence there will be rised by the Accounts will be held at the Shire Preston). Single-furrow Plow, Gig, according to age. ond his presence there will be missed. Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, the 6th day Dray, Woolpress, Roller, Spring Cart, Prior to coming to Ballarat the deceased of December, 1920, at 11 o'clock in the Wool-table, Collars, Hames, Winkers, N. B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

> Beaufort, 20/11/20. JUBILEE OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF ENGLAND, BEAUFORT House, Forks, Swingletrees, 50 good box SUNDAY, NOVR. 21st -SPECIAL Tubs, Milk Dishes, Buckets, 2 cream

TUESDAY -RE-UNION TEA, at Bellows, Vice, Anvil, Blacksmith's W. O'Sullivan, and A. Parker (secretary) 6.30, followed by a CONVERSAZIONE. Tools, Dray Naves, Fellies and Spokes, attended the Action of the Converse of Tools, Charge Ch

quarter showed receipts amounting to Musical Items.

225/7/8, and expenditure to £19/10/, FRIDAY.—Evensong and Sermon.

Pay J. Rutler Johnston.

Bay J. Rutler Johnston. were might in balance of £5/17/8. There Preacher, Rev. J. Butler Johnston. SUNDAY.—SPECIAL SERVICES. Preacher, Rev. C. REED.

WOODCUTTERS wanted Splen-did maiden paddock. Also

At 1 p.m. sharp, at BUANGOR

4 Merino Rams The above are absolutely the best Comeback Sheep in the State, and the average price of their wool for the last 4 years was 29½d per lb. (average per head 18/10), so you can see what magnificent wool-cutters they are. 3 Cows in full milk.

3 Heifers, 3-year-old. 22 3½ to 4-year-old Bullocks, splendid colors, in good forward condition.

HORSES-Draught Gelding, 4 years old (broken to all work); Draught Gelding, 2 years old; 2 Buggy Horses, 5 and

MACHINERY, ETC -Victory Harvester (almost new), Massey-Harris Seed Drill, 13 hoes (almost new); Disc Cultivator, double-furrow Mitchell Plow, single-furrow Plow, set Drag Harrows, driven Tynes, 4 sections (16 feet); set Harrows, 9 feet; Steel Roller Harrow Cart, Horseworks, Chaffcutter and Belting, Tip Dray, Wool-press, DARLINGTON 18th ANNUAL SALE, WORKING BEE to complete work Farm Waggon, single seated hooded the figures, and prior to that the locals by 58 runs to 41. For the winning Farm Waggon, single seated hooded matter had been brought before the team E. Muntz (24), I. H. Hay (13), and Abbott Buggy (in first class order), douon two or three J. E. Wallish (10) were the only batsmen ble-seated Buggy (in good order), Plow to reach double figures. Flanagan took Chains, Swing Bars, Harness, including done everything possible. He knew four of the visitors' wickets, Gladman Riding Saddle, Dray Saddle, Breeching,

two months, the Corangamite associa- The above sale affords an opportunity tion matches are not likely to start until that seldom occurs to purchase sheep of splendid annual drafts from local stations after Xmas., when three months will be such high quality and breeding as Messrs and graziers which are held for these left in which to dispose of the com- Pickford & Son's, and anyone wishing sales will be submitted to buyers, and M. Oman, asking him to push the mat- petition. Although the delay is regret- to stock their property with high-class we have every confidence in recommendtable, it will be better to wait than aban- comeback sheep should avail themselves ing anyone requiring good sheep to of this sale, for everything is to be sold attend, as many of the drafts will be absolutely to the highest bidder. The above the average this year. farming implements, vehicles, harness, etc., are all practically new, so buyers can attend with every confidence. Fuller particulars, apply to the auc-

THEO. W. SCHLICHT. UNRESERVED CLEARING SALE. SATURDAY, 27TH NOVEMBER, 1920, At 2 p.m. 4½ miles from Beaufort.

175 SHEEP, 3 HORSES, 4 COWS, 9
TONS GOOD OATEN HAY,
MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, AND

TF ELLY & McDONALD and W. H h HALPIN & SON, Auctioneers in conjunction, have been favored with instructions from Mr. JOHN McMILLAN who has sold his property, and is leaving the district, to Sell by Auction as

175—SHEEP—175. 80 Comeback Ewes, 4, 6, and 8-tooth. 40 Comeback Ewes and Wethers, 2-tooth. 40 Comeback Wethers, 4 and 6-tooth. 15 Pet Lambs.

3 Draught Horses, good workers. CATTLE.

"Springbank," who is giving up his lease of "St. Enoch's" property:—
1600 Merino Ewes, 1, 2, 3, and 4 years 9 tons good Oaten Hay.
MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, AND
SUNDRIES.
(good order) 950 Merino Wethers, 1. 2, and 3 years Massey-Harris Binder (good order), 430 Merino Lambs;

Backbands, Chains, Saddles and Breechings, Spring Cart Harness, Saddle and 1000 Crossbred and Comeback Ewes, 1 Bridle, Tie Ropes, Melotte Separator (18 gallons), Hay Ropes, quantity Oil, quantity light Wood, old Iron, Ferret Posts. 2 Casks, Fencing Tools, Oat Bin. SERVICES by the VEN. ARCH- Cans (5 gallons), 2 Cream Cans (3 gallons), 3 Lamps, Grindstone, Barrow. MR. C. R. BARRETT, F.S.M.C., F.I.O.

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2450 Comeback Lambs;

all very good;

500 Crossbred Lambs.

A/c. other Vendors:

to 5 years old;

200 Crossbred Lambs.

300 Crossbred Wethers:

500 Merino Ewes;

principally young sheep;

large proportion will be fat;

23 Merino Rams, 1 and 2 years old.

All these sheep have been bred by the

300 Merino Wethers, 1 to 3 years old;

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RIPON WAR MEMORIAL.

NOVEMBER 27th, at 2 pm. The committee request all those able to come along and assist THURSDAY, NOVR. 25TH, 1920.

LISMORE 15th ANNUAL SALE, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26TH, 1920.

OFF-SHEARS SALES.

4,000 of which are prime fat.

SKIPTON 5th ANNUAL SALE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1920. Grand Athletic All start at 1 p.m. sharp. 50,000 SHEEP.

ANNUAL OFF-SHEARS SALES at DARLINGTON, LISMORE, and #5: 3rd, #2. Namination, 3/; acceptance, 2/.
Sprint Handic ap, 75 yds.—#8. Ist, #5; 2nd, #2;
3rd, #I. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/6.
Fiery Creek Handic p. 220 yds.—#8. Ist, #5;
2nd, #2; 3rd, #1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/6.
Beaufort Handicap, 440 yds.—#8. Ist, #5; 2nd,
#2; 3rd, #I. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/6.
One-mile Bicycle Race—#8. Ist, #5; 2nd, #2;
3rd, #I. Nomination, 3/; acceptance, 2/.
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Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, I/.

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Entries (with last two years' performances close Monday, 6th Decr., 1920. Entries not taken without fees. Admission—I/I: Children under 16 years of age, 7d. - £100 IN PRIZES £100 ---Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds.—£27. Ist, £20; 2nd, £5; 3rd, £2. Namination, 3/; acceptance, 2/.

attend, as many of the drafts will be above the average this year.

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At DARLINGTON on the 25th NOVEMBER will be offered:

2000 Merino Ewes, 1 year to full mouth; 2500 Comeback Ewes, principally 1, 2, and 3 years old; 2500 Comeback Wethers, principally 1, 2, and 3 years old; 2500 Comeback Lambs; 2500 Crossbred Ewes, 1 year to full mouth; 118 Merino and Comeback Rams, 3 and 4 years old.

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4 years old.
At LISMORE on the 26th NOVEM- A. E. CRICK, President. A. PARKER, Secy.

are therefore notified that if they want The Riponshire Advocate" posted to

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then we will have our honeymoon all George had really gone, it would be in her husband.

happen and you should not come were grateful to her.

a sweet little cherub whose special on the poor girl's peace of mind. feel for my darling. I love him so self. guard over the lives of us sailors? ready described, George Stanle; was only to think of it." my own little wife: He will bring cut which led from Jessamine Cot- worth so much devotion," said the such a thing. And you—you are do- to keep our object a secret for the me back safe and sound, never fear." tage—the name of the Stanley's other woman, with a sneer she could ing this to try and part us. You present. I don't know why I feel like this to- at a turn in the path he came face all alike. Men, my dear Alice, were you can have him yourself. Out upwould have to go some time. Per- tured woman who had been so much Alice looked up, rather startled for woman!" And panting from the the bottom of a page there was a haps it is because I've been thinking interested in the movements of the a moment. Then a sweet, loving sudden exertion, coming so quickly blank space, occupying the position I may have some something else to young couple the previous night. She smile illuminated her pale, refined after the previous prostration, she where such an entry should have -to love before you return, and I-I appeared to have been walking in the features as she exclaimed, in a tone sank in a dead faint upon the floor. been made in the usual order of suppose a wife likes to have her hus- opposite direction and to have thus of extreme confidence that was as Choking with rage at the epithets things. And it was the only blank band near her at such a time." And encountered George by chance. But near an approach to dignity of ex-

all, is it?" he exclaimed. "Why, meet him as his footsteps caught her hurts me. I do not think my George slight gold chain which in the fall surprise, which seemed to us to be a thing should happen, he will take "Why; Grace, this is a surprise," would not deceive me." would not deceive me." the bosom of Alice's dress. With a "I can't say how it is," he exswift glance round, Grace turned the claimed, tremulously, passing the

forget your little Alice, waiting and flushing as she spoke.

to-night. Nothing on earth could disregarded. How could be know the enthusiastic reply. make me forget or cease to love you. that the woman's whole body was "Yes, yes, I know, dear. But you flowers, and all the precious memen- the room in which the books are And in my eyes you are the sweetest quivering with an impulse to seize it are young and inexperienced, and toes of love's sweet dream which such kept?" "Ah, yes, dear. Forgive me if I months-not since-"

should even seem to doubt you. But "Not since your marriage, George you?"

ble trouble till trouble troubles you,' have a wife-not a child like her!" we've been so full of present happi- hastily shuffled the contents of the We made a minute but fruitless innever meet trouble half way. I think that's cient history. Besides, what does it their former order as possible, and, book, with the aid of the powerful they hold that we were once worms! Samoans say, men were created; One of them, which was provided they hold that we were once worms! Samoans say, men were created; One of them, which was provided they hold that we were once worms! Samoans say, men were created; One of them, which was provided they hold that we were once worms! Samoans say, men were created; One of them, which was provided they hold that we were once worms! you have been more than half way quite fair of you. Of course women matter. He is all that is good and relocking the cabinet, fastened the glasses we had brought with us. The to meet trouble to highf, dear. Come are not supposed to hold quite such brave and I am sure there key once more upon the chain round leaves were of parchment, and the it's getting chilly; suppose we make high views of each other as men could be nothing in his past life to Alice's neck. a move towards home, sweet home." hold of them. If they did you would be ashamed of. Dear George! I won- "If only she has not looked at it about to hand the book back, when, forget what I have said to-night. I best, most lovable little woman in is thinking of me,"

tle woman it is, to be sure. Of and a bit of temper, who could hold the first to her assistance, Grace Hawthorne try parish, had officiated at the marton out, but 'e biffs 'Enery As the Perthite sat in the village and

1 if I can help it. So make the most | Bah! A baby, too-why, she's but!

Alice Stanley certainly was a someof wealthy parents, she had been friends at one time, Grace," he went time your eyes were opened to the have got the certificate." brought up as tenderly as a hot- on, as she hung back. "Why should real character of the man you have house plant until the death of her | we not be good friends still, you and married. It may be easier to bear | "Why, of course; what makes you exerted all my nervous force to bring mother, being surrounded with as Alice and 1? Come now, for the now than it would be later on." many safeguards as a choice orchid. sake of old times." THE MARRIAGE REGISTER Her knowledge of the world was lim- "Yes, George, for the sake of old ried-easier to hear-I don't under- went away." With that she crossed to the cottage, led her to where the ited; indeed, her practical acquain- times I will come with you and see stand," said Alice, looking dazed. Some years and I was consulted by tance with the realities of a mun- this paragon you keep, shut up so "Read that," said Grace, thrusta friend of name, "learned in the dane existence was almost entirely closely," was the woman's answer, ing a letter into Alice's hand. "You tents in search of something Grace her to read what she saw there. And law," upon a case in which he was confined to the eight months of her But her eyes gleamed with a vindic- will know more about it then. It is professionally interested, which pre- married life. Her father took little tive light, and her gloveless fingers your husband's writing you see."

sented some very mysterious condi- or no notice of her, and when he twiched as she muttered to herself, Mechanically Alice took the letter, found she was bent on marrying a "Oh, yes, I'll be a friend to her- which had no envelope, opened it, It was evening, in the early spring, penniless, sailor, told her she could curse her !"

was the second mate of a P. W.O. very sorry papa was going away, of home for possibly three weeks or a sight of my darling would remove lines so that you may not be able to game was up. But she would admit boat, hoping for promotion after his course, but it was not possible he month. The young people had been all that, for it is only the pain aris- prove it. The book in which you nothing, even when confronted with "Yes, my darling. I shall have to had she not her George-the dearest, ness to make friends or even acquainthe world to me. Oh, my beloved made up for the occasion." leave you in three days; I received best, darlingest boy in all the world. tances in the village near which they one, write to me quickly that you Alice made no response; she seem- her father were liable to penal servimy sailing orders this morning," he As it was a most decided love- had settled down, and but for Grace still art mine, and believe that where- ed instinctively to distrust the wo- tude. said, trying to speak of the dread match-one of the bread and cheese- Hawthorne, Alice's life would have ever I am, the deepest niche in my man who had under the guise of That evening we had an interview event with a light heart and a smil- and-kisses-in-a-cottage arrangements indeed been a dreary one. "Oh, George, what shall I do with- well during the honeymoon; even for ly alone, than in the merciless hands ley." out you? We have been so happy, a little while after. But now that of the woman who had set herself to With a moan of anguish Alice fell she sent a telegram, as soon as her lowing morning.

well to die and end it vall.

feel to might a presentment of impen- which the years of her girlhood had on which the Empress of India left ma, now for the second." ding evil, as though I should never been spent, but a cosy lime-washed, the docks for her long voyage when It was some minutes before Alice herself betrayed in every way, she rector distinctly remembered having rustic-porched little place, with queer Grace Hawthorne decided to open her recovered sufficiently to remember would go away, and probably in her seen the entry on his return from "Why, what nonsense my birdie is little gables. And his mother—his battery. By many manifestations of distinctly the blow which had fallen grief and despair commit suicide. his holiday, and all the witnesses talking. There, you are low-spirited, father had been drowned at sea many sympathy and expressions of friend- upon her with such cruel and sudden But the clever woman had gone a were alive and could speak as to the dear," and he gently drew her head years before-was to come and stay ship she had won the young wife's force.

"You must be brave, dear. No power the prim, stern-featured old lady, of her friend, Alice, in the agony of very fond of me at that time." on earth can part two loving hearts whose widowhood had certainly not her grief, bared her soul to the wo
"Then—it was you—you he loved— severe mental strain of the day be
that their safety from severe punishlove was the great motive. Instead, if they but trust each other—as you improved her temper or amiability, man who hated and despised her as you he wrote to like that, while he fore enabled Alice to look the situaand who seemed to have forgotten she had never hated living creature was pretending he loved me. Why— tion in the face with more calmness "But-but suppose anything should the time when love and sympathy

it would kill me I could not live Alice was to undergo the first real one day.

too dark and drearisome a place for long before you married him, did room, the lock of which it appeared how close it had been filled up." "And you are sure you couldn't me," replied the woman, her face you?"

you are all the world to me, and I Stanley," she sharply interposed, "Well, no," said Alice, slowly, known as "marriage lines." would rather die than think I could that reference being quite sufficient "Now that's very strange. It never It was the certificate of Alice's less they knew just where to lay to brace her nerves. Why did you occurred to me till now how little I marriage. "Then don't think it. 'Never trou- not marry a woman, if you must really knew about George. You see Placing it in her pocket, Grace nothing wrong."

"And you won't fret about what mind, George. There was a time, you "In love before—my husband!" not have come betwixt me and my course of which we ascertained that, manner affected by the prosecuting "Well, Jim, if you can't, throw the I've been saying-you'll forget it may remember, when all your fancy exclaimed Alice, while a strange, love, with her whining, innocent, in the absence of the rector on his solicitor. was for a woman with a spirit of wondering, curious look shone in her babyish ways." "What a persistent, determined lit- her own—someone with a bit of will eyes. "O, no, I can't believe it."

Calling the maid from the kitchen ley's, the clergyman of a west counswer to his question. "Enery tried to be a second to have the sec

"Why, except the 'something else,' "Were they now?" he replied, rabetter. You really have too much ly troubled in mind and very cold ter. But Grace was expected back how you worked the oracle?"
found in the peaceful country than dear," he replied, laughingly. ther taken aback at being taken up confidence in men, dear—they can't and reserved in manner. In such a position, that while her- so sharply by this very self-contain- help it, they must have variety." self effectually concealed by the trees ed young woman. And only the sex"Oh! why do you say such cruel was Grace's greeting, with a Judas we sat chatting with the old man "I mean," the lawyer explained, said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap. "But I do know old man the said one old chap." and foliage, she could in the twilight ton's daughter after all; she surely things? What has my husband done kiss of friendship. "I am afraid the till she came in. She was a bit "will you tell us what means you as I sat last night and held my old the till she came in. She was a bit "will you tell us what means you as I sat last night and held my old the till she came in. She was a bit "will you tell us what means you as I sat last night and held my old the till she came in the till she c follow their movements and hear was not presuming to criticise his to you that you should speak thus shock was too great for you. But of startled at seeing two strangers took to out him, as you put it?" woman's hands for two hours by the much that was said, stood a dark-selection of a wife. It was true, he of him? It is impossible that he course it was only right you should talking to her father. She was more "Wot means?" she answered, amid clock." featured, passionate-looking woman, remembered, that previous to his accould deceive anyone in that way." know." of apparently six and twenty—a wo- quaintance with Alice, there had been which one mail in compating work like a flictuation to me and the six and twenty—a wo- quaintance with Alice, there had been like five minutes' conversation with and fetches 'im a clout over the 'ead umph. "There!" said the visitor. "I did not want to know," murlike five minutes' conversation with and fetches 'im a clout over the 'ead umph. "That upholds my argument, and the six are large her!" man whose face, which one could im- something very like a flirtation be- troubled, and her eyes were dim as mured Alice. "I was happy and con- her if she would join us outside. We with the 'alf-gallon!" agine to be brilliantly beautiful tween them. He might even have she thought of what would become tented enough. What if George has managed to convey this request when when in repose, was distorted by the kissed her, as she said, when there of her should George ever cease to loved 20 women before he knew me.

Throw that since our marriage I turned white to the limit of the limit

join your ship?"

morrow, or the next day at the la- it was a joke.

and now it is all over. It will she was to be left alone, cast upon wreck the happiness of the fair back in a swoon, while Grace took visitor had gone, to the only man During the night Grace left the vilher own resources for the first time young wife. No sooner had she the letter from her listless hand, to whom in this crisis she could turn lage, and as far as I am aware was "My dear girl why? Whatever has in her life, and with the prospect of field to herself, than Grace Haw- carefully replaced it in her pocket, for advice and counsel-her father's never again heard of. Old Hawthorne come over you? It is not like you a new and painfully-perplexing ex- thorne began by insidious sugges- and glanced at the helpless woman solicitor, with whose family during was in a sad way when he knew what to be so down hearted. It will only perience before her, the poor girl did tions and innuendoes to destroy, or with a look of mingled hate and tri- her girlhood she had been on most the matter was. Grace was a terribbe for six months, and then why, indeed feel at times as though, when at least undermine, Alice's confidence umph.

duty it is to sit up aloft and keep. The day following the interview altrial gives me a pain sometimes "I will not believe it" she ex- consequently able to take the first Keep a brave heart and trust in God walking through the wood by a short "Ah, it's a pity he isn't better where. My husband could not do vention. We had decided, if possible,

"Yes, dear, I will try to be brave, abode—to the village, when suddenly not altogether control; but they're love him and think if we are parted There certainly was no entry of any.

the little woman had her blushing she had been pacing the path for an pression as it was possible for her Grace stooped over the prostrate have contained such an entry. When face on her husband's breast as she hour or more, in the hope that the to attain, "My husband is worth all form as though she could have torn we'drew the old man's attention to handsome young sailor might come the ove I can give him, and please it to pieces. Then her eye caught a it he shook like an aspen leaf, and "Oh, so that is the secret of it along, and she had only turned to do not say such cruel things—it glimpse of a tiny key attached to a examined the page with an air of

"Won't you shake hands?" he ask- for me to know I had the best love desk were at the woman's disposal. you say?" we inquired. "My darling, you are full of fancies ed, for his outstretched hand was of the best man in all the world was Hastily turning over, with contemp- "Not as I know of," he replied.

ness we had no time to go into andex into as close a resmeblance of spection of the blank space in the Samoans say, men were created; One of them, Jim, was just taking

which her soul was racked and torn. pretext for it. But her manners and "Impossible, is it? That's because have had his whole, undivided heart." "The white-faced chit," she mut- speech were too coarse and ignorant you're so innocent and confiding, and . "Ah, yes, your reference to your

one with the other as she tried to in for last year, except yours."

were slowly and medicatively pacing come near him again nor expect any bade his wife farewell, for her health asked her to be his wife then.) "My time she retained her presence of Then I made her describe the means were slowly and mediatively pacing come near him again nor expect any bade his whe larewell, for her nearth asked her to be his wife then.) my time she rectangled her presence of the help from him under any circum- was not sufficiently good to enable darling Grace, my soul is longing for mind, appearing only to be stunned by which she had oblitered the enmy new evening dress at the dance ue in Sutton Park. They were not stances whatever. And he effectually her to travel with him to the port a long look into those bright orbs of by the shock. exactly lovers for they had been marprovided against anything of the sort from which he was to sail, and took thine, and for a deep, deep draught

"You may depend upon it," said and her signature appended to it as have been ashamed of yourself!" ried several menths. But the glamor by shutting up his house and going his departure for Southampton. For of nectar from your ruby lips. You Grace, "that husband of yours is a a true statement. Finally I suggestof love's sweet dream had not de abroad the day after the wedding. a week or two the young wife would are in my thoughts day and night. worse lot than we took him to be. ed to her that she must give me the parted, and they were still too deep-. Alice's lack of experience in the be entirely alone, save for such com- I am as one wandering in a desert He has deluded you into a false mar- certificate she had stolen from Alice, ly enthralled to be able to look for- ways of the world led her to regard panionship as she might get from without you, my own, my guiding riage—there was some strange clergy- having secured which, I awakened ward to their approaching separa- with a light heart this, to them, the village folk, for Mrs. Stanley star. I wonder whether all love is man present, a friend of Mr. Stan- her. tion without the keenest recret. He really important event. She was would not be able to leave her own painful—I know mine is. But the ley's of course—and has stolen your. She knew in a moment that the could long be angry with her. And too much absorbed in their happi- ing from absence from her who is all wrote your name must have been the document she had dictated and

"It will not occur to her that I Her own experience taught her this have altered the date of the month | This brings the story to the point | books, but he had not dreamt that "I don't know how it is." she re- George Stanley had secured a pret- could be effected by exciting a feel- and year," she muttered, as she at which I come upon the scene. Miss she could be guilty of so desperate plied, "but I do feel as though some- ty little cottage for his wife, very ing of jealousy—an emotion which is watched her victim slowly and shud- Grace had not calculated upon Alice's and criminal an act. thing would happen. Oh. George different, of course, in grandeur and nearly always found where true love deringly return to consciousness. action in summoning professional asdear, don't be angry with me, but I accomposation to the mansion in exists. It was a week from the day "That is the first scene of the dra-

tenderly kissed her trembling Lps. But Alice did not care much for the hollowness of the protestations George—I mean your husband—was distrust as well as fear in Alice's nesses re-signing their names; Hawhearted herself to suspect or detect much to heart as that. You see, criminals often do. She had aroused afresh in its proper place, the wit-

oh, why did he do it? It will break and firmness than could have been "You must be very fond of your my heart." Then she started up, her expected. back. If anything happened to you So that the conditions under which husband, my dear," she remarked face deathly pale, but with a set de- Clearly the first thing to be done village ever knew anything of the without you, George—my hashand!" trial her life had known were favourwithout you, George—my hashand!" trial her life had known were favourfrail, weak woman to have reserves this purpose I accompanied Mr. Tape

The would have treat one day.

Was to examine the register, and for the life had known were favourthis purpose I accompanied Mr. Tape

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The was to examine the register, and for the evening had been made. "The but nothing will happen to able to the designs of an unscrupulband? That word does not express of mental force and strength unto to the cottage near the church where Register. me, my pet. Don't you know there's ous person meditating an attack up- a hundred thousandth part of what I dreamt of in all probability by her- the parish clerk lived. Fortunately

intended to fit. The lock yielded, and "Have you had any one to see the "No, not very; but long enough in a moment the contents of Alice's register since you put it away, as prettiest, and best woman alive. in hers and press her hot lips to it? don't look at these things quite in receptacles usually contain, she drew "No one but me and Grace—that's "We haven't seen each other for the right way. Of course he told you from the very bottom a folded slip my daughter. I always keeps 'em vexed to think the vine would not sir, that if such is the case, it might all about his life before he knew of paper, which a rapid glance show-hanging in a dark corner in this litthrive, but her father ordered her to be anvisable to write to the published to be what in many parts is still the cupboard, where no one could see dig it up.

"Yes, dear," she responded, "and agree with me that I have got the der where he is now, and whether he since he went away all will be well," stooping closely over the page to It was in the police court of a seething waters. shouldn't like you to go away think—the world. Not strong minded, I'll "Then of course he never told you unconscious woman and applied such thought might mean something, I was charged with being drunk and fail him, and, swimming with one she murmured, as she raised the still scrutinise a faint mark which I small market town. The prisoner After a time his strength began to ing that I was grieving; and I dare- grant you that," he added, smilingly he had been in love before, that but restoratives as were available. If I detected a faint chemical odor which disorderly when ordered to quit the hand and holding the bottle high as Grace's lip curled in a very de- for you he would have married this can only make her swallow the fic- certainly did not belong to the par- precincts of the Pig and Whistle. The with the other, he shouted despair-"Why, of course, it will, little wo- cided sneer. "But all men don't like other woman? Ah, George Stanley tion that George duped her with a chment or to the ink used upon it. landlord having given his evidence, ingly: man; and who knows, when I have strong minded women, and I'm one was fond of fresh faces—all sailors false marriage, and has stolen her I made no immediate remark upon his wife was called. She was a sin
"Tom, I'm afraid I can't reach the to go with me as an Irishman said.' "You weren't always of the same wife, in every port, my dear." or die—I care not which. She should man in a rambling chat, in the ously confused by the highfalutin Tom shouted back:

course I will, if you wish it—all, at her own in song and dance, and did—you believe it or not. I knew the waited until Alice showed signs of riage, and that the only other per—well-nigh unconscious. It was me—inn, drinking a modest pint and "Except what, George?" she ask- ed when there was no mistletoe near. the old love when he took a fancy to The following day Grace found parish clerk, and his wife.

"Then it is true what they say in | deeper in the young wife's eyes, and | looked it through from beginning to | could be avoided—and then we might of him while you have the chance. the village, that you are going to her fingers were nervously twining end, and it's got all the marriages be wrong after all. "Yes, I shall have to be away to- speak as though she really believed "But it must be there," exclaimed ly, and while we were talking to his

"Are you sure you have got it?" friend went for the register, while I lege.

"The character of the man I mar- only a day or two before George trol. Then I gradually drew her inknew she would not find.

"It is not here—it is gone!" she dinary course be made, finishing up Two young people of opposite seves do as she pleased, but she must not Two days later George Stanley "August 15th, 1902."—(Why, he had she sank down upon it. But this friend wrote it out as she spoke.

-this state of things was all very Better far that she had been utter- love and many kisses,—George Stan- her. Refusing Grace's offer to go present, and arranged for a meeting with her and inspect the register, at Hawthorne's cottage on the folintimate terms, asking him to come ly wilful girl, he knew, and had al-

sistance, but had hoped the shock had all come about as Grace, in her down till it rested on his shoulder, with the young wife during her time confidence. Too innocent and open- "My dear, you must not take it so had over-reached herself, as clever We saw the marriage recorded

be all right now. 'Keep a brave didn't expect to see you here; I innocent heart cannot realise the key in the door, bent over Alice to back of his hand across his lips. heart and trust in Providence' is a thought you never came into the depths of deceit to which it is pos- assure herself that she was really un- "But there wasn't no blank space in whole days of happiness before us "Nor I don't if I can help it; it's you did not know your husband very applied it to a small cabinet in the and his reverence was only saying

sons present were Mrs. Stanley, the wot outed 'im," with a touch of chatting with the local residents, he

immediately, and we concluded it "Worked the which?" she asked, in amid the turmoil of a large city.

pluck than a mouse. Thinks he may be introduced; I know you will like her. I should so much like you to is all a joke, is it not? But it is looked up the date father told me. For one thing, we had to proceed when the five minutes were up he had live poor. she. Whether he does or whether he be friends. Poor girl, she will want rather a cruel joke, for you look and But, would you Believe it, dear, cautiously, as we did not want our written as follows: "Here I stand doesn't, you will never set eyes on some friends when I am gone, for speak as though you were in earn-there isn't a word about your marsuspicions to get wind, or to have before Miss Podgett; she's going to He who kisses a miss does not the matter talked about at all if it. speak as though you were in earn- there isn't a word about your man suspicions to get wind, or to have before Miss Podgett; she's going to rie who also est." And the troubled look grew riage to be found in the book. I the matter talked about at all if it strike, I'm going to dodge it." necessarily kiss amiss.

We had tipped the old man liberal-

WHEN WE WERE WORMS.

As a term of ridicule, human be-

ings have often been called "worms."

and in this connection the inhabi-

A very peculiar occurrence takes

sent his daughter Turi down to earth

rock, and she went and told her fa-

ther of the shortage of dwelling ac-

comodation! He thereupon gave her

a wild vine to plant on the rock

This she did, and discovered that

all the withered leaves had turned to

to search for a home. In all the

Alice, as soon as she grasped the full daughter at the front of the cottage, what invertebrate specimen of femi- test. Come back to the cottage with "I am in earnest, my dear," con- purport of her visitor's words. "I had seen him slip out at the back, nine humanity. The only daughter me, will you? We used to be good tinued the merciless woman. "It is signed the book myself. Besides, I and make his way towards the village inn. The course being clear, my

> look like that? I was looking at it this wilful young woman under conthe room to where the cabinet stood, book lay open upon the table, the unlocked it, and turned over the con- | blank space uppermost, and directed | presently she began to recite, in a Presently she turned and looked at low monotonous voice, such an entry word for word, as would in the or-

Grace with a scared white face.

heart is filled with your image. With friendship brought such misery upon with the rector, at which Alice was

tants of Samoa have a strange superstition regarding our origin. place in Samoa once a year for a worms, which are of various lengths are great delicacies of the Samoans! man, woman, and child, and as they only stay on the surface of the water

worms, and that, in some strange manner, these worms afterwards be-

I know that since our marriage I turned white to the lips, but said gave her class a verse to write, and, scratched my bloomin' eyes out!"

tered, as with clenched hands she —there was something so pronounced know so little of what men are. marriage reminds me of something. with her. She denied having tamper—stairs, to hear Miss Podgett say her "Do you know, darling, you haven't with the register in an arriage register in arriage regi watched the tender embraces and lis- about her, but the thought of her Suppose, now, 1 could prove that You know, dear, I was away when it ed with the register in any way, and prayers." tened to the loving words. "To for a wife had never so much as enthink that George Stanley could ever tered his mind.

Suppose, now, I could prove that lou know, dear, I was away when It eventually I had to resort to hypno- She called him out in front of the Absent-minded Professor: "Great I have kissing to see the enthing the could be a suppose, now, I could prove that lou know, dear, I was away when It eventually I had to resort to hypno- She called him out in front of the Absent-minded Professor: "Great I have kissing to see the enthing the could be a suppose, now, I could prove that lou know, dear, I was away when It eventually I had to resort to hypno- She called him out in front of the Absent-minded Professor: "Great I have kissing the could be a suppose, now, I could prove that lou know, dear, I was away when It eventually I had to resort to hypno- She called him out in front of the Absent-minded Professor: "Great I have kissing the could be a suppose, now, I could prove that lou know, dear, I was away when It eventually I had to resort to hypno- She called him out in front of the Absent-minded Professor: "Great I have kissing the could be a suppose, now, I could prove that lou know, dear, I was away when It eventually I had to resort to hypno- She called him out in front of the Absent-minded Professor: "Great I have the could be a suppose, now, I could prove that lou know, dear, I was away when It eventually I had to resort to hypno- She called him out in front of the I have the could be a suppose, now, I could be a suppose, n think that George Stanley could ever tered his mind.

was actually corresponding with this was naturally curious to see the children have thrown himself away on such a "But then, you know, I hadn't woman—writing love-letters to her, try in the register. So I got the we felt sure she could give. I never she would give him five minutes to then?" was actually corresponding with this was naturally curious to see the enwoman-writing love-letters to her try in the register. So I got the was fall cure the information class, and, with cane in hand, said Scott! Whom have I been kissing wax doll at that, with no more seen Alice," he added. "You must while he was making love to you?" keys from father—he's parish clerk had more trouble to get a person complete the verse. pluck than a mouse. Thinks he may be introduced; I know you will like "Ah, you are laughing at me. It as well as sexton, you know—and under my influence than in this case. Tommy stood deep in thought, and It is better to die poor than to

NOTHING SERIOUS.

While presiding over a conference. a speaker began a tirade against the universities and education, expressing thankfulness that he had never been corrupted by contact with a col-After proceeding for a few minutes a bishop interrupted with the ques-"Do I understand that Mr. X-

is thankful for his ignorance?" "Well, yes," was the answer; "you can put it that way if you like." "Well, all I have to say." said the prelate, in sweet and musical tones, "is that Mr. X--- has much to be thankful for."

try, which was also written down, last night? Really you ought to Jane (meekly): "I was, ma'am; you never heard such remarks as they made."

"You seem very much impresses by all these explanations I have been giving you about banking and cur-

"Yes, Charlie, dear," replied Mrs Torkins. "It seems perfectly ways derful that anybody could know as much as you do about money without having any."

"As a matter of fact," said the lawyer for the defendant, trying to be sarcastic, "you were scared half to death, and don't know whether it was a motor-car or something resembling a motor-car that hit yet. "It resembled one all right," the plaintiff answered. "I was forcibly struck by the resemblance."

All through his long illness his wife had been his devoted nurse. Often he had awakened in the silence of the night to find her sitting by his bedside, with soothing draughts and gentle sympathy. Now he was well on his way to re-

"Mary, I shall never forget it." he told her. "Your sweetness to me through this trying time shall always be a golden corner in my men. ory. Why did you do it?" He paused dramatically, hoping to

"Well, Henry, who wants a widox

with three children ?" by a girl who sang "Wae's Me for

Prince Charlie." Being asked whether she had en joyed the concert, she said :--"Not very much; I couldn't understand half the people who sang, except one girl who sang a funny song." "Do you remember the title?" "No, but she kept on asking. 'Where's me fourpence, Charlie?'

Bore: "Yes, I don't know how it period of forty-eight hours. Towards is, but I feel thoroughly wound up the end of October, a dense mass of to-night.' sea-worms appears on the surface of Hostess: "How very strange! And

the water surrounding Samoa. These yet you don't seem to go." Known as "Palolo," they are sought off your engagement to that girl at

for with enthusiasm by every native Catford?" Sandy: "Aye-they raised the trans

for a short time, and in favoured parts, these worms want watching He: "Then you are not interested She: "No: but if the two sylla-It is in connection with these weird worms that the Samoans' superstition arose. The story is that Tangainterested but enthusiastic." loa, the chief god of the Samoans,

"Remember, boys," said the schoolmaster, "that in the bright lexicon waste of water there was only a bare of youth there's no such word as

After a few moments a boy raised his hand. "Well, what is it, Jenks?" asked

ers of that lexicon, and call their attention to the omission."

experienced men in a small sailingcapsized. The other man, Tom, clurg to the bottom of the craft all right but Jim, handicapped by the bottle.

ed, as he paused with a mischievous. Those were your own words not so you. Just as he will be false to you Alice recovered from the physical efformation.

Mrs. Hawthorne, we learned, was "Oh, indeed!" he replied. "And He advanced the opinion that true he was no mischievous. Those were your own words not so you. Just as he will be false to you Alice recovered from the physical efformation. The subject of many true.

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The enormous loss of wages caused by

strikes is emphasised in recent statistics.

Comparison of the strike figures re-

veals the fact that, industrially, 1919

was infinitely more disturbed than 1918.

There were 460 disputes in Australia,

in which 100,300 employees were direct-

ly affected, and 57,291 more involved by

the resulting dislocation of industry.

5,652,726. In 1918 42,553 workers were

directly rendered idle in 2898 different

disputes, while 13,886 additional opera-

tives were drawn in; the working days

lost being 580,843 and the wages

£272,334. At first sight the disparity

in the figures for these two years ap-

pears remarkable, but it must be

remembered that in 1918 Australian

unionism was keenly feeling the serious

effects of the prolonged and disastrous

upheaval of 1917. As in the past, New

South Wales was the storm centre of

the industrial clashes of 1919. Of the

Commonwealth total of 460 disputes,

267 originated in that State, and 99,996

workers taking part forfeited £2,397,250

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Patrician (691, N.Z.S.B.), who won first prize at Dunedin, first at Taieri, and also won the sweep-stake at Dunedin, and first at the Royal Show, Sydney, 1909; he also took dirst at Nhill a d Dimbooia Paradks, 1909; and hest at Warrack, albeal show in 1909, first at Dimboola Show, 1911; third Royal Show, Melbourne, 1911. Grandsire, Pride of Newton (12,280, mp.); is the champion Clydesdale stallion of New Zealand, having won first and champion prizes at Christchurch Invernational Show, and at Dunedin, Invercargill, Gore, national Show, and at Dunedin, Invercargill, Gore, Taieri, etc. G. grandsire, Pride of Baccon (10,857); g. g. grandsire, Baron's Pride (9,27), was awarded numerous local prizes as a youngster, and in 1894, when four years old, was first and champion male Clydesdale exhibited at the Highland and Agricultural Society's Show Aberdeen. He also gamed first at Glasgow Show. In 1894, and 1895 ne won the Kirmstein.

deen. He also gamed first at Glasgow Show. in 1891 and 1895 ne won the Kircudbright District

Society's premium; in 1896 he gained the Marquis of Wigton premium; and in 1897-98-99 he was again nired by the Kircudbright district. G. g. g. grandsire, Sir Everard (5355, O.S.B.); g. g. g. g. g.

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ing and merit certificates were held in

Beaufort and district schools during last

week, under the supervision of Inspec-

The following district sales were

effected at the Ballarat stock market on

fuesday, 14th inst. :- 107 crossbreds, Mr

A summary of the returns of the re-

ent local option poll shows that 143 dis-

tricts voted for continuance, 71 for re-

duction, and 2 for no-licence. Of those

who voted, 52.89 per cent were in favor

f continuance, 6.84 per cent. for reducion, and 40.28 per cent. for no-licence.

Altogether 540,634 electors (270,068

nen and 270,566 women) voted—a

The suggestion that Viscount Mar-

shal Haig, Commander in Chief of the

ritish army, should be invited to visit ustralia has met with consider-

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Owing to counter attractions on Tuesday night, only five members at-

War Trophies.

8th August, 1918, in the great advance east of Amiens, France. The unveiling ceremony took place at the Mechanics' Hall, Waterloo, on Fright Mechanics' Hall, W

Council to forbid the practice. It is Council to forbid the practice. It is George Hague & Co. Pty. Ltd. sub-claimed that Beaufort has the best mitted a catalogue of 1440 bales for loam cycling track in Victoria, and in their second sale of the present season. view of the fact that a big revival of The selection of wool was a good one, cycle racing is coming, cyclists concomeback and crossbred lots drawn from sider that steps should be taken to the Western and Wimmera districts. The buying side was fully represented. damaged beyond repair.

Great dissatisfaction exists among the members in regard to the matter in dicated in the foregoing resolution, and when it comes up for confirmation and when it comes up for confirmation, and the monthly meeting to night (Saturday) their grievances will probably be fully ventilated. The imague had to fight hard in the first pince to get a hearing, and has been inching for its members' rights ever since. Governments always have and ever will tardily repond, and the prospects of our being able to write of the members of the league that they, "like so many It is instituted their swords for lack of argument," are very remote. It is just as well their is related to the greated of the members of the league that they, "like so many It is just as well their is related to the prospects of lack of argument," are very remote. It is just as well their is related to the prospects of lack of argument," are very remote.

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Passing 'Plane. An aeroplane passed over Beaufort at 7 a.m. on Saturday. It was travelling in the direction of Ballarat.

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EAT'S "LINSEED COMPOUND," of 50 years' The Rev. Ingamells seconded the mo-

JUBILEE OF ST. JOHN'S CHURCH OF No cases were listed for hearing at ENGLAND. the Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

St. John's Church of England, Beau-Some merriment was caused at the fort, which was established in 1870, has

Extra super merino wools, when well

thing." Fifteen thousand feet of film will be screened, and the prices are 2/ and 1/.

Death of Auditor.

Mr. Edward Stattock, who became studienty fill a portnight ago at Beanfort when finishing his audit of the tition Sitre books, died at his son's residence in Balaraton Sanday, after an operation ladd been performed. The deceased was 74 years of age.

A Correction.

There was a regrettable typographic error in a paragraph in our last issue garding the Methodist Sunday. Stated that this function took place on a Sunday, after moor, whereas it was held as Satur day afternoon, whereas it was believed the formed of the formed of the compositor of the com

WONDERFUL NEW IMPROVEMENTS. Artificial teeth and estractions,
I/ W. E. Thomas personally visiting—
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PROGRAMME.

USUAL PRICES. 1/6 and 1/1: Children, accordingly. The error was subsequently of the protest be sent to the organ.

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Word," was sweetly rendered by the Ararat moved that the choir, and Miss Alma Harris con the choir of the church in this district.

As the subject of an impressive discourse, in which he struck the reminiscent note inseparable from a jubilee sermon and also indicated his bright seeing such a large attendance.

In the control of the presbyterian people, upon half of the Presbyterian people,

and hopeful outlook upon the future, Archdeacon Tucker chose the text—sented by Crs. D. R. Hannah (president), The Lord our God be with us, as He R. A. D. Sinclair, and Theo. Beggs. was with our fathers: let Him not leave us, nor forsake us: That He may of vocal and instrumental items was incline our hearts unto Him, to walk in rendered, the accompaniments being annual meeting of the Beaufort Agricul-tural Society on Monday night by the secretary (Mr W. H. Halpin) getting on the wrong track. That officer announced that he was about to read a circular the nioneers transplanted Agricanism the wrong track. That officer announced the half-century that has elapsed since that he was about to read a circular the pioneers transplanted Anglicanism relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat, and had in this tiny section of the Australian relative to pooling wheat relative to the pooling nearly finished it before he realised that continent has brought forth convincing most delighted to look back over the song, Miss E. Muntz; recitation, Eunice the scheme was one for pooling dairy proof of the adherence of the race to the produce. His hearers had been waiting ancestral faith, and if the steady promistakes they had made and what cored and responded); humorous song,
things they had made and what cored and responded); humorous song, for some time for him to wake up to the gress made in the past be an index to things they had not done that Walter and Graham Wood and W. Luckfact, and there was a hearty laugh at the future, we can look forward to the might have been done. Only by examman (encored and responded); song, the his expense when he eventually did so. days to come in the sure and certain ination of history and the past could E. J. Muntz, junr.; song, Rev. W. knowledge that the church's hold on the they form any judgment as to what was Wood (with flute obligate by Mr. ). The death has occurred of a former resident of Beaufort in the person of Murrumbeena.

community will remain "like an anchor people God had committed the keeping of the Church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national to the Church and Commonwealth, and of a breezy address, expressed pleasure community will remain "like an anchor best for the future. To the young Wotherspoon). tended the meeting of the Beaufort Athletic Club, and it was decided to postpone it till Tuesday, 7th December Working Bee.

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The meeting of the Beaufort in the person of Mrs Mary Keane (late of Murrumbeena, and parochial life and character is so important and far-reaching that the good work done by the clergy and laity who have labored in this corner of God's vineyard is immeasurable. Their trangular for what we have a long as they stood before God the Church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national and parochial life and character is so important and far-reaching that the good work done by the clergy and laity who have labored in this corner of God's vineyard is immeasurable. Their trangular for what we have a long as they stood before God the Church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national of the Church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national and parochial life and character is so important and far-reaching that the good work done by the clergy and laity who have labored in this corner of God's vineyard is immeasurable. Their trangular for what we have a long as they stood before God the Church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national of the Church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national of the Church and Commonwealth, and the church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national of the Church and Commonwealth, and the church and Commonwealth, and the Christian Church upon the national of the Church and Commonwealth, and church and

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This afternoon (Saturday) there will be a working-bee at the War Memorial Park, Beaufort. The farmers of the district have already carted in a number of loads of large stones, which are to be utilised for bordering which are to be utilised for bordering will be a working Bee.

This afternoon (Saturday) there Beaufort, for many years. The remains of the Ararat road, wineyard is immeasurable. Their tranquil toil has been much more productive as long as they stood before God on the firm ground on which their fathers stood. Pointing to the courage of the world. Backward along the years there stretches a long line of faithful ministers and church and Sunday school workers of the past, some long since forgotten, others only half-remembered tralia, the preacher asserted that they God was characterised by infinity to the result of it. Their tranquil toil has been much more productive as long as they stood before God on the firm ground on which their fathers stood. Pointing to the courage of the world. Backward along the years there stretches a long line of faithful ministers and church and Sunday school workers of the past, some long since forgotten, others only half-remembered tralia, the preacher asserted that they God was characterised by infinite transport. which are to be utilised for bordering grave by Messrs Thos. and David forgotten, others only half-remembered tralia, the preacher asserted that they Ged was characterised by infinite Norman O'Brien (sons-in-law), J. Rogers, senr., and W. H. Halpin. The Very Rev. Father O'Hare conducted which is still being carried on by suction of the still being carried on by suctions. The conducted which is still being carried on by suctions. The whole who were the recognise the need in anxious tried to reach by infinite produced the great power of initiative which belonged to the Australian to-day the terribly impatient. Those who were War Trophies.

The machine guns allotted by the war trophies committee to Beaufort and Waterloo have arrived. The Westerloo our was cantured by the Waterloo our was cantured by the war trophies our was cantured by the war trophies committee to Beaufort and Waterloo have arrived. The which is still being carried on by successors just as willing and zealous. It is intended to commemorate the jubilee by painting and renovating the vicar-age, and a fund has been started which is still being carried on by successors just as willing and zealous. It is intended to commemorate the jubilee by painting and renovating the vicar-age, and a fund has been started which took long weary years to Australians famous on Gallipoli and in France. Australians famous on Gallipoli and in France. Australians are of Asia, but the connecting bridge in moderation but have a proposed in the moderation but have the connecting bridge in moderation but have a proposed in the machine which is still being carried on by successors just as willing and zealous. It is intended to commemorate the jubilee Australians famous on Gallipoli and in France. Australians are of Asia, but the connecting bridge in moderation but have the moderation but the moderation but have the moderation and the moderation but have the moderation but have the moderation but have the moderation and make the moderation and make the moderation but have the moderation and the moderation and make the moderation and the moderation and make the moderation and mak part of Asia, but the connecting bridge if taken in moderation, but harmful if The services on Sunday were well atwas broken into islands by some great abused. That was the kind of short-cut Kelly & McDonald will hold their tended, and the interior of the church disturbance. What a strange thing it taken by those impatient with the re-

day evening, and was attended by a number of returned soldiers and representatives of the Ripon Shire Council.

| Archdeacon Tucker (Vicar-general of never the Australia famous, to be the noblest work of time. Their fathers were a respectively district was unveiled in the Mechanism assisted by the Vicar (Rev. W. C. Wood). The Holy Communion was again celested in their settlements. sentatives of the Ripon Shire Council.

Horses on Cycle Track.

The fact that horses are allowed to run on the cycle track at the Beaufort Park at local sports meetings and shows is viewed with great disapproval by local cyclists, and they intend to petition the Ripon Shire

Topines Committee to the Share varieties and showed to the Mechanics' Hall on Friday, 19th inst., before a large and representative gathering of citizens. The unveiling ceremony was performed by Cr. D. R. Hannah, president of the Ripon Shire Council, who acted as chairman for the evening.

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Cise who were not subject to their temptations, but he maintained that their pioneers cared for God and the things of God. The people of England had always done so, and although they came out here to get a better livelihood and not as missionaries. following text:—"And thou shalt number the first thing they said was, "We ber seven sabbaths of years unto thee, must have a church." People who those present at the opening of the seven times seven years; and the space came out here now from England said, church) apologised for the non-attend-Trawalla Estate.

The committee of the Ripon branch

The committee of the Ripon branch f the Returned Soldiers' League met irregular at prices considerably less than jubilee to sound on the tenth day of the churches as they were privileged to pioneers connected with the church is at Beaufort on Saturday night, and at our first sale, with the result that sale, with the result that shall ye make the trumpet sound were men of very simple and definite speaker was present to-night who atcarried the following resolution:

"That the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., strongly objects to any portion of the Trawalla Estate being handed back to the former owners for private sale."

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"That the Ripon branch, R.S.S.I.L.A., strongly objects to any portion of the catalogue was with-drawn at auction. In many cases prices through all your land."—"Leviticus, faith, and believed that the Bible was a book that would not have been here had not God Himself given it. Because they thought of God as a real person, they were able to bear and endure. What the opening of the children of the children of the children were kept outside there would be no joy in it. The children of the children of the children of the children were all even the Bible was a book that would not have been here had not God Himself given it. Because they thought of God as a real person, they were able to bear and endure. What the opening of the children of the opening of the children were all even the strong that the Bible was a book that would not have been here had not God Himself given it. Because they who attended the opening ceremony, and only of God as a real person, they were able to bear and endure. What the gible was a book that would not have been here had not God Himself given it. Because they who attended the opening ceremony,

Assembly negatived the Country party's no confidence motion.

THE TRAWALLA ESTATE.

Jews. Ine walls of Jericho fell flat at the same lines as their fathers and mothers kept her, following the same mothers kept her, following the same which they had turkey and wild duck. (Laughter). Mrs John Harris was in the blowing of a trumpet after seven days' marching round them. On the first day of the jubilee the trumpets were blown. The very name jubilee came from an attempt in a word of the sound of the trumpet. The year also began in the same lines as their fathers and mothers kept her, following the same which they had turkey and wild duck. (Laughter). Mrs John Harris was in the same lines as their fathers and mothers kept her, following the same principles. He urged them not to take up any new blown. The very name jubilee came from an attempt in a word of the sound of the trumpet. The year also began in the same lines as their fathers and mothers kept her, following the same which they had turkey and wild duck. (Laughter). When huilding the cause he had dined at it. (Laughter).

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The Pictures.

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The Societies' Hall, Beaufort, was well filled on Saturday night, when the Amusu Picture Co. screened a series of films in keeping with their reputation for showing the best drams and other pictures obtainable. Tonight (Saturday) the company will put on the master-pictures obtainable. Tonight (Saturday) the company will put on the master-pictures obtainable. Travalla Estate. It was becilailty film, "We Can't Have Every-tivately with the homstead, but ing." Fifteen thousand feet of film will be screened, and the prices are 2/ and 1/.

time (28 min.) was obtained by Jack ing a tool of the settlers and the Government. The late Admiral Bridges would church, to love it, and never leave it. old pioneers, and many interesting swerving loyalty to the throne. SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

SATURDAY (TO-NIGHT.)

SATURDAY (Masterpiece), "The DARK STAR" (Masterpiece), "THE DARK STAR" (Masterpiece), "WE CAN'T HAVE EVERYTHING" (Specialty).

SOCIETIES' HALL, BEAUFORT.

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The evening service was also conducted by Archdeacon Tucker, with the assistance of Rev. W. C. Wood. The Hall, which was crowled to finishing point. Mr W. R. Glover acted as happy day, and had been a happy day, and had been made happier by the children composed to handing it back to the original owner for sale after the Government had aconired it.

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ever, showed that they are not destitute of the 'saving grace of humor' by taking the blunder in good part.

Road Race.

\*\*The valuers' estimates averaged £5/17/6 through misfortune were re-united, and and mothers were—worthy of the came before a judge he would not award more than £6 for the lot. Then if the homestead and the large block were sold.

\*\*The valuers' estimates averaged £5/17/6 through misfortune were re-united, and and mothers were—worthy of the came before a judge he would not award misfortune returned to his possessions. The day of atonement was the day on tralia a name and power in the world, which God and man were at one. Were so that there would be no break in the Church despite those granks who were

Road Race.

There were 37 entries for a bicycle road race promoted by Mr E. R. Martin, and run on the Beautier than distance being stitute, regularly every four weeks. Inquiries and Appointscents—Messare and the large block were sold at a kighter price there would be so much at a k

Methodist Church upon their jubilee He was the oldest resident minister Beaufort, and his relations with M Wood and this church had been cordia They were glad to join together in programme like this. He was glad see that the dominant note of the celebration was a spiritual one, which was the right thing. They had no neglected the social side. The solutions o the difficulties of community and churc life were found in the thought that man was a spiritual being and a sen of God They would know how to live aright guided by His Holy Spirit. They were not jealous of this church, and rejoiced that people came to any church to know Him Who to know was life eternal. He wished them every future prosperity in both spiritual and secular things. Cr. D. R. Hannah (shire president). ir extending to the vicar and the parishioners the congratulations of the people of Beaufort and district, said he did so not

Rev. E. H. Coltman conveyed the cor

gratulations of the people of th

only as a representative of the council. but also in a personal sense. A great deal had been said to-night that could be seriously considered. Their problems were not going to be easily solved. but if people trusted the church more it would be better for them. Instead of standing aloof and criticising, men and women should come into the church and try to improve it. The boys and girls must see that the work begun by their grandparents was carried on in the future, and he hoped that the record of the next 50 years would be equally as good, if not better, than that to-night. Mr E. J. Muntz, senr., moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar general for

conducting Sunday's services, to the ladies for their work at the tea-meeting, and to the speakers and singers at a to-night's gathering, which was seconded by Mr A. H. Sands, supported by the an chairman, and carried by acclamation. |b The proceedings terminated with the singing of the Doxology and the National Anthem. On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock a communion service was held. In the en evening Rev. W. B. Jessup (a former p

A.I.F.) conducted a special service, and [(M delivered an appropriate and helpful mo address. The congregation included a number of returned soldiers. Suitable hymns were sung, and Miss Nickols presided at the organ. Rev W. C. Wood the Ideal weather conditions favored the bea strawberry fete held in the Socie- ma ties' Hall, Beaufort, on Thursday. There was a large attendance of the tur parishioners of St. John's and the £4general public, both in the afternoon and the evening. A variety of well-stocked Funand artistically decorated stalls made an in p

brisk. Following is the list of stalls and and attendants:—Fancy stall—Mesdames W. C. Wood, O'Hara, W. H. Ir Evans, and R. Halpin; produce stall tar -Mesdames H. Dunn, J. A. Lewis, W. In G. Pickford, and Misses Fannie McDon-said ald, Mary, Alice, and Annie Pickford; in cake stall—Mesdames A. H. Sands and T. McNaughton; refreshment stall—Mesdames Percy Kelly, H. Norman and Misses Vera Bailes and L. Stuart; strawberries and cream stall—Mes-dames J. W. Harris, R. A. D. Sinclair, worth P. Proctor, and Misses Bertha and Grace he w Norman: sweets and ice-cream stall- /tions

Misses A. Harris, E. Muntz, E. Norman. I. Neil, and E. DeBaere; novelty stall—in st. Misses F. Bailes, C. Norman, and Q. When. Angove; flower stall—Mesdames E. J. Mr Muntz and N. B. Acton and Miss Beth | the b Schlicht. The fete was officially opened satisf in the afternoon by Mrs Francis Beggs. view. of St. Marnock's, who made a neat and concu which she expressed the great pleasure it gave her to perform the opening

church's jubilee year. She congratulated the ladies of the parish upon the zeal they had shown in organising this effort, and upon the attractive appearance of the stalls. She hoped their go thr efforts would be crowned with the success they deserved. The speaker also Mr work of the vicar (Rev. W. C. Wood) of presand Mrs Wood, and hoped they would remain among the people of Beaufort and district for many years. In the remain among the people of Beaufort and district for many years. In the evening a number of guessing competions were got off by Mesdames J. A.

Harris, N. B. Acton, W. H. Evans, R. Halpin, and Misses E. Perera, L. Stuart. bers.

A. Lidgerwood, and E. Procter, and R. Hannah (shire president) acted as D. F. chairman, and was assisted by the vicar. G. Top There was an occasional ripple of laugh- pin-[ ter as the results of the various com- tary's petitions were announced, and the star he app win of the evening was registered by a when married couple, who each carried off a bondoir cap. The sheep-guessing com-

petition was unusually close; the winners (Messrs I, H. Hay and J. W. Harris) each guessing the exact dead weight guessing within three-fourths of a pound and one pound of the same. An enjoyable series of selections was played by Jack. son's orchestra, whose lively music was keenly appreciated and greatly enlivened the proceedings. The performers were Messrs D. Jacks in (double bass), L. Stevenson (piano), P. Stevenson, P. George, Misses S. and M. Jackson (violins), and J. F. Wotherspoon (flute). Mr Wothers the fee

We Meet Again." The boys contributed L. H. H. Checky Jim" as an encore number; their efforts to please the audience being highly successful. Rev. W. C. Wood new mey blazed the successful.

played the accompaniments. The sec. responretarial duties were in the capable and experienced hands of Mrs N. B. Acton. Wednes The gross takings amounted to about £90, which is a record and very gratify- has sin ing to all connected with the fete.

Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. hold their elected a off-shears sale of 2,300 sheep been get at Skipton on 2nd December. At voucher this sale 3000 sheep are also to be offered on a/c. of Mr. A. R. Slater, who is giving up his lease of "St. Enoch's."

The following district sales were effected at the Ballarat stock market been und on Tuesday: -3 calves, Mr J. Carr. Mr Ha Carranballac, £7/16/ to £6/16/; 60 lambs, appointe Mrs J. Simpson, Middle Creek, averaging 31/5: 56 lambs, Mr J. P. Fay, Middle that he Creek, averaging £1 10/2; 18 lambs, Mr to find Geo. Dunnet, Stockyard Hill, 15/10: tend any 87 crossbred and comeback ewes and wethers, Mr G. Hall, Snake Valley, ewes at 27/10, wethers at 26/4: 102 crossbred and comehack wethers, St. Enoch's their app Estate, Stockyard Hill, 28/10; 17 lambs. the past Mr J. Ringin, Mortchup, to 28/10.

had a ma Mr W. E. Thomas, the well-known F. Troy threw up dentist, may personally be consulted. Good staif of assistants. Thousands of marks), the most beautiful artificial teeth bought before the rise in prices Pointers to bonus, and before the rise in prices. Painless extractions, 1/. Next visit to Beaufort-Wednesday, 1st Decr.—[Advt.]

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Rev. E. H. Coltman conveyed the congratulations of the people of the Methodist Church upon their jubilee. He was the oldest resident minister in Reaufort, and his relations with Mr Wood and this church had been cordial. nual meeting, held at the Shire Hall on empowered to fix the date of next They were glad to join together in a Monday night. Mr Geo. Topper (vice- meeting. programme like this. He was glad to president) occupied the chair. ee that the dominant note of their elebration was a spiritual one, which was the right thing. They had not neglected the social side. The solutions of the difficulties of community and church life were found in the thought that man was a spiritual being and a sen of God. They would know how to live aright if movement by voting £1/1/. He moved guided by His Holy Spirit. They were not jealous of this church, and rejoiced that people came to any church to know n both spiritual and secular things.

not vote pound for pound. Mr Hannah Him Who to know was life eternal. He wished them every future prosperity included the suggestion in his motion, which was carried. (b. D. R. Hannah (shire president), in extending to the vicar and the parishioners the congratulations of the people of baufort and district, said he did so not univ as a representative of the council, but also in a personal sense. A great deal had been said to-night that could In reply to Mr George, the secretary he seriously considered. Their prosaid there was no reply from the Ballablems were not going to be easily solved,

rat man about the prize for best turnbut if people trusted the church more it standing aloof and criticising, men and women should come into the church and try to improve it. The hove and girls Referring to a circular re pooling of dairy produce, Mr D. F. Troy said he good, if not better, than that to-night. An account for £1/1/ (audit fee) was Mr E. J. Muntz, senr., moved a hearty vote of thanks to the Vicar-general for passed for payment. conducting Sunday's services, to the ladies for their work at the tea-meeting, and to the speakers and singers at as audited by Mr A. Parker, showed re to-night's gathering, which was second-ceipts totalling £336/6/7 and expenditure ed by Mr A. H. Sands, supported by the amounting to £255/5/2, leaving a Cr. chairman, and carried by acclamation. | balance of £81/1/5.

The proceedings terminated with the The auditor reported as follows:--I On Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock a accounts of your society for the year grass.

Grass. evening Rev. W. B. Jessup (a former pleasure in certifying to their correct-Al F.) conducted a special service, and delivered an appropriate and helpful most assiduous in looking after your inaddress. The congregation included a terests, judging by the excellent state

evening. A variety of well-stocked Fund. Considering that £148/5/ was paid taking the solo part). The pulpit was and attendants:—Fancy stall—Mestary and all associated with him.

In answer to Mr Hannah, the secre
"Aaron shall be gathered unto his Evans, and R. Halpin; produce stall tary said there was a profit of about people, for he shall not enter into the

Mesdames H. Dunn, J. A. Lewis, W. In reply to Mr Troy, the secretary land which I have given unto the Spickford, and Misses Fannie McDon-said they had got off lightly this year children of Israel because ye rebelled ald, Mary, Alice, and Annie Pickford; in regard to payment of judges' ex- against My Word at the water of ake stall—Mesdames A. H. Sands and penses, only one judge claiming a guinea. Meribah."—Numbers, 20, 24. At the McNaughton; refreshment stall— Mr Troy said he noticed the secretary Mesdames Percy Kelly, H. Norman | was still only getting £25 per year, and and Misses Vera Bailes and L. Stuart; later on he intended to move for an in- gave a biographical sketch of the lives strawberries and cream stall-Mes- crease, as he thought the secretary of the deceased, tracing their movemes J. W. Harris, R. A. D. Sinclair, worthy of more than that. He reckoned Proctor, and Misses Bertha and Grace he was doing pretty well with subscripland as children for the land of Norman; sweets and ice-cream stall tions when secretary, but Mr Halpin Misses A. Harris, E. Muntz, E. Norman, had obtained double the sum last year I. Neil, and E. DeBaere; novelty stall in subscriptions and donations than principal events of their sojourn in Vic-Misses F. Bailes, C. Norman, and Q. When he (Mr Troy) was secretary in 1908. toria. He referred to their many fine Angove; flower stall—Mesdames E. J. Mr Topper, in moving the adoption of traits of character and the sterling Muntz and N. B. Acton and Miss Beth the balance-sheet, said it was a very Schlicht. The fete was officially opened satisfactory one from every point of in the afternoon by Mrs Francis Beggs, view. Seconded by Mr Hannah (who members, mothers of families, and of St Marnock's, who made a neat and concurred with the remarks of the residents of the town and district. appropriate speech, in the course of chairman and auditor), and carried. which she expressed the great pleasure Mr Hannah nominated Mr Topper gave her to perform the opening reremony, especially as this was the had been one of their best members for her intense loyalty to her church. lated the ladies of the parish upon the 20 years.

zeal they had shown in organising this Mr Topper declined nomination, owing effort, and upon the attractive appear- to pressure of work, but said he would ance of the stalls. She hoped their go through the chair at some future efforts would be crowned with the sucress they deserved. The speaker also (junior vice-president) for the position work of the vicar (Rev. W. C. Wood) of president. The nomination was secand Mrs Wood, and hoped they would onded by Mr Topper, supported by Mr remain among the people of Beaufort Hannah, and Mr Kelly duly elected. and district for many years. In the Mr Kelly suitably returned thanks. evening a number of guessing compeons were got off by Mesdames J. A. larris, N. B. Acton, W. H. Evans, R.

ing to all connected with the fete.

Full particulars are advertised.

Wednesday, 1st Decr.—[Advt.]

RAY'S "LINSEED COMPOUND." for Coughe and Colds, lossens inhighn, allers irritation.

is giving up his lease of "St. Enoch's."

Accounts amounting to £24/18/ were Tiley, 3 acres, in section VIA, fronting There was an occasional ripple of laugh- pin-[Mr Troy moved that the secretary as the results of the various com- tary's salary be fixed at £30, and said for payment. The following the road to Chute. petitions were announced, and the star he appreciated the secretary's work win of the evening was registered by a when he saw a balance-sheet like to-half-year:—President, Mr H. Dunn; married couple, who each carried off a night's brought forward. Mr D. R. vice-president, Mr J. P. Fay; secremarried couple, who each carried off a handoir cap. The sheep-guessing competition was unusually close; the winners (Messrs I. H. Hay and J. W. Harris) and several other competitors of the sheep guessing the exact dead weight (51) lbs.) and several other competitors good work. In returning thanks for his and one pound of the same. An enjoyable election, Mr Halpin said the success of the show as Mr Happah had said was the show, as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be straightful orchestra, whose lively music was in a large measure due to the president not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be straightful orchestra, whose lively music was in a large measure due to the president not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as Mr Hannah had said, was not be shown as many not b and officers, and he agreed with Mr ference, Messrs H. Dunn and E. A. at SKIPTON, on above date, when be proceedings. The performers were Hannah's contention that voting a bonus Fay; press correspondent, Mr E. A. Messrs D. Jacks in (double bass), L. Stevenson (piano). P. Stevenson, P. George, permanently.]—; treasurer, Mr J. R. installed by Mr W. Abern Wotherspoon; auditor, Mr A. Parker isses S. and M. Jackson (violins), and (the fee being fixed at £1/1/); commit-F. Wotherspoon (flute). Mr Wotherpoon afterwards gave several flute solos : tee, Messrs J. George, D. R. Hannah, Ir L. Stevenson accompanying him on T. M. Bowe, H. Betheras, V. J. Parson, the piano. "Mr and Mrs Chamberlain W. Lynch, D. and W. J. Stevenson, W. and family" (Graham and Walter Wood, R. Glover, R. A. D. Sinclair, D. Stew-

and Willie, Theo., and Nelson Luckman)
Tave a song (in costume), entitled "Till
We Meet Again." The boys contributed

I. H. J. B. Seager, C. Cushing, J. Exell,
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H. Hay, and J. T. Glover (with power) Lucky Jim" as an encore number; to add). The president welcomed Mr Bowe, a highly successful. Rev W. C. Wood new member, and that gentleman his estate, one of the oldest and best owner, are a fine lot, and will be drafted played the accompaniments. The sec. responded. retarial duties were in the capable and experienced hands of Mrs N. B. Acton. The gross takings amounted to about

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

Mr George nominated Mr Percy Kelly

It was decided to hold the show on Wednesday, 9th March, on motion of Messrs Hannah and George.—[The date has since been altered to Wednesday, by the Chirnside family for many £90, which is a record and very gratify-

Messrs. Dalgety & Co. Ltd. hold their in the Chamber of Agriculture was elected at the annual meeting. He had off-shears sale of 2,300 sheep been getting notices of meetings and place. at Skipton on 2nd December. At vouchers for some time, and thought this sale 3000 sheep are also to be their representative was Mr Stewart. offered on a/c. of Mr. A. R. Slater, who The secretary said Mr Stewart had refused nomination, and Mr Lynch was Beaufort Park, hundreds of young perch The following district sales were Mr Lynch said he was sorry he had

d at the Ballarat stock market | been under a misapprehension on Tuesday:—3 calves, Mr J. Carr, Mr Hannah moved that Mr Lynch be

wethers, Mr G. Hall, Snake Valley, Mr Hannah moved that a bonus of locally.

State 27/10, wethers at 26/4; 102 cross-25/5/ be voted to the secretary to show hred and comeback wethers, St. Enoch's their appreciation of his good work for Estate, Stockyard Hill, 28/10; 17 lambs, the past 12 months. In Mr Halpin they WANTED, good Secondhand Buggy Mr J. Ringin, Mortchup, to 28/10. had a man they could not replace if he Mr W. E. Thomas, the well-known dentist, may personally be consulted. Good stati of assistants. Thousands of the most beautiful artificial teeth bought before the rise in prices. Painless extractions, 1/. Next visit to Beaufort—Wednesday let Beautiful Adwt 1

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Mr Hannah—Buy a nyiama suit.

don't you? (Laughter).

Mr Halpin replied that a pyjama suit would last him three years, where it would not last Mr Hannah 12 months. Ten members of the Beaufort Agricul- (Laughter). tural Society were present at the an-

CORRESPONDENCE.

From Beaufort Thistle Club, soliciting

donation towards school shelter shed

ought to show their sympathy with this

FINANCIAL.

The proceedings concluded with vote of thanks to the chair, and at the invitation of the shire president (Cr. D. R. Hannah), those present adjourned fund.—Mr Hannah understood sufficient the health of the newly-elected presimoney had been obtained, but they dent of the society.

### RAGLAN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.) A kitchen tea and dance were given in From Chamber of Agriculture, a king Mr Andrew Johnston (a returned soldier) society to patronise new monthly agriand Miss M. Tiley, in honor of their ap-

cultural magazine.—No action taken, on proaching marriage. The hall was nicely Other correspondence of a routine decorated with greenery and flowers. nature was dealt with, including cirMrs E. W. Tiley, who also provided an excellent supper. There was a large attendance, and the esteem in which the young couple are held was evidenced by would be better for them. Instead of out, which had been disallowed after kitchen utensils contributed. The gifts were displayed on a table on the stage. Mr J. S. S. Smith, on behalf of the dairy produce, Mr D. F. Troy said he people of Raglan, presented the gifts to make a believer in the producer getting Mr Johnston and Miss Tiley. Mr Johnston and Miss Tiley. must see that the work begun by their grandparents was carried on in the inture, and he hoped that the record of the next 50 years would be equally as well as the most of the sext 50 years would be equally as well as the most of the sext 50 years would be equally as well as the most of the sext 50 years would be equally as well as the producer getting the producer getting the producer getting the world's parity always, so that it cut both ways when prices were high in London and low in Australia and vice wersa. the dance was supplied by Misses Cuthbertson, D. Tucker, and Messrs H. and P. Panther (piano), N. Gillingham and J. Stevens (violin). Mr J. S. S. Smith acted as M.C. The dance was a pronounced success, and was continued till the early hours of the morning, the floor being in excellent condition.

The recent rains were of great benefit to the crops, which are now about ready singing of the Doxology and the have the honor to report that I have this to cut for hay. The pasture has imday carefully examined the books and proved wonderfully, there being abundant

### MEMORIAL SERVICE

Rev. A. H. Ross conducted a memnumber of returned soldiers. Suitable of the finances. The list of members terian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday hynns were sung, and Miss Nickols preside at the organ. Rev W. C. Wood and establishes a record for your society, the very fine sum of £164/15/6 having the late Mesdames Christina McDon-Lieal weather conditions favored the strawberry fete held in the Sociestrawberry fet ties' Hall. Beaufort, on Thursday. There was a large attendance of the parishioners of St. John's and the general public, both in the afternoon and Considering that £148/5/was noted. evening. A variety of well-stocked and artistically decorated stalls made an attractive display, and business was based. Fund. Considering that £140/0/ was paid in prize money, the result of the show must be considered entirely satisfactory, and reflects much credit on the secretary and all associated with him.

Taking the solo part). The purph was draped in black. Mr Ross delivered an appropriate address, which was based upon the following text: conclusion of his sermon, the preacher

promise in the South through the qualities they had shown as church The late Mrs Cochrane's outstanding characteristic was her kind and gentle

### MIDDLE CREEK.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT).

ing, 20th inst.; President H. Dunn in and promised to do all he could to further the interests of the society, with ance of members present. In re- 16, section 1. Parish of Eurambeen. the assistance of the officers and mem-sponse to an appeal from the Ragged Samuel Young and James Heagney, for Lidgerwood, and E. Procter, and The remaining officers were elected Boys' Home, 5/ was voted. Two new 1 acre lying between allotments 9m, 9mi, The remaining officers were elected as follow:—Senior vice-president, Mr members (Messrs A. and W. Hillman) boundary of Town of Beaufort. Parish installed by Mr W. Ahern.

> Constable McDougall, of Buangor, passed the recent police examination

It is stated that Mr Gordon Chirnside, of Carranballac, Skipton, has decided to subdivide 3000 acres of known grazing areas in the Ballarat according to age. district. The wool grown at Carranyears, has always commanded high Mr Lynch asked if the representative prices. A wide area will remain

> Local anglers complain that for lack of a piece of fine wire netting across the byare escaping from the reservoir into the WEDNESDAY, 15th DECR., 1920,

The Beaufort school committee have Carranballac, £7/16/ to £6/16/; 60 lambs, appointed as their representative in been notified that the Education Mrs J. Simpson, Middle Creek, averaging 31/5: 56 lambs, Mr J. P. Fay, Middle that he ascertain if he were empowered pound up to £60 towards the evection Creek, averaging £1/10/2; 18 lambs, Mr to find a substitute if he could not attend any particular meeting. Seconded by Mr George, and carried.

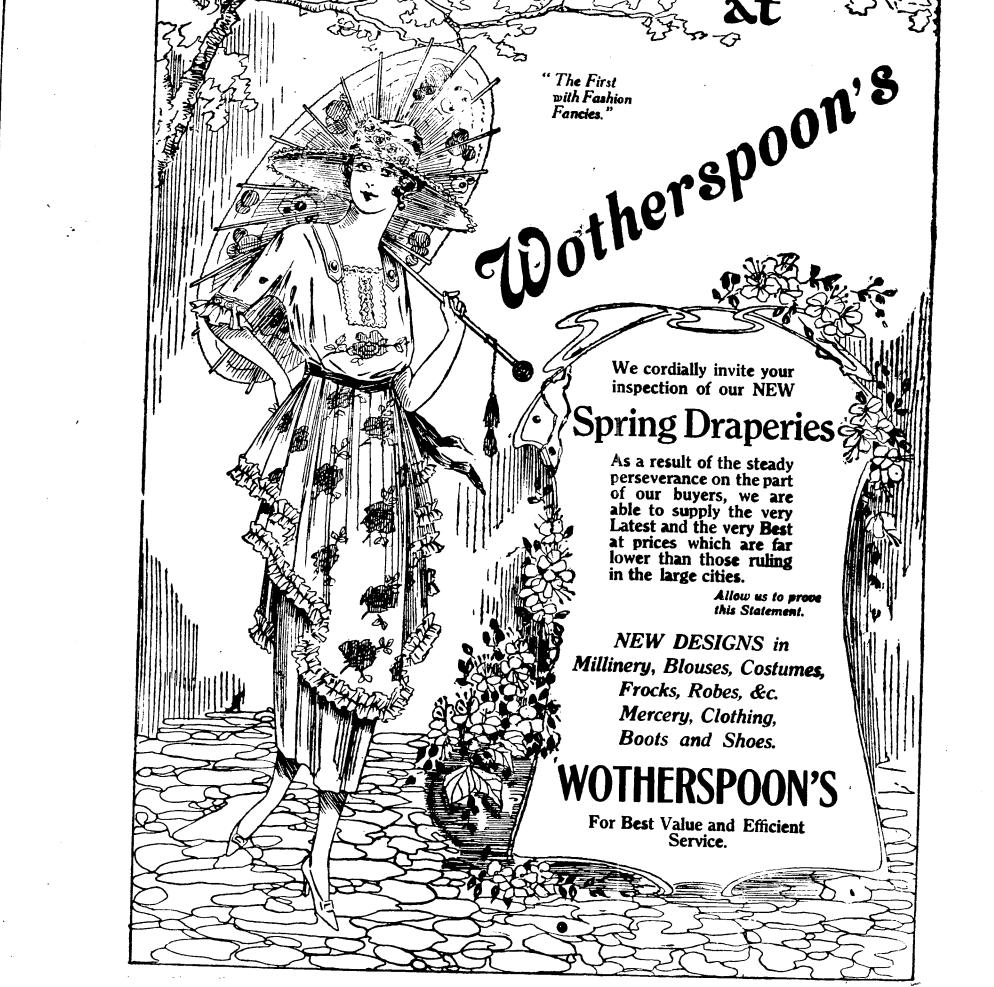
Creek, averaging £1/10/2; 18 lambs, Mr to find a substitute if he could not attend any particular meeting. Seconded by Mr George, and carried.

About £61 has already been raised About £61 has already been raised K Auction as above.

> Shafts. A. SKENE, Beaufort. WOODCUTTERS wanted. Splendid maiden paddock. Also Horse Driver and Carters.

J. T. GOOD, Wal Wal. of clothes with it nowadays.

Mr Hannah—Buy a pyjama suit.
You spend most of your time in bed,
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CHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at the Court House, Beaufort, on Tuesday, 7th December, Parish of Raglan, at Waterloo.-The half-yearly meeting of the the holdings of J. Frusher, C. Russell, Matthew A. Guyatt, 20 acres, between Middle Creek branch, A.N.A., was C. Flynn, and the Mechanics' Institute held in the local hall on Saturday even. and Free Library reserve; Mary Maud Willox, 7 acres, east of Chute and Ragthe chair. There was a fair attend- Willox), and west of allotments 15 and

CHAS, J. JOY, Land Omcer.

### OFF-SHEARS SALE.

SKIPTON 5th ANNUAL SALE, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2ND, 1920. 1 p.m. sharp.

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- £100 IN PRIZES £100 -Sheffield Handicap, 130 yds.—£27. Ist. £20; 2nd, £5: 3rd, £2. Nomination, 3/; accepta ve. 2/.

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Fiery Creek Handicap, 220 yds.—£8. Ist, £5; 2nd, £2; 3rd, £1. Nomination, 2/6; acceptance, 1/6.
Beaufort Handicap, 440 yds.—£8. Ist, £5; 2nd, £2; 2nd, £3; 2nd, £40; 2nd, £50; 2nd, £60; 2nd, £60

Half-mile File vole Race—£5. Ist. £3; 2nd. £2. Nomination, 2 in ceptance, I/.

Underhand Wookehop (15-inch logs)—£15. Ist, £10; 2nd. £3; 3nd. £2. Nomination, 7/6.

Standing Wookehop (4-inch logs)—£10. Ist, £7; 2nd. £2; 3rd. £1. Nomination, 5/.

District Novice Woodchop (12-inch logs), for residents within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least one-month prior to Boxing Day, 1920—£4/10/. Ist. £3; 2nd. £1; 3rd. 10/. Nomination, 3/.

District Handicap High Jump (for residents within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least one month prior to Boxing Day, 1920—£2. Ist, £1/10/; 2nd. 10/. Post entry, 2/.

Flag Race on Horseback—£1/10/. Ist, £1; 2nd, 10/. Post entry, 2/. Handicap District Trot (for horses or ponies owned by residents within 20 miles of Beaufort post-office for at least one month prior to Boxing Day, 1920), one mile—±3. Ist, £2; 2nd, £I. Post

entry, 3/.

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### A WOMAN'S TRIUMPH.

By ALLEN CARTER.

It was in the year of the Queen's end of his cigar.

felate had reference more particular- start." ly to Miss Baxter. Would that I had | "I know it wasn't, old chappie," intended for a friend of his.

explain the circumstances under will you take for your chance?" askto his younger brother, travelled the had yet troubled to be. road to ruin at a rapid rate. Al-1 "Come, old chappie, that's rather down all attempts at evasion. "She influence of the mysterious power

a noble house and heir to an old ! "No-and you?" title and large estates; and Sport- "Well, not decidedly," who came of a wealthy "Then I'll tell you what I'll do. mercifal." House on one occasion, to make love "Very well, I'm not particular "I tried to get on with her," he do my best. After all it was only

fonely, companionless, cheerless life, aside, old fellow, eh?" went on for some time, and Miss posed."

as she certainly did, Viscount Punyoke, and wished that unlucky coin how is the matter to be kept seHis jaw dropped, and he stared at English beef, easily acounted the pig:

One day to provide the pig:

One day to p way or ineligible, she believed she too much for him. It was scarcely to be supposed that follows:

constantly into each other's society money from you for nearly a month, and with not many sources of amuse- and am without a shifting and very Reginald?" he exclaimed eagerly. ment or entertainment open to them. ill. You said you would make our "Not at present. You will make "You heard what your master Indeed, "Sport," as Mr. Daly was called by his intimates, determined few weeks. That is more than six "And what do you propose to do?"

He made no reply, but I could see to have it out with Punter, with a months ago. It is cruel of you to "That is my business. Now write that he suspected something, and I mand of an empty street. To a black

Mr. Daly to the viscount one day, are beginning to look strangely at your own, I presume?"

as they were kicking their heels on me. I know they think everything is "Bertrand," he replied.

"He will be back in half an hour," said the viscount. "Now, then, what

be never quite succeeded—when any- to instinctively feel that it was, devil, it's much about the same." when

thing occurred to agitate him, or he | What should she do? She must do | She got her letter, and Viscount | themselves or someone else a mis-

could raise and spend the most in Punter? You've got the field as shooting at the time. When they rehad apparently taken stock of his pohim the necessary instructions.

never seen her. She brought me into was the reply. "You got off first." greater trouble than any I had "Oh, this is deuced awkward, don- ing about it," she said scornfully. did not think would be very easy of and sign the register. Then you will was suggested, but permanganate of

I shall have to go back a few marriage instead of after." months in my narrative in order to "Seriously now, Sport, how much

Reginald Baxter, on entering into uation, and being rendered by the "I did not know the woman was which could not be avoided if the af- looked at his hands. I could see possession of the wealth which, but threatened opposition much more alive," he stammered. The sudden- fair once got into the courts.

gambling and horse-racing-he surbeen safe to have made such a propoleft her to die alone and unfriended done." I said. "But I should have opportunity to reply, "that Elizaand shattered, he reached the bot- "I am sure of my ground-at least I think so. You never cared two-Amongst the friends with which at pence for any woman living."

this time Reginald Baxter surround- "H does not follow I never shall. ed himself were two Johnnies of the But don't let us quarrel about it. period-Viscount Punter, the scion of Has the fair Bessie accepted you?"

Lincolnshire family. They were each, It's a toss up whether she'll accept "You don't understand dear-"

would associate with. And under his they used to settle such disputes by obliged to leave her."

aspirants to her hand and fortune she won't have you, of course I'm the spinning of a coin was made the to him that I wished to see him upon afforded. This three-cornered game at liberty to try again, if I leel dis- arbiter of her destiny.

What they had started upon more Viscount Punter. There was a quiet had seized her was past. "I am mitted. for pastime than with any serious wedding at the parish church, follow- sorry you found that letter. The I found his lordship lounging over intent became for them a serious ed by a six weeks' continental tour, woman would soon be dead, may be a late breakfast, looking very pale. on their return from which Viscount dead now for aught I know—" and seedy. It was then 12 o'clock, so Viscount Punter was the first to and Lady Punter stayed for a few "And would that have made me I concluded he had probably been bring the matter to a crisis by mak- days with Reginald Baxter at Had- any more your wife?" she asked, gambling or at some other dissipaing a formal offer of himself and his don House, preparatory to spending fixing him with her glittering eyes. | gambing of at some other dissipa-

gether any idea that anyone else goes well in harness-was given to "Now you are talking nonsense," could have any pretentions to the jibbing, and as full of tricks as a he said, becoming more assertive as ate upon. lady's favor, he made a bold venture, mule. But he had found his match, she became Tess violent. "How do and a proposal of marriage at the No more Sunday drives to Richmond you propose to set about it?" same time. Miss Baxter, caring as or ballet suppers, or nights at bac- "This woman, you say, is dying, trust him." much for one as the other and for carat, or stagedoor flirtations. if not already dead. When that event But I can't, I thought, as I heard

neither overmuch, smiled upon Mr. Everything appertaining to these really takes place you will re-marry him moving about in the next room. Daly and promised him an answer in favourite diversions of his past life me, until which time we shall not "I think you had better take my hope. She was not long arriving at destroy, or destroyed herself, until

"Charming girl, Bessie," suggested with me. The people of the house name did you marry her in? Not really gone. is they were kicking their needs on the gravel and smoking.

That you married her in the name is this important business you are so quite a crowd had collected. And he cheese. She tasted no fewer than "There you go again, lather drop was fully up to expectations, defive different brands and then said nin' And the sai

figure—and—and all that "

"I say, old chappie, you're a bit

"I say, old chappie, you Lady Punter stood for some min- That is an very one, he said, cluation of a strange burgiary. Four minister kept steadily and eloquently utes as one in a dream. The vist, with an attempt at bravado, "but are wanted on a charge of bigainy, on Now don't make a fuss," and before At last the mother of the infant "Er-old fellow-are you?"

Count's name was rienry, was it suppose I am now, what then?"

Count's name was rienry, was it suppose I refuse to put a rope round prow don't make a russ, and before At last the mother of the infant bandout of the could stir I had clapped a pair of rose to leave the church with it. This unexpected turn of the con- who is in the norm when he married her; it notices that it is some some some some some state of the pulpit.

This unexpected turn of the con- who is the norm will in the norm with the pulpit. as his friends dubbed the eyeglass he her. Of course the letter might not "Well, needs must when the devil people" was in the habit of trying to fix—for be intended for him. But she seemed drives, I suppose. And woman or someti-

courts, made the subject of jibe and diate purpose of her visit.

ness, as he flicked the askes off the she had believed herself, Lady Pun- week previously. How Louise Ber- to resist. ter, with the expectation of one day trand died I was not told. But I be- He made an effort to speak, but the person bitten, and whether an It was in the year of the Queen's the of his cigar.

Jubilee, when all England was ring- "Oh, come. I say—er—that's too becoming Countess Kangaroo, she lieve my visitor knew more on that failed, and almost immediately drop- antidote is applied at once. Unfor-Jubilee, when all England was ringing with congratulations and prebad, doncherknow. That's my game, would remain, though a dozen women
point than she would care to have ped into an hypnotic sleep. I removtunately, antidotes for these haplife when I was tempted to commit sentations, when bonfires were to be You ain't going to spoil sport, are stood in the way. How? That was divulged. Armed with that certificate ed the handcuffs, for he was harmpenings are rarely found in the pocseen on every hill and fireworks were you now?" pleaded Punter, evidently the point, if the writer of the letter she had sought out Viscount Punter less enough now, applied two or kets of country visitors.

feasting and rejoicing, the erection well. Go in and win, if you can."

of statues and fountains, the build- But—cr—I've asked her to marry to her course of action. She waited daring her to do her worst. He had,

"Now, remember this," I said.

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"To-morrow, at 12 o'clock, you will the wounds immediately after the

ways addicted to fast living, showy cool, offering to buy me out of my had been ill for a long time," he ad-she had seen me exercise when her companions, and those amusements share in a woman's love. How do ded, "and I never heard any more father lay dying of paralysis at Hadtether quicker than anything else— love with her? It wouldn't have "No, you pitiful scoundrel! You "Yes, I have no doubt it can be proceeded, without giving him an

in his downward course, and just as might have had daylight let through amusing yourself trapping other wo- measure of control would be necesthat matter she threatened you with. "I sent her money."

Reginald disliked women—such wo- "Nonsense. I've heard my father half drunk. She was always drunk, mitted had he not been a poltroon men at least as his sister could or many a time talk of the days when and so dirty in her habits I was as well as the coward I found him.

coin alighted on the gravel walk. hysteria, and was calm again, able large amount in advance, the lady his position. Consequently Miss Baxter lived a "It is my win. Now you'll stand to follow out the purpose she had took her departure. and was not indisposed to such di- "You shall have the chance all to she did not know how narrow a chambers at that time occupied by planned. It was well for her that The following day I called at the version as a flirtation with the two yourself," replied Mr. Daly. "But if thing had determined her fate—that Viscount Punter. I sent a message

Paxter played to such purpose that: And that is how Elizabeth Baxter idly suggested when he saw that the with his man servant, who was very "What had best be done?" he tim- nature, and after a little parleying both men found themselves bitten, became the wife, as she believed, of raging fit which for a few minutes curious to know my name, I was ad-

bish? I am not a fool, though I posed to administer. but took time to consider. While It was while they were staying at have been tricked. You ask what she was considering the chances of Haddon House that the event occur- had best be done? I will tell you. which has brought me here," I said, one day becoming the Countess of red which brought my services into You have deliberately dragged me "may I suggest that you send your Kangaroo, Sporting Daly by some requisition. Having undertaken the down to your level. I agreed to mar- man somewhere out of hearing? occult means became aware that he responsibility of guiding Viscount ry you in good faith, believing, He gave a start and looked at me had been forestalled. He was very Lunter's course through life, the lady though I did not love you, that you with his bleared eyes. Then he felt wrath at the idea that Punter should soon took the reins into her own were in a position to choose and for his eyeglass, found it, tried to have taken the wind out of his sails fair hands and displayed a will and take a wife. Your wife I am in the fix it, failed, and gave it up for a in this namer, and determined that temper in handling them which con- sight of heaven and in my own re- bad job. Naturally - nervous and he would have a say in the matter siderably upset Punter's equanimity. gard—your wife I intend to legally weak-minded, what nerves he had un-

the conclusion that of the two, leav- he groaned in spirit—he dared not do no harm in that," he said, hesitat- you might not like even a confidening sentiment out of the question, so openly—at the heaviness of his ingly. "But if we are not to meet tial servant to know."

ed and would bring her the better Sporting Daly might have known "That is your affair; it will not took alarm. prospects. Still, were he out of the how to manage the woman; she was be for long, if what you say is corcould manage to get along very well One day Lady Punter came upon a matter but our two selves—for Psup- "I decline to tell you while he is

with the other. Finally, she decided letter which occasioned her a good pose the woman at Chelsea knows there," I replied, with an inclinato leave the matter open, with a deal of trouble. It was dated a week nothing, or she would have been on tion of my head towards the adjoinkind of tacit understanding with her- prior to their marriage, from a your track. If the affair becomes ing room. self that the man who first came to house at Chelsen. There was no en- known before I am your legal wife, her for her decision would have the velope, so she could not see where it I shall know it is through you. There bell which was on the table at his had been addressed to. It was as will then be two courses open— elbow, he directed Jackson, as it apthe two men would long remain ig- "Dear Harry,—When are you combigamy, or I or my brother will kill, the club and see if there were any

"Then you don't intend to tell

nothing hastily; the least false step Punter left the house shortly after. chief, if they happen to have a wea-"Come now, old fellow, you-er- might be irretrievable. One thing The next day the lady was gone al- pon handy. I don't think Mr. Punyou don't mean to say you are?" she seemed determined upon at once, so, ostensibly to join her husband. ter could have done so. The perspirhe ejaculated, when he had succeeded though her mind had passed through It was a month after this, that I ation stood in big drops on his brow, in finding the glass a temporary no process of reasoning in arriving received a visit from the lady I had his face became livid, his teeth chatthough very shaky restingplace, and at the conclusion. There should be known as Elizabeth Baxter. She told tered. then stood with his mouth partly no public scandal. She would not me a great deal of what I gave set "Who-who charges me?" he stamopen, trying to keep the disc in po- have her name dragged through the down, and then came to the imme-mered.

replied Sport, with provoking cool- yield up her position. Lady Punter a copy of the certificate, dated a eyes with a glance he tried in vain upon the health and constitution,

ing of schools and hospitals and me. That's a handicap in my favor, till she and the viscount were alone, he said, had quite sufficient of her send your man to the club as usual bite, and the wounds bound, fatal quaintance with the Baxters, to one in the might be, only that I happen "Do you know that writing?" she gether; she had left him of her own gone you will dress yourself for walk
The writer was instrumental in of whom, the present master of Had- to have asked her the very same said, quietly, holding the letter be- accord, and he did not choose to ing and go at once, on foot, to the saving by this means the life of a in connection with a certain myse "The—er—deuce you have," said He turned pale and made a snatch man was never safe, he told her, the door open. You will wait there, the door open. You will wait the door open. You will wait there was a state of the door open. You will wait there was a state of the door terious will of which I have already his friend, helplessly. "I say-er— at the paper, which she quickly with- with a woman possessing such a tem-

greatest a man can render to a wo- "Scarcely," laughed Daly. "Unless living when you married me. You man was not worth living. She re- to-morrow." cowardly trickster! O! to think plied that his life would not be Then I awoke him. He, of course, some crystals bound in. In a few possible before the landlord raises that I should have placed myself in worth living when she became his remembered nothing of what I had days the man was himself again. the hands of such a mean, paltry lawful wife, which she meant to be said, nor would he. But he would which Miss Baxter honoured me with ed Punter, by this time thoroughly were not here when I found it or I sible means. The thing she dreaded to do, though he would not know scoundrel. It is lucky for you you if it could be compassed by any pos- nevertheless do what I had told him her confidence. Her brother, Mr. aroused to the exigencies of the sithelieve I should have killed you!" most of all was a public scandal, why he did it. He stared at me, then

enslaught bewildered him and bore I make this man marry her under the before I hypnotised him.

panions well qualified to assist him being sure of your ground. You what you cared, while you were contact with the man, for a large know, has decided not to proceed in sary to bring about a hypnotic mar- | She had instructed me, as her so-

her. Why didn't you kill her out- after it is- once accomplished," she affected. Good day," And having by said. Andethere was an air of determination about her which augured about 28, and in the matter of in- some or either of us. You don't real a "Good God! Don't dear me you if he attempted to run counter to at the appointed hour, though I was of the King of Siam, by the way, is valveless motor," stormed the visited to valveless motor, stormed the visited to valveless motor.

and cons of the position, I agreed to manner being accounted for by the dia elephants have been appointed to Miss Baxter. They could not very It's a deuced rum go, though, for all went on. "She and her friends lured an act of justice—an act that the regime the house acquired a reputa- a game of cards. Now then, first "But why did you drag me into for the performance of the ceremony tion which effectually prevented the time," and as he spoke, Viscount it? What had I done that my life in a quiet church in the city, and members of the families living within. "Tails!" he exclaimed when the She had conquered the threatened cedure and paid me a cheque for a

very important business of a private

prospects to the lady. She smiled a week at Lord Kangaroo's country What is the use of talking such rub- the condition for the shock I pro-

strung with excessive dissipation, he would make an easy subject to oper-

"That isn't necessary," he said at length. "My man is all right. I can

advice," I said, quietly. "There are "Well, yes, I suppose there can be one or two things in your life which

"What is it?" he asked, in a

letters for him.

, Jackson cast a very suspicious

view to squaring matters, if need bc, leave me like this, penniless and or if he considered Punter's chance to he the heet to I can bear anything while you are had wife living. By the way, what had looked out to see that he had could not drive them to face so

"c 'nost cowardly of men "But you disturb my child," ans-

"Well, I must confess, old chappie, jest in the public press, at the clubs, Louise Bertrand, it appeared, was standing over him with my hand on "Elizabeth Baxter," I replied, sun. to being a little bit gone on her," in the streets. Yet would she not dead, in proof whereof I was shown his head, and fixing his weak, watery fatal, but not always. Much depends out you-all right."

town vied with town as to which; "All's fair in love and war, ch, The viscount and Reginald were out written promise. He in the meantime him into the proper condition, gave fact is very little known—is perman- we've made mistakes."

Sport—er—you're trying to cut me drew and placed in safety, and stamper as she had displayed during their Elizabeth Baxter. You will walk than the Cobra, and was brought to new dress for every party." The experience I am now about to out of the running. It wasn't a fair mered some incoherent words which last interview. Reminded of the lethe understood to mean that it was ter he had written he said it might you will be married, and you will treatment. give her an action for damages for make the responses in the proper The usual course of making him years." "Don't add to your villainy by ly-breach of promise. The bigamy he places and afterwards pay the fees swallow unlimited quantities of rum

> that he was struggling with his ness and unexpected nature of the Then came her proposition. Could recollection of what had happened "You fainted, I think." I said.

> up with it, and a prayer that what- "You can leave that to me. I will before you fainted. I should see a this time completely bewildered the

there was little to choose between und till now. In toss you for not stand a exciaimed the woman, work- them. These two rakes took it into heads you win, and the loser to be ed up by this time to a state border- and after fully discussing the pros might seem strange in Mr. Punter's ing to find that in many parts of Instatement that he had just recovered from a serious attack of brain fever. He looked ill enough for anything. Reginald Baxter made one of the party, for his sister had taken him into her confidence when all was settled, and they took the viscount down with them to Haddon House. Then he awoke to a consciousness of

> position when he found it to be be- very painful for a time; but, apart yond his power to alter it. But from this, one would not associate Lady Punter was foolish enough to insects with any great power. let him know how he had been tricked, and by whom. And he favoured us, union is strength, and sometimes me with a letter in which he vowed the damage done, or the disorganihe would be even with me for it, a sation caused, by a multitude of crevow which, much to my discomfiture atures a fraction of an inch in length he religiously performed.

### SCARED BY A PIG.

A fat, but very jolly sailor, was seen carrying a pig through the streets of a large town, the chief inhabitants of which were natives. The pig behaved in a wriggling manner, and caused the man from the sea to utter things-which perhaps it would not be polite to repeat-concerning pigs and natives in

The niggers gathered in hundreds, and thoroughly enjoyed the fat white

These friendly jeers so aggravated the sailor that he turned to reprove them in a hearty sea-going manner, and, catching sight of a grinning face proceeded to shake his fist, thus that, though the wheels of the enloosening his hold upon the porker, gine crushed so many, the rails bewhich tumbled from his arms, and with a loud snort began to run for The blacks loudly cheered the sail-

or as he made frantic efforts to out-

the winner in the chase. However, the sailorman shouted to the niggers to help him, and a real pig hunt soon absorbed the efforts of some five hundred natives, who, with politely. loud shouts and much laughter, joined the chase of the sucking-pig. The pig came to a blank wall in the market-place. Here was the black army's

But unexpectedly the pig turned and took the offensive. He rushed at the crowd, and they all turned and ran for dear life away from the snorting animal, to the speechless exasperation of the Jack Tar.

The niggers scattered in all direcgreat odds.

"Miss Baxter, you mean, of course,' do not send me some money, and if of Bartrand, and when you last mysterious about?"

retorted Punter, with a significant I leave here I have nowhere but the heard of her she was living at Chel"I am Inspector Simpkins, of Scotclaiming and orating loudly enough she'd take a quarter of a pound."

was fully up to expectations, declaiming and orating loudly enough she'd take a quarter of a pound." retorted Punter, with a significant lifting of the eyebrows. "Er-yes—good style, pleasant manners, neat love me, come to me at once.—Your ceiving proof of that woman's death, the name I had once used when enlawd to satisfy the most captious critic. In the midst of his eloquent sermon an infant began to wail but the said; "I simply said: "My good woman, the mon an infant began to wail but the said; "I simply said: "My good woman, the said; the old gran, after a thoughtful payse, "may I drop, in the said; the said; "I simply said: "My good woman, the said; the said; "I simply said: "My good woman, the said; the said; "I simply said: "My good woman, the said; the said; "I simply said: "My good woman, the said; the said; "I simply said: "My good woman, the said; "My good wo love me, come to me at once.—Your ceiving proof of that womanes death, the name I had once used when en- in the minist of his eloquent ser- you will re-marry me."

| Simply said: "My good woman, ter's thoughtful payer, the minister kent steadily and alcohold wife, you've got that already," and attention of a stronger burglary revent minister kent steadily and alcohold."

too for that I have had some queer "Your child does not disturb me in my dear?"

by terror, will do wered the mother coldly.

SNAKE BITES.

SOME SIMPLE REMEDIES As a rule all snakes feed at night, and are seldom seen in the daytime, unless in the spring; after hibernating during the winter, they have that does it!" come out of their lair to bask in the

and the shock, if any, sustained by him to find it out."

go with your wife wherever she wish- potash being forthcoming, a ligature spends all his evenings at home." course? You knew you had a wife I suggested that life with such a es you. Do not forget—12 o'clock was applied, the wounds were slight— Mrs. Banks: "Yes. He wants to

### **ELEPHANT EXECUTIONERS.**

being brought to the West was in the and as attractive as you, she would year 807, when the Caliph Horoun not have to depend on the milliner al Rashid presented one to Charle- so much."

It was not until 1255, however, that this well-known and sagacious a marriage licence?" animal came to England, and it was Facetious Clerk: "Well, you get it in the year that the King of France on the instalment plan." in a gutter or the workhouse, for to be brought into close personal beth Baxter, whom I think you ten years of age. It arrived at Facetious Clerk: "Ten shillings Sandwich, and was then taken to the down and your entire salary every Tower of London, where, by the week for the rest of your life." riage so that no one should suspect licitor, to take certain proceedings, built for it. Ten feet high to the Bringing with him an electric at-"You sent her money!" she repeatanything. He will know nothing which she has now withdrawn. Ebentop of its back, England's first elemosphere, the man strode into the ed with bitter scorn. "Yes, I have about it when he awakens, and may ezer Simpkins, my name. You may phant lived to the age of forty-one newspaper office and banged his stick ever she bought with it might choke undertake he makes no fuss about it doctor if I were you; heart may be a deep ash-brown, but sometimes it angrily. years. Its keeper was John Goach. on the counter. An elephant's skin is generally of "Where's the editor?" he shouted is white or cream-coloured. The lat- "He's-he's out!" replied the clerk

> While on the subject, it is interest- a 'u'!" official executioners of justice. They any woman I ever saw." will break the limbs of criminals, trample them to death, or pierce them with their tusks, according to secret society among her own sex. their master's instructions.

> > INSECT POWER.

During the summer months the He was wise enough to accept the bite or sting of an insect may be With these tiny creatures, as with

has been considerable. teacher a guinea a lesson." Not long since a Scottish village

was invaded by blackbeetles, which swarmed up the street in such numbers that a big fire had to be made in the street, on to which the house- it harmonised perfectly with your wives shovelled or swept the beetles voice." as fast as they could deal with them. Curtains of caterpillars have been known to block roads to traffic en- whose fortune has at least five ciphtirely. The caterpillars hang in their ers in it," declared a girl to a suitthousands from the overhanging or of very limited means. branches of trees, and to venture through such a curtain means to become covered with living masses of crawling creatures, to say nothing of the web, which also enmeshes one. Price of a bath?"

road, and forced them to seek shelter from their attack. Even midges have been known to bring a train to a standstill. They settled on the rails in such numbers

Wasps have held up cyclists on the

Janson is very refined in his tastes. He never reads anything "popular" -always it's Browning or Emerson, One day he dropped in to see Smythe, and found him deeply inter-

ested in a novel. "What are you reading?" he asked his mouth. "I heard you the first "A story by Garvice," replied in !" Smythe.

Janson sniffed.

"I cannot see," he said, "how an immortal being can waste his time church, John said to his friend: "Are you quite sure that I am an immortal being?" asked Smythe. "Why, of course you are!" "In that case," retorted Smythe lovely?"

mission on earth is to annoy shop- His Friend: "It's no good, I can't

"How do" you make that cut?"

think she'll annoy me again." Wife: "I wish these recipes would, worker. "I've heard tell he's on be more definited some a x ... a second the fence."

Husband: "What's the difficulty, "He wuz thar," replied the neighbour; "but one o' the candidates let "This one tells how to use up old fall a dollar on the off side of the potatoes but it doesn't say how old fence, and Bill got diszy an' fell the potatoes must be,"

WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"John, do you ever play cards for money?" "No, ma'am; I sometimes think I do, but it's always the other man

"How is it you never take a holiday? The boss could get along with-"I know he could, but I don't want

She: "Why grieve over the past? We can all look back and see where

"Miss Smith, will you be mine?" "Never!" The young man was jarred, but not wholly discouraged. "Well, will you let me be yours?"

suit lasts a man for years and

the rent again."

She: "Mrs. Green has just got another hat, and I---' He: "My dear, Mrs. Green has to The first instance of an elephant have new hats. If she were as pretty

Timid Youth: "What do I pay for

ter variety is very valuable and high- nervously. "What's he done this

tor, "he's turned the second 'v' into "She has the craziest notions of

"Why, she's trying to organise

I proposed to vou?" She: "Yes, dear." He: "We sat for one hour, and you never opened your mouth." hour of my life!"

He: "Do you remember the night

"What graceful free movements your daughter makes in her dancing, "They are no free movements," replied the lady shortly. "We pay her

Emily: "Did you notice how dreadfully that piano needed tuning?" Selina: "Why no. dear. I thought

"If I marry it will be to a man "Then, I've got you," he replied. "Mine is all ciphers!"

Scot (at the baths): "What's the Attendant: "One shilling." Scot: "Hech, man, that's a lot. Can ye no say saxpence and put in

The golfer was quite out of practice, and played like it. Nearing the end of the first round, he suddenly came greasy, and the wheels would became aware of the extreme glumnot grip, so the train was forced to ness of his caddie. With forced bravado, he challenged the caddie with: "Have you ever caddied for a worse player than myself?"

The caddie remained silent. Two more holes were played. The golfer thought his caddie must be deaf. Again he addressed him: "Have you ever caddied for a worse player than The caddie removed his pipe from

John and his friend were out for a walk, and while passing a country "Don't the bells sound grand?" His Friend: "What do you say, John?"

time, 'he replied. "I'm still think-

John: "Don't those bells sound cheerily, "I don't see any need to be His Friend: "I can't hear what

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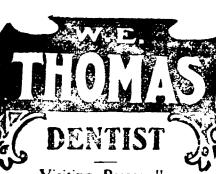
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