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in the house, as one dose of this Medicine at the first indication of a "cold" will at ence "hip in the bud" what might otherwise prove to be a sectious illness. Cork the bottle up—the rest will keep.

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COMPULSION IN ARBITRATION.

New It Reduces the Effective Wage. The futility of compulsory arbitra-

remains atationary. Very oftem it is weakened.

It is as clear as daylight that when wages are advanced everything in which they enter as part of the cost of final productions must also be increased in equal ratio. Wage rates must ever govern prices. They stand as the first consideration in the value of output more directly in regard to fine in the value added by the process of manufacture. And with the raw materials increased wages are refleated in their cost to the manufacturer. The comparison, however, is more readily seen and understood as between the wage hills and the value added to the raw miterials by the process of manufacture. The consistion to be arrived at from an analysis of factory production costs is that wage rates have a greater effect upon the cost of living and the value of of the cost of the cost of living are content to the manufacture. A study of off the cost of the cost of living are called to the cost of the cost of living are called to the cost of liv

pulsory arbitration because it raises wases would devote a little of his leisure time to a consideration of the leisure time to a consideration of the value of such increases he would soon maine. arrive at the conclusion that he has been living in a fool's paradise, and Complaint is made that the branding been living in a fool's paradise, and paying dearly for the accommodation. Without placing too great a strain upon his mental comment, he would discover that owing to a decline in the purchasing power of wages he is infinitely worse off than before gaining access to the Arbitration Court a Since 1911 the court has been wo. sing at high precince. If his granted increased wages to tens of thousands of workers, yet the effective wage—which is the real wage—has decreased. In 1911 the court wage—which is the real wage—has decreased. In 1911 the court wage—which is the real wage—has decreased. In 1911 the court wage—which is the real wage—has decreased. In 1911 the court wage—which is the real wage—has decreased. In 1911 the court wage—which is the real wage—which is the real wage—has decreased. In 1911 the court wage—which is the real wage—which is made that the branding of potato and onion bags is, in many instances, most unsatisfactory. It is attend that some growers allow the bags after being filled, to remain in the bags after being filled, to remain in the latest that some growers allow the bags after being filled, to remain in the latest that some growers allow the bags after being filled, to remain in the latest that the branding of the latest that the branding of the powers w

is the real wage—has decreased. In is the real wage—has decreased. In 1911, the effective wage was given by the Statistician at 1000—the index number. In 1915 it fell to 862, and in 1920 it stood at 982, only 18 points above the number for 1901, when the Arbitration Court did not exist. The workers leave out of consideration the effective wage. Their barometer is the nominal or fictitious wage. This latter in 1911 was 51s. 3d. per week per adult worker, while in 1920 it was \$89s. 10d. But the nurchasing power. 98.10d. But the purchasing power of the wage in 1920 was in reality less

than in 1911.
From this we arrive at one cold, hard fact—arlificial wage inflation by the compulsory arbitration system really has operated against the wage-earne and, in addition, in eight years, he lost £10,245,000 (lost wages through strikes) in fighting for something which would give him no real advan

The benefits which the wage-carner received from compulsory arbitration are wholly illusory. His pay envelope may grow a little heavier, but it is really lighter, and this he discovers when he comes to convert its contents into the present of the contents. to the nacessities of life.

A TREACHEROUS TROUBLE

Kidney diseases are very dangerous. They come on silently, gain ground rapidly, and cause thousands of deaths that could have been prevented by proper treatment in the beginning. Nature gives early warnings of kidney disease—backache, twinges of pain when stooping or lifting, headaches, or urinary disorders. If these symptoms are unheeded there is grave danger of fatakidney disease. Doan's Backache Kidney Pills have earned a reputation for their effectiveness in kidney troubles, and are known and recommended the world over.

Mrs. J. Sutton, Wyman Street, Willaura, says: "I suffered a lot with kidney trouble for some time, the symptoms being aching pains in my back, dizzy attacks, and a dull, tired feeling that I could not shake off. Having often seen Doan's Backache Kidney Pills advertised as a special remedy for kidney ills, the thought at last occurred to me to try them, so I got a bottle. They acted splendidly, the first few doses giving relief, and a thorough course curing me completely. Before I took Doan's Pills I was in a very poor state of health, my back being so weak and lame that I could scarcely move without suffering agony. However, I feel splendid now, the backache has gone, I am never troubled with dizziness, and my kidneys are in a healthy state. I recommend Doan's Backache Kidney Pills to all in need of a good kidney remedy."

Doan's Backache Kidney Pills are sold by all chemists and storekeepers at 2/9 per bottle, or will be posted on receipt of price by Foster-McClellan Co., 15 Hamilton Street, Sydney. 6.

But, be sure you get DOAN'S. Kidney diseases are very dangerou

1-12 yds. contain 1 sore.

tion as an instrument to combat industrial unrest is strikingly demonstrated in the official statistics relating to labin the official statistics relating to labour-effairs. During the eight years 1943 to 1920, inclusive, the workers of Australia lost the enormous sum of 210,248,995, represented in wages forfeited through strikes, which the Arbitation Court was created to provent. Much of the unrest and loss of the substance in a vain endeavour to graap the shadow is directly attributable to the system of compulsory arbitration, heeause it contributes to the creation of a fictitious prosperity and an unheabthy inflation of the value of labour, inspecaes in wages and curtailineab of the bours of labour are imaginary benefits to the workers. Their weekly carriags are increased, they have more leisure, but the real purchasing power of the wage-practically remains stationary. Very often it is weakered.

It is as clear as daylight that when in the state of the control of

at from an analysis of factory production costs is that wage rates have a greater effect upon the cost of living than any other factor. A study of official production statistics supports this conclusion in a thoroughly convincing manner.

The almost invariable experience is that an undue inflation of wages operates to the workers' disadvantage. Wage-earners new receiving comparatively high rates of pay will unhesitatingly admit that materially they were much better off when their weekly finded generally higher in latio.

If the worker who believes in comwhen an invitation will be immediately

A message from Hay (N.S.W.) Rabbit & Hare Skins,

Ha'es that summonses have been issued aga nst fourteen shearers who signed an agreement to shear under award

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Spots. Pimples, Boils, Sores
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A COMFORTABLE TOURING CAR FOR HIRE AT ALL TIMES, ----

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School Children

see very liable to catch cold. They have to go in all weathers—often having to all in For prime Winter RABBIT SKINS We school with wet feet. Apart from this, they are always face to face with the risk from infection—especially when epidemics of Whooping Cough, Messles, Diphtheria, Influenza, etc., are about. Mothers of School Boys and Girls however can be always FREE of ANXIETY if they have a bottle of

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Youthlying the underarms with Craven-Burleigh Depliatory is an agreeable way to remove hair. While necessary for the wearing of evening gowns and transparent sleeves, hair-free arms are just as destrable for every-day countert and cleanliness. CRAVEN-BURLEIGH DEPILATORY removes hair from the face, neck, underarms, or limbs quickly and painlessty. It is perfectly harmiess, does not increase or coarsen later hair growth, and leaves the skin beautifully clean and smooth.

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IF YOU have that constant itching and inflammation of Piles. Lumbago, Gout, etc.

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

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been cured after trying many other treatments without success—patients who not only have been cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which cured of the particular Skin or Blood Complaint from which they were suffering, but also have found great improvement in their general health (See pamphlet round bottle.)

infancy to old age.

DISEASES. Clarke's Blood Mixture is pleasant to take and warranted free from anything injurious to the most delicate constitution of either sex, from REFILE SURSTITUTES

REFUSE SUBSTITUTES.



M.A.C.D., L.D.S. (Melb. University), us on Tuesday, 18th August, in the Public Hall, Beaufort, with their com-

Mr. ERIC L. THOMAS,

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1922.

A CORRECTION.

In a paragraph in reference to

stated that the turnout belonged to A

W. Holdsworth, whereas Mr W.

Hopkins was the owner.

olt in our last issue, it was erroncoust

THE CALEYS.

The old favorites, The Caleys (George Walker and Jessie Bunting) will be with

GOOD GAME AT BUANGOR.

(CONTRIBUTED BY "SENIOR.")

mission. It is advisable to book early, thus ensuring a good seat. Seats may be booked at the shop of Mrs A. L. on both sides appearing to be a little Robinson, and Fraser. Beaufort—Saph,

Stuart, stationer and confectioner.
The entertainment is under the auspices of the Beaufort Thistle Club.

on both Stees appearing to a for thomasse, and Ferguson were putting up a fine defence for the home team, while Doug. Rogers, RAGLAN DEFEATS WATERLOO.

PERSONAI

During the week a slight improveleather near the centre, Lardner forleather near the centre forleather near th

ment in the condition of Mrs D. warded it to Miller, who sent it to Fitz- was rather surprising. The match was

Walker and Jessie Banting) will be with us on Tuesday, 18th August, in the use on the use of root on the their company of royal Scottish entertainers. The Coleys are on a farewell tour of the world, and come with the season in connection with the district competition for the bunners and sorned another single for the home team for the thous, and they are the fell, and a for the winners and a pract on the season in connection with the district competition for the being the only 18th August and the season in connection with the district competition for the being the only 18th August and 18th A

ANNOUNCEMENT. Mr. D. P. PODGER

ishes to announce that he has Started Practice on his own account at RIALTO CHAMBERS, Opn City Hall,

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Suit Case, 15; 2 Book Cases, £1/10/ ROYAL SCOTTISH ENTERTAINERS. another, £4; Toilet Glasses, 12,6; new Enamel Fish Kettle, 10.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 6TH, 1922.

Australian Natives' Association POPULAR PRICES: RESERVED SEATS, 3/3

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort
Reanch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-

Carpet, 2 Dressing Tables, Piano, Clock, Chest of Drawers, Looking Glass, Lamps, Candlesticks, Washstand, Commode, Sofa, Meat Safe, Kitchen Utensils, Buckets, Boring Rods, and Sundry Tools of Trade.

(Certificated), Will travel practically same round as last year, viz., Buangor, Middle Creek, Ruglan, Beaufort, Trawalla, Stockyard Hill. For further particulars, apply H. L. FERRY, Buangor.

local committee, Buangor District Foot-EGG3 FOR SETTINGS.

strain, having purchased 3 new cockerels

CHAS, J. JOY, Land Officer.

took up Carngham. The family still owns it, and another branch of the late was at this period of his life not wedded to the wheel tax, but he RAGLAN RED BOW MINSTRELS

The Minister for Public Works is will give an ENTERTAINMENT in the RAGLAN PUBLIC HALL. Two-Russell family owns another district that he straved one day into a shop does not favour the suggestion that he thirds of proceeds to be devoted to Balstation, Mawallok. Mr Colin Campand, sitting at a piano, won from should abandon it for revenue from the larat Hospital, and remainder to Raglan Football Club. Admission—2/2 and 1/1. same time, or a little later. He used "Come where my love lies dreaming." Of the £95,000 unused from the SHIRE OF RIPON. to conduct the Church of England A man who was present offered him fund collected by State school child ANNUAL ELECTION OF COUNCILLORS. Protestant Hall in Beaufort. This cepted gratefully.

Was after gold was discovered.

He Foster died in a public ward at the Villers-Bretonneux, and £85,000 as a Relieving Hospital Name Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and in the North Foot and Work Politics and Work and Indiana.

township was surveyed and named tent of his guilt, but the magistrate (RICK BROS. notify that they are Beaufort. The blacks called it Yarram ruled that ignorance was no excuse prepared to remove Houses or

TN response to a request to the clergy L to speak on some appropriate sub-ject in recognition of August 6th as Protestant Sunday, Rev. A. H. Ross will give an address at ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, BEAUFORT, on SUNDAY

a special fire-proof van. A travelle SCHOOL HISTORY.

I was fortunate enough to find in a loft in the present school the inspector's register for the year 1864. This is evidently the first record of an examination in the district as there.

The Midland Railway Company time in the district as there. tion in the district, as there rules that every employee shall wear

SAFETY POISON BOTTLE.

Constantly accidents are happeni

When he had written "The Old gameas, averaging £15/136; F. S. The first men to take up or " quat" Folks at Home," he was displeased Austin, ram 51 guineas; Philip Russell, on the country around what is now with the name of the river given in Carngham, 12 rams, averaging £15.8/; called Beaufort were Messis Donald the second verse; in the original the Theodore Beggs, Eurambeen, 12 rains, allot, G1, east and adjoining allot, G6; from the leading laying strain. Eggs, to 19 guineas, averaging £14/19: R. A. H. Smith, 20 acres, in Sec. 1X., east 16/6 setting (guaranteed). G. Beggs, Buln Gherin, 5 rams at 5 Parish and Township of Raglan R. G.

Mr Robert Simpson, whose brother, a better name for the river:

Mr John Simpson, owned Trawalla. "What Southern stream do you suggest instead of 'Pedee'?" Morrison gest instead of 'Pedee'?" Morrison were Messrs Kirkland and Goldsmith offered Yazoo, which Stephen thought an offered Yazoo, which Stephen thought and Goldsmith offered Yazoo of Goldsmith of Goldsmith offered Yazoo of Goldsmith offered Yazoo offered Yazoo offered Yazoo offered Yazoo offered Yazoo off

STUD SHEEP SALES.

eld at Kensington, the highest price

was 300 guineas, given by Langi-Kal-Kal

Estate for Statesman, a special stud

At the annual sale of stud sheep,

(after whom Lake Goldsmith was wouldn't do. "Well, let's consult an named), who owned a large tract of atlas, 'said Morrison. On a map of named), who owned a large tract of atlas, said morrison. On a map of country west of Langi-Kal Kal. Then came Messrs Beggs and Gratton, who came a large tract of atlast, said morrison. On a map of the country west of Langi-Kal Kal. Then country we will be considered to the country we will be considered to the country with the country we will be considered to the country will be considered came Messrs Beggs and Gratton, who settled at Eurambeen. This was about 1852, and Eurambeen is still in the hands of the Beggs family, one of them being the Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., who now owns Eurambeen West. One of the earliest squatters to the control of t

bell owned Buangor station at the the keys the wistful, pleading tune, totalisator to maintain main roads. services in what was then called the five dollars for the song, and he ac- dren for war relief, £10,000 has been

thousands of tents in 1855 made the pleaded that the chimpanzee could health. scene a memorable one. In 1858 the hardly be expected to know the ex-

"DE SWANEE RIBBER."

In connection with the forthcoming An interesting story is told regard-

elebration of the jubilee of the State ing one of the most popular songs in

school system in Victoria, the local the world, "The Old Folks at Home."

its native name, Langi-Kal-Kal, which Way down upon de Pedec ribber.

Yarram. Before this the name was Fiery Creek or Raglan. Mr Fowler, in

LAWS OF THE IRON ROAD.

head teacher (Mr W. H. Evans) has Its author was Stephen Collins Fos. ram rising four years old, the property of written the following summary of the ter, who has been called "America's history of Beaufort, which will be sent premier balladist." He wrote one Following were the district sales: Melbourne and placed in istorical Society's library:

EARLY SETTLEMENT.

He wrote one hundred and seventy songs, including on account Philip Russell, three rams, in Sec. Y, between allots, 5 and 6. Parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, between allots, 5 and 6. Parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, between allots, 5 and 6. Parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, between allots, 5 and 6. Parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, between allots, 5 and 6. Parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, between allots, 5 and 6. Parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, between allots, 5 and 6. Parish of Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, in Sec. Y, 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan—Margt. Lancey, 2 acres, 2 acres, 2 acres, 2 acres, 2 acres, 2 Mary Nothnagel, 20 acres, in Sec. IX., west of M. A. M. Kay's application; I R. Smith, 20 acres, in Sec IX., north of rame still survives as that of a property owned by Mr Campbell and situated Dere's wha my heart is turning ebber, stud ram, 11 guineas, 5 selected rans, 12 guineas, 5 selected rans, 13 guineas, 5 selected rans, 14 guineas, 5 selected rans, 15 guineas, 6 stud ram, 17 guineas, 7 selected rans, 16 guineas, 17 guineas, 18 guineas, 1 near the Trawalla railway station. The property then passed into the hands of Mr Robert Simpson, whose brother, a better name for the river:

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What Southern atream do you sug-

District Lands Office, Ballarat, 3/8/22.

One of the earliest squatters to the south of Beaufort was Mr Russell, who happy. Eventually he went to New happy. Eventually he went to New happy. The family still thousand dollars out of them. Marrican official list of players. John-ston beat Anderson. The family still the RAGLAN RED BOW MINSTRELS

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WILLELLION of COUNCILLONS

For the North, East, and West Ridings of the Shire of Ripon will be held on THURSDAY, the 24thday of the Valleys AUGUST 8, at 3 p. ni.,

The desirability of free books and Dark Chestnut Trotting Stallion

On the Property.

On the Property. afterwards became an inspector in the Education Department.

GOLD RUSH.

According to one old resident, gold was found at Fiery Creek in 1852, but the great rush took place in 1855. The Yam Holes Hill was the scene of the first discovery, and from there gold was found for miles around—all, of course, alluvial gold. The first magistrate appointed to the field was now bears his name), with Mr Willoughby in 1855 (a street in the town now bears his name), with Mr Minchin clerk of courts in 1857. Mr Minchin clerk of courts in 1857. Mr Minchin clerk of courts in 1857. Mr Minchin still lives in Beaufort. Camp Hill, so called because the magistrate canp was on it, is prettily situated.

The desirability of free books and free places beoing provided for all child free in State elementary, high, and technical schools was urged in the Legislative Assembly by Messrs Ryan and Old. The Minister for Education (Sir Alexander Peacock) pointed out he ford was found town now bears his name), with Mr Minchin clerk of courts in 1857. Mr Willoughby in 1855 (a street in the form now bears his name), with Mr Minchin clerk of courts in 1857. Mr Minchin still lives in Beaufort. Camp Hill, so called because the magistrate can point of the law prohibiting can be severe illness, and all would hope that the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be speedily restored to the following day it was that she would be spee

Returning Officer, East Riding;
H. M. ELDER,
Returning Officer, West Riding.

5th August, 1922. BEAUFORT, TO-NIGHT. UNIVERSAL PICTURES. "SUNDOWN TRAIL."

Serial, "BRASS BULLET."

For Chronic Chest Complaints, Woods' Great Peppermint Cur

CHARCOAL for Sale. Apply JAS. ROBERTSON, c.o. Mrs. Hinchliff, DESIRE to sincerely thank the LOCAL LAND BOARD. Beaufort and district people, the CHEDULE of Applications to be dealt with at the Court House, the movement in aid of the football Beaufort, on Thursday, 17th August, accident fund, and also D. G. A. Eadie Beaufort, on Thuisday, 14th August | accident this, 3 | 1922, at 1.30 p.m. Parish of Raglan | for his care and attention.

J. YAWKINS.

ball Association, and all who assisted in W HITE Leghorn, Black Orpington, Rhode Island Red best laying

TUESDAY, 8th AUGUST, 1922. WELCOME RETURN OF

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ball, and another minor point was rushed.
Only three points now separated the teams, and the players showed great dash. Beaufort made a thrust, but Denis relieved. Murray and Marr for-

became totally deaf. Six thousand How many readers are aware that the first hotel in the town, built a stockade on Camp Hill, and in this the sale was held. Mr Allan, the first compartments, unless they are will. ____

charge of the Treasury, was shot in the

cheek by a bushranger, and afterwards

HISTORY OF BEAUFORT.

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and H. m'lton, and they called it by verse runs :-

name still survives as that of a property | Far, far away,

compartments, unless they are willpostmaster, was a great friend of the blacks. They held corroborees where the Park now is. The first judge to visit Beaufort was Judge Clarke unall of Marcus Clarke the Clarke, uncle of Marcus Clarke, the den in those amazing charts of verauthor. The railway line from Ballarat bosity exhibited at every railway to Beaufort was opened in 1868; the station, and which travellers seldon section from Burrumbeet to Beaufort trouble to read. being constructed by Tompkins and a A schoolboy taking fireworks back partner, contractors. Before this the to college is liable to a fine of some coaches changed horses at Tompkins hundreds of pounds if they are not & Williams' Camp hotel. hundreds of pounds if they are not labelled "Explosives" and placed in & Williams' Camp hotel. SCHOOL HISTORY.

is a pupil whose registered a black tie or bow. This company number is 1. His name is is still in mourning for the death of Marshall Minto, and his father kept a King Edward. hotel in the town, but Mr J. B. Cochran, who was here in 1852, tells me that private schools were conducted in the fifties by Mrs Garth Stewart and Mr Stephens. However, this old register gives unmistakable proof that the first common school was opened in 1864. The head teacher was Mr medicine-bottle, and taking or ad-Stephens, who afterwards went to Chute, where he taught successfully for many years. The district inspector in 1864 was Mr John Sircom. Mr Stephens was followed by Mr Grenfel as H.T., and Mr Grenfel continued as H.T. on the school being made a State school. In 1867 Mr Sircom was followed by Mr Archibald Gilchrist as D.I., after whom in 1869 came Mr J. Geary, then in 1871 Mr C. A. Topp, and in December 1871 Mr Brodribb. In 1872 Mr Main inspected the school.

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CHAPTER XXVII.-A LIVING

MENACE.

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"But since she has gone from m

I have been able to see some things clearly, and I have come here to tell what I can. I know that I am dying, and so, with almost my last breath, I tell you these things. Go to-night -to the octagon house, if you would utes later she was taken to a hospital, and from there to an asylum for the insane, where—it may as well be know that we have been a race of the insane, where—it may as well be know that we have been a race of the family for several generations succeeds where others fail. told now—she died, many months a!- madmen and madwomen through sever has occurred in my branch of terward, although she was never many generations—mad with the de-

ARSENIC

POISONED WHEAT — Large

Qark, Nick Carter and Chick went together to the obtagon house, intending to conceal themselves there, and so, for the last time, I sign myself—Selma."

She wore a veil which partly control tural or improved expression, health, satisfaction and enjoyment of mark.

So, as it happened, there was a still determined to the could be satisfaction and enjoyment of mark. to await the arrival of the two who real message in the dust after all ! remained of the five who had formed Without a word, the detectives was young and beautiful. the company at the theatre. For Beatrice, who was now known of the room, and ascended the stairs

to have been one of them, was dead that would take them to the cupola y her own hand, Eunice had disap- at the top of the house. peares, and Constance was in an asy- They climbed into it by a ladder, lum. But Emily and Selma, the two and they found Selma there.

arch fiends of the original six and She was seated in one of the eight the resultant five, remained, and, if corners it contained, with her back the words of the madwoman had been against the wall. An empty phial truth, they were to meet at midnight lay on the floor beside her. This, at the octagon house, expecting also smelling strongly of bitter almonds,

there, after all; and they hoped that it might be so, for to permit mad- tact. women, such as these undoubtedly were, to remain at large and to give the wharves of the Potomae, a huge full play to all the cruelty that hom- and powerfully built man, unconsciicidal mania can devise, was almost ous and bleeding from a severe wound a crime in itself. Therefore, not knowing the exact the stream in an open boat.

hour at which Emily and Selma The man was Olaf, the chauffeur; might choose to make their appear- and later, when he was partially reance at the octagon house to keep stored, it was found that the blow which sprang Emily Yates and her

officers who had been detailed by the and over again-was: major to assist. Their directions were to post themselves at convenient dam Emily, don't jump! should happen to summon them. the house they made their entrance | And thus the strangest experience window which, like all the others, came to an end. was shuttered with solid blinds.

was the kitchen of the house, and, the things that go with them, can fortunes of her cousins, as well as instead of opening the blinds and the incidents that have been related making the consequent noise of such | here be accounted for. a proceeding, they had recourse to their electric flash lights. But the rays of their lights showed that the interior of that room had

not been changed in any way since you for a moment?" moving cautiously forward, they pass- hat courteously to the woman who ly was established. ed on from room to room, looking bad addressed him.

The room was deserted, as the ed him from that direction. since Nick had seen it.

never having been swept or clean- The detective bowed. ed, partly covered the floor. Arrangone covered with a thick coating of vice to you?" dust, as if it had just been moved from a storehouse, cellar, or stable—
were richly upholstered chairs and
couches. Here, too, as if for immediate use, was all the paraphenalia
of gambling—tables for faro, hazard,
of gambling—tabl It was as if the person who had them—subject to certain restrictions, placed it there could not withstand of course. Do I understand that you the lure of the wheel, and, even wish to retain my professional ser-was, adjusted matters properly and

though alone, had tried the luck of vices?" the whirling numbers. torch fell upon the top of the faro ter, may I inquire what the case is layout, Nick came to an abrupt halt, about which you are consulting me?" layout, Nick came to an abrupt halt, still directing his light upon the sur"I am afraid I cannot tell you in possession of the property, because if face of the table with the painted a few words."

cards upon it.

He extended his other arm and pointed. Chick, bending forward and peering, could see where the index finger of some person had traced letters in the dust that had settled upon that table.

"S-E-I-M-A." Chick spelled out tha "You can inform me of the characters would have made fact remains that she is hopelessly insane and must be treated so, or she is a criminal with only death or life imprisonment before her. Of course, madam, I do not doubt your which I never accept. So, in a word word or your conviction that you saw Emily last night; but it is by "S-E-L-M-A," Chick spelled out the what is it about?" "Perhaps if I tell you my name

"Just that, and nothing more," you will understand better why I desired; and that some clever perletters slowly. said the detective. "Rend the message in the dust, Chick, if you can," use up whole sentences in explaining. in the past, has sought to deprive added, in a low tone. "It means, if it means anything at all, that Sel- "My name is Selina Bulwer." ma has been here already, that she "Bulwer!" exclaimed Nick in re-

is the only one who has been here, ply, repeating the name after her, for of her presence."

"Wait." said Chick, bending lower, for his eyes had been searching the top of the table. "There is more written here, but this time it has known of have here, but this time it has several persons, recently, who have that name, but I do not remember to have heard your name before, in confidence in the world so far as relatives have heard your name before, in confidence in the world so far as relatives have heard your name before, in confidence in the world so far as relatives have heard your name before, in confidence in the world so far as relatives have never regardor a pencil. Look." read to- if my existence was known to any of we speak." And this is what they

"Yes. Mr. Carter."

"I am the last of the Bulwer's now; be last of a mad lot. This morning certain as that we stand here at this willy left me, and has gone away, it know not where to find rest in some asylum for the insane, But I believe that the rest she will seek is live, is at liberty, and is a living

only to be found at the bottom of menace to-day." RALLARAT SURGERIES NEXT TOWN HALL "I think, madam, that you had bet who read should seek her, I think ter return to my house with me, she will be found. Beatrice has per- said the detective. "Shall we walk, ished, and I do not know what has or do you prefer to ride? Perhaps fee over ten shillings. IMPROVED METHOD OF become of Constance and Eunice. It you are tired." "I would prefer walking," she said hey have made way with themselves, "Will you tell me just how you are

s they have often threatened to do, related to the woman who is known in the cupola at the top of this as Emily Yates?" Nick asked. "The relationship is so distant it sult W. E. THOMAS, who is visiting house, for you will find me there if you come soon enough to this desertis hardly worth mentioning," she personally. you come soon enough to this desertion defined by the solution of the family, from the haphazard method often practures, after all, for the real Selma died long ago, in Hungary. I was Clotilde what an Englishman would call a tised)—is known only to a few, long ago, in Hungary. I was Clotilde what an Englishman would can a being practised solely by W. E. sister to Emily, and cousin to the kinswoman far-removed.' If their THOMAS and his trained assist-She stopped, caught at her throat with both hands, staggered a little, and sank upon a chair. A few minutes later she was taken to a hospi-

terward, although she was never again known to utter a rational sentence.

That same afternoon, before it was many generations—mad with the decive others and sane enough to deceive others whenever it has been necessary to do whenever

"Why are you so certain that the turned about together, hastened out woman Emily is still alive?" the detective asked, as they ascended the 5/-) each.

She smiled as she turned to him, and replied: "There is an old saying, Mr. Carter, that 'seeing is believing.' I have seen her. Were it not for a certain fortunate circumstance, there would have been another mysterious murder for you to solve at the octagon house, expecting also to find Eunice and Constance awaiting them.

And it might be, the detective similar strongly of office animolius, to-day. I would have been the victim of it, and Emily Yates Bulwer would have been the perpetrator of the bring to a close a career that had to-day. I would have been the victim thought, that Eunice would appear been a curse to every person with crime. Last night she succeeded in whom she had been brought into conof human sacrifices." That afternoon, down near one of

> CHAPTER XXVIII.-THE MID-NIGHT VISITOR. ut you took the teeth out with less Seated in the library of the detec extracting one or two. The Anatoform tive's house, Selina Bulwer related in substance the following: plete satisfaction; health 100 per cent. "That branch of the family from

the tryst, Nick and Chick sought it he had received had hopelessly des- companions in the vaudeville act was early-before dark-determined to troyed his reason, and that he was rich; the father of Beatrice and Seltime for years I have been able to wait through the night, if that were little better than a gibbering idiot. ma being the wealthiest of them all. cnjoy eating. The fine natural ap-All that he could say, or would say There were three brothers in that And with them went half a dozen -and he repeated that much over, branch of the family, and each brother had two daughters, all of whom "Madam Emily, don't jump! Ma- were heiresses in their own right when they became of age. Emily, the And so it was assumed that he had eldest of them all, and a cousin to W. E. Thomas' Plates Fit Like under cover, until they were called taken Emily upon the river in the Beatrice and Selma, was never so upon to act, or until something boat, and that, after striking him mad that she did not appreciate the moved about my mouth. Those from W. E. Thomas fit perfectly; almost a over the head with some heavy wea- value of the dollar, and, while she When the two detectives entered pon, she had leaped into the river. used money as erratically as she did difficulty in shifting them.
"S. H. SCHINAHEL. other things and seemed to care noththrough a window at the rear—a which had ever befallen Nick Carter ing for the possession of it, she resorted to every means in her power Only upon the basis of hereditary to control it. And so, little by lit-The room that they first entered madness, of homicidal mania, and of the, she got into her own hands the not eat, and, consequently, suffered greatly from indigestion, which disappeared immediately after receiving the new set of teeth from W. E. Thomas.

"F. MALONE.

that which had descended upon herself and her one sister. "Perhaps you know that immediately after your connection with the case, the fortune and estate left by the father of Beatrice was administer ed by a public officer duly appointed. It was by that means that I was dis-Nick Carter halted, and raised his i covered, and my rela

teeth by X-Rays; said they were locked, and could not be extracted. W. E. Thomas removed them without ed on from room to room, looking had addressed him.

"It is, perhaps, needless to say into each, and examining all of them It was evening, although it was that I am now in possession of all slightest pain or trouble. closely enough to assure themselves not quite dark. The huge timeptece that was left of the fortune that that none contained evidence of a recent visit by any of the three women they thought they might find there.

hot quite dark. The nuge timepiece that was left of the fortune that in the tower of the Metropolitan Beatries would have enjoyed—and I be should say, that she was left of the fortune that in the tower of the heads had just should say, that she was left of the fortune that the should say, that she was left of the fortune that in the tower of the heads had just should say, that she was left of the fortune that in the tower of the metropolitan beautiful that the should say, that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that in the tower of the metropolitan beautiful that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say that she was left of the fortune that the should say the should say the should say that the should say the should say

they thought they might find there.

And so they came to the second floor of the house, having found nothing to interest them thus far: but here, with the first door they opened, Nick put out a hand and seised Chick by the arm.

Building over their heads had just one of the lot, and that her mania never took a homicidal form.

Was still in the air when the woman stepped almost directly in the path of the detective and accosted him. He was on his way to his Wadison that she appeared before me in my Avenue home, and she had approach. Avenue home, and she had approach of furniture had been moved into it where I inquired for you," she told "Demanded all of it?" asked Nick. ously as if she had dropped from the KELLY & McDONALD.

him. "I was informed that you were And the character of those furnishings was amazing.

A rug, which had the appearance

him. 'I was informed that you west that I would have waited. It is fortunate would not accept an income or would have waited. It is fortunate that I happened to meet you here.'

The detection howed. "It is true that I am not expected ing it was hers by right, and that about the room in convenient to return to-night," he said, in replaces—and every article there save ply. "In what way can I be of ser-

"Other things being equal, she was "I want advice, sir-and assistance." right in that respect, was she not?"

was only this last from which the dust had been brushed away, while the ivory ball was still in the wheel. at the disposal of all who require them. tween them.
"I have no doubt," he said, "that

> legally. The real heirs to the fortune "Before we go further into the mat-"You can inform me of the charactit is established that she is alive, the

no means certain that you were not you of the whole or a part of your possession,"
"Well?" she asked, looking up a

"Frobably not, sir, since I doubt ed as relatives these people of whom

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MONDAY, AUGUST 778, 1922. (Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M. and Laurence Smith, J.P.). VACCINATION. Constable A G. Evans proceeded agains Alexander L. Crocker for failing to have his child vaccinated. The constable gave | 2-3; McKechnie (C.), 2-3 beat A evidence that defendant had said from Campteil (B.), 0-0; T. Cochrane (C time to time that he would have the child 0-0, lost to Dr. Eadie (B.), 4-5; A

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

FAILURE TO 'ATISFY ORDER. show cause why a warrant of commitment should not be issued against him, as an order was made against him to pay the sum of £3 and £1/12/6 costs, in default distress, and a warrant of distress had been issued and returned on oath unsatisfied.

10 A. Betheras (B.), 3-4: Webb The scoretary said the gross takings were only £40, £27 of which was gate money. Forty odd members' tickets had been paid for. Boiled down only unsatisfied.

10/ open orders for the cuchro tournament at next social, and the secretary was authorised to get dodgers printed, money. Forty odd members' tickets had been paid for. Boiled down only the annual meeting. Seconded by unsatisfied.

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wice. Mr Young—He is reading his aces; Chalambar, 35 holes, 35 aces, evidence. The P.M.—You are not supposed. A singles handing for those members Senior-constance guis—There had been a lot of complaints about wandering stock etting into pardens, &c. The P.M.—
Defendant was fined the maximum penalty

Defendant was fined the maximum penalty

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Same v. Geo. Coates.—Being on 30th July the owner of three cows and a calf found in Burton street. There was no appearance of defendant. Hugh McDongall, T. M. Bowe won in the ladies' division sworn, stated that he saw the four heasts with 113-40-73; Mrs J: A. Harris wandering and took charge of them.

Defendant came along and admitted that Defendant came along and admitted that J. W. Harris (113-30-83) third. ing them. He could not have watched them from where he was. There was

them from where he was. There was no previous presention. Fined 2/3 per head, with 6/costs.

Same v. Geo. Pringle.—Being on 11th

The Thorough Square-gailed July the owner of two calves found in Dark Chestnut Trotting Stallion Eyre street. Defendant did not appear. The herdsman in giving evidence, said there was one previous prosecution. Fined 0/ per head, with 6/ costs. sub July the owner of a steer found in

present owing to an important en- must be paid for by original owner. enent. Hugh McDougall, sworn, d that he had found the horse wander-

hast Tuesday, but thought it would a abiodied in the one charge. Defen a had not previously been prosecuted. Fine v. Mary Fitzpatrick.—Being on 11th uly the owner of three cows found in Eyre treet. Senior-constable Ellis said defenit had sent word that she could not at-Hugh McDougall, in giving evidence I that he did not know whether defer was a dairywoman. She had been twice before. She had no place in to put her cows. She turned them to the town boundary, but they wan-

dered back at times. Fined 10/per head, with 6/ costs; the P.M. remarking that a row could do damage in a garden that took years to repair Same v. Eugenie Hughes. Being on and August the owner of a calf found in Willoughby street. Defendant said it was only a little thing and had not been much about the streets. Hugh McDougall sworn, stated that Mrs Hughes admitted ownership of the calf, which was two o three months old. It could get into garden if the gate were open. The P.M. -As Mrs Hughes appeared, that would be taken into consideration. Fined 51,

with 6/ costs.

Same v. Alice Mary Lyons.—Being of 11th July the owner of a cow found is Warburton street. A letter was read from defendant to the effect that she was unable to attend. She added that it was hard to get a paddock and she kept the cow in the yard for 10 weeks and had to urn it out because it became sick. It had never been out at night and had not been a nuisance to anyone. Hugh McDougall stated on oath that defendant was in the unfortunate position of having no place in which to put the cow. It was the first offence. Fined 2/6, with 6/ costs. WARRANT WITHDRAWN.

A warrant issued at the instigation of Elizabeth Gilloch for the arrest of Thomas Gilloch was withdrawn by the former. STRUCK OUT. Adjourned Children's Court cases against a number of youthful stonethrowers, who were put on their good behaviour some months ago, were struck out upon the police reporting satisfactorily in regard to the conduct of the boys.

BEAUFORT A.N.A. Nine members of the Beaufort branch A.N.A., were present at the fortnightly meeting on Tuesday night; Mr E. L. George (president) occupying the chai loutine correspondence was dealt with Accounts and sick-pay amounting to £27/13/4 were passed for payment. Mr W. J. Bruce Johnson (secretary) reported on the meeting of the University extension lectures committee, at which the branch was represented. An apology was received for the absence of Mr A. H. Sands. It was arranged to play the return euchre tournament with the Fire Brigade on Tuesday evening noat; the firemen's invitation being accorded with

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BEAUFORT FOOTBALL GLUB.

to put Mr Frank Huston up for the

A general meeting of the Bounfatt members of the Bounfart Fire Brigade and the state of the Bounfart Fire Brigade A team of golfers from Chalambar Football Ciub was held at the it the monthly meeting on Monday! Club (Ararat) visited Beaufort of Mechanics' Institute on Wood evinight; night; Lieut, G. Gordon presiding, Saturday, and tried conclusions with Mr W. Dixon (president) presiding. The resignation of Fireman S. Holdsthe locals, who won by five aces. Re-Twenty six members were present, worth was received. The Country sults :- Men-- K. Learmonth (C.), 0 The president said they had to con- Fire Board wrote accepting the sider the matter of financing the club. resignations of Capt. C. Day and They had a credit balance of a little Apparatus officer C. J. Coates. over £9, and there would be consider- Accounts amounting to £11/15/2 were done, but now said that the child we saton old ard he would pay the fine. Defendant H. Richardson (C.), 1—3, boat M. Washin (D.) able expense ahead in connection with passed for payment. Firemen A. lid not appear. A penalty of 10/ was Watkin (B.), 0-0; L. Richardson (C.) he semi-finals, both for travelling and Glenister and A. Williams were placed oringing back players from other dis- on the active list. The secretary 9-5; beat S. Young (B). 0-0; Kilpatrick (C.), 0-0, lost to N. B. Acton tricts. A picture night, a social and (Fireman Dixon) said that Ex captain R. S. Faloon, an officer of the Railway (B.), 4-5; Cameron (C), 0-0, lost a subscription list were suggested. 10/onen orders for the analysis of the Railway (B.), 4-5; Cameron (C), 0-0, lost a subscription list were suggested. Department, summoned H. E. J. Kelly to to A. Betheras (B.), 3-4: Webb a subscription list were suggested. 10/ open orders for the cuchre tourna-

Defendant failed to put in an appearance. 14 aces; Beaufort men—23 holes, 25 It was decided that a subscription list circum. Fitzpatrick, and carried. Senior-constable Ellisatated that defendant appeared on 9th January. He had placed on the table. Arrangements were made for four anid 10/ since 5th Sept. About a week and appeared on sen dangery. He had had seek beat Miss Stevenson (B), 0-0; Miss been promised. Mr Hennessy offered hall for the month. R. Forbes (C.), 0-0, lost to Miss A. April to pay the balance. He asked the Coates (B), 1-3; Miss Burn (C.), April to pay the balance. He asked the P.M. to read the correspondence and see what class of man defendant was.

The P.M. committed defendant to good for 14 days.

Coates (B), 1-3; Miss Burn (C.), 6-5, beat Miss W. Wotherspoon (B), 6-5, beat Miss W. Wotherspoon (B), 6-5, beat Miss Webb (C.), 8-5, beat M

r 14 days.

WANDERING CATTLE NUISANCE.

Senior constable Ellis, an officer of the lire of Ripon, charged Jas. A. Harris (C.), 2-3, best Mrs Watkin (C.)

West Mrs 1roy (B.), 0-0; amendment, that the subscription list be allowed to run for a week or two, to see if it is satisfactory, being carried. Senior constable Ellis, an omeer of the Schrift Co.), b-3; Bris Kupatrick. Shire of Ripon, charged Jas. A. Harris with being, on 3rd August, the owner of a cow found in Burton street, Beaufort, without any person in charge. Mr Young to Miss Lewis (B.), 2-3; Miss Forbes to Miss Lewis (B.), 2-3; Miss Forbes objected to. Seconded by Mr Yawkins, and carried. It was the senior of the senior without any person in charge. Mr Young appeared for defendant, who pleaded guilty. Hugh McDongall, ranger, gave evidence that he put defendant's continuous treet, in the court yard. Defendant admitted that the heast was his. Since witness had been appointed defendant had been fined twice. Mr Young—He is reading his access: Chalambar 33 holes, 25 holes, 25 holes, 26 holes, 40 hands of the sub-committee.

Wr Yawkins, and carried. It was also decided to object to Mr Francias also decided to object to Mr Francias. Mr. D. P. PODGER, Messrs D. Rogers and C. Maher. The matter of bringing F. Hutton down before the semi-finals was left in the hands of the sub-committee. hands of the sub-committee.

> being runner-up with 87-20-67, J. y.ls. contain one acre. 80 yds. by 601 A. Harris (100 - 30-70) third, and yds. contain 1 acre. 70 yds. by 68 R. Powling (97-26-71) fourth. Mrs 1-12 yds. contain 1 acre. (Certificated).

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[2.30], Tracy Kentucky (2.27), etc.—and J. P. ROGERS, Park Road, Beaufort. Medicular stated on oath that defendant admitted ownership, and had been pretions'y fined. A penalty of 10/per head, with 6/costs, was inflicted.

Same v. Walter Skene.—Being on 11th Liv the owner of a horse found in Livingstone street. A letter was read from defendant, who stated that he was unable to be present owing to an important entering the massent of numerous prizes, including first at Stawell in 1920, and first at Ararat for Trotting Stallion; also Certificate for Champion of Ring.

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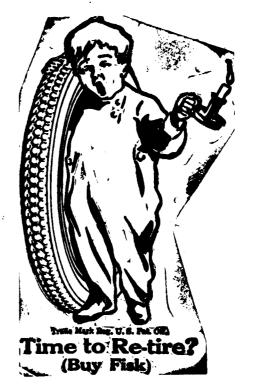
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UNUSUAL LICENSING CASE. CHARGE AGAINST BARMAN DISappeared, pleaded not guilty.
Supt. Hood said that the preceeding emanated from a case heard on 3r July, when the licensee of the Cam

hotel was charged with trading after hours. He applied for amendment of the information in the case to-day from section 163 to section 160. Strange to say, he was under the impression that he was proceeding under that section until he came to court, otherwise he would have given Mr Young timely notice.

Mr Young remarked that the inspector had informed him previous to the banch coming, in that he intended to apply for the amendment, which would mean an absolutely new charge. He had prepared the case very thoroughly and had gone back to 1887 in tracing the history of the section. It was not a very serious matter, but it seemed hardly this to his client. fair to his client.
The P.M.—He could tear this up and issue it anew, and if counsel were prejudiced they could adjourn.
Supt. Hood—He was sorry he had given Mr Young all this trouble.
Mr Young—He would like to go into the matter on a new charge altogethe and have it adjourned
The P.M.—He could adjourn it and the proper summons could be issued under the proper section. Supposing he let it stand over till the end of the list,

Mr Young—In half-an-bour I will be ready to go on.

The P.M.—Very Well.

After the other business had been disposed of; the case was proceeded with.

Constable A. G. Evans gave evidence that on 17th June, at 8.15 p.m., he was passing the Camp hotel. He saw accused speaking to Murchison. They were standing 8 yds. from the front door. He heard Murchison say, "You have charged me too much; I can get it up the street for 3/." Defendant went into the hotel. Witness then went into the botel, and defendant said he did not serve anyone. Witness brought Murchison in and said, "Murchison says you charged him 8/9 for this" (a flask of whisky). Defendant said, 'You know I did not serve you with that." Later, in the presence of the licensee, Murchison made a written statement. Defendant came in and said, "It is not true; I did not serve this man. You know I did not have the key." The licensee said, "It is no use your saying that; the man says you did serve him." Mr Young—We admit all that. James Murchison, laborer. Beaufort, sworn, stated that on 17th June he visited the Camp hotel. He got a flask from defendant, but did not go in. Mr Young—You drank the whisky since then, did you not? (Laughter) Witness—Defendant charged him 3/9, and he paid him when he got it.

To Mr Young—He handed defendant two 2/ pieces and was given 3d change. Defendant said something about seeing him during the week about the balance. Senior-constable J. T. Ellis stated on oath that he was present in court on 3rd

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Supt. Hood—In that case any person of the control of the case any person of the case any person of the case and the case any person of the case any person of the case and the case and the case any person of the case and the times. With a free kick W. Ditention and to scored Raglan's eighth behind. There was now only a minute to go. wilking son had a shot and sent the ball through the behind posts, but the point was discorded posts. The prosecution and to licensee was not guilty. He did not guite understand it himself.

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Whistled up for a free to O Sullivan. Constable Evans said when he saw this transaction take place it was 8 yds.

The bell then rang, the final scores being:

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posls 2 behinds (26 points); Buangor, 2 goals 12 behinds (24 points. Buangor 1 twas a very peculiar section. The P.M.—He did not remember a prosecution under this before in 40 years shooting. Waterloo did not score after half-time. C. Flynn captained Waterloo, and H. Hovey was Buangor's skipler. The central umpire was Richard-per. The central umpire was Richard-per. The central umpire was Richard-per. The captained was rether rangel. men being Wallish, Yowles (2), Skene, Miles, Lewis, Davis, Halpin, and A. Smith. Occasionally Carland, Flynn, and C. Jones did good work.

The fifth round starts to-day (Saturday), when Beaufort visit Ragian, and done them, although he did not know them although he did not know them was meant.

played 12, won 3, lost 9, pts. 12.

Before Messrs W. W. Harris, P.M., and Laurence Smith, J.P., at the Beaufort Police Court on Moniay, Supt. F. W. Hood, licensing inspector, charged Austin Kerin with hiving on 17th June at Beaufort, carried about for sale in a certain highway, Pratt street, Beaufort, certain liquor which he was not licensed certain liquor which he was not licensed to the P.M.—The exact wording was conditions of the late Sidney Handland and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, and also 6 acres 27 perches of freehold land, 4-roomed house, outbuildings, and three tanks.

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The winners were best served by L. Sandilant, D. Rogers, J. Pearce, C. Cheeseman, F. King, H. Norman, N. Lardner, Glenister, and Miller. Occa
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coals 2 behinds (26 points); Buangor, obtain a conviction under this section. blankets in that institution, we dis-

President Red Cross Society, Ararat. Buangor travel to Waterloo.

Following is the position of clubs:

Buangor—played 12, won 8, lost 4, pts. 32;
Waterloo—played 12, won 7, lost 4, drawn

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Waterloo—played 12, won 7, lost 4, drawn 1, pts. 30; Raglan—played 12, won 5, licensed person would have been guilty. Mechanics' Institute billiard tournalost 6, drawn 1, pts. 22; Beaufort— even if it were sold on the street, of ment have been played as follow:— Subject: "Pacific and Progress." carrying liquor away off the premises.

Mr Young—We are not charged with

Martinez; V. Martin beat A. Cougle, Supt. Hood said the Act did not per-walkover; N. Lardner, a bye. Euchre

with a mark, and Beaufort sent the ball He said he took it to a football match, this was carried off the premises and of marks alorg the right wing by Pearce, of marks alorg the right wing by Pearce, Sandilant, Cheeseman, an! Lardner in a riche do of the hore, when he changed the scene of play to Beaufort's saw Murchison come along, and the preceded rough play in front of Beaufort's goal, but McGregor relieved the and took the flask from his coat pocket pressure in good style. Rogers thwarted pressure in good style. Rogers thwarted and contain and murchis n.g. vs him two 2/ pieces.

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sionally O Sullivan, French, and Coates were conscienced. A succession of the Ararat Hospital the shorted from the other section, but should have the benefit of it to-day. He had brought all this trouble on himself. There were numerous cases defining licensed premises. They included the yard, but it had never been held that they included a highway 8 yds. away. The P.M.—They included the pack yard and all land there.

Waterloo visited Buangor the same day, and a keenly-contested game resulted in a win for the visitors by two points. Final scores: "Waterloo, the other section, under which points. Final scores: "Waterloo, the other section, under which goals 2 behinds (26 points); Buangor, licensed players were constituent of the Ararat Hospital the shortage of blankets in that institution, we dispend to the content of the Ararat Hospital the shortage of blankets in that institution, we dispend to the content of the Ararat Hospital the shortage of blankets in that institution, we dispend to the content of the Ararat Hospital the shortage of blankets in that institution, we dispend to the form the other section, but the defendant in in."

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per. The central umpire was kichardson, and the game was rather rough.
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Fisher and Phillips: Waterloo's best
men being Wallish, Yowles (2), Skene,
Miles, Lewis, Davis, Halpin, and A.

The smallest sum will be acceptable. I am writing in the hope that some of the larger share of the 10 per cent. deductions, except what a servant did.

Mr Young—If he were in the bar and handed whisky to a person, he would be liable. It was not a very important

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programme, which included a variety Lawrence street, Beaufort:

I. All that piece of Freehold Land, time, develop into a big upheaval, accontaining 114 acres for there about), companied by the closing down of many 2. All that piece of Freehold and were, prior to the advent of compul-Licensed Land, containing 6 acres and sory arbitration, extremely rare in Aus-27 perches, being allotments 58 F and tralla. Strikes are a species of dissome rough play there. Davis took a rough play there are a species of rough rough play there. Strikes are a species of rough rough play there. Strikes are a species of rough rough play there. Strikes are a species of rough rough play there. Strikes are a species of rough rough rough play that the could go into a hotel, carry away 12 perches, being allotments 58F and trails. Strikes are a species of rough rough rough play the rough r

Terms at sale. caused to business and the public gene-A review of some of the dispute BARGAINS | BARGAINS! Kettles, 12/6, 12/6, 10/; Tubs, 7/, 10 A wages dispute resulted in a cessa-on of work at Broken Hill in 1908. dished primarily to prevent and, sec

nonths, and in the meantime several of he miners' leaders were arrested for alleged disloyalty. In 1909-10, 10,000 vorkers were involved in the big New which were thrown into prison.

The trifling question of whether they venting in the case of the New South Vales coal strike of 1916, when the miners struck for eight hours bank

bank. As a result of the shortage of fuel which followed, factories were closed throughout the Commonwealth silway, tramway and lighting facilities SUNDAY, AUGUST 13TH, 1922. were disorganised, and numerous ves-sels laid idle. It is estimated that CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 11 0,000 persons were deprived of their PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Raglan, 11 Asked to return to work pending the Middle Creek, 1.30; Buangor, Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. H. Ross. matter being dealt with by the court, the strikers refused, and eventually a special tribunal, in the person of Mr CIRICK BROS. notify that they are fustice Edmunds, was appointed by the Prime Minister.
No fewer than 79 disputes were

directly connected with the New South BEAUFORT, TO-NIGHT. Wates railway workers' strike against he introduction of the "card system. UNIVERSAL PICTURES. Was the Arbitration Court responsible or a sectlement of this upheaval? Not "OUTLAWED." distring the advice of private citizens the matter was referred to a special Serial, "BRASS BULLET." I Royal Commission.
Compulsory conferences called to

CONNELLY & WEBSTER deal with the Victorian gas workers' strike of 1920 were futile. Finally the (late R.A.N. and A.I.F.), parties were brought together by the Premier, and a settlement arrived at DECORATORS, BEAUFORT. Painting, Paperhanging, Graining, independent of the Court. Considerable loss and annoyance were caused by the 1919-20 shipping Address: Opposite Post Office. dispute, which involved 13,696 work-

ers, who lost £225,572 in wages. Vexatious restrictions were placed on the 0000000000000000000000 this affair settled Not by the Arbitration ourt, but by the parties themselves. near the court.

These and many other instances rove that compulsory arbitration not parties the slightest degree nearer Capital and labour are kept at arms'

lutes the court. This tends to create and foster a spirit of distrust, and to ances not been achieved. As a general rule, the conference proves utterly abortive. The parties then go into the court, where the subsequent legal warfare only promotes further bitterness. The introduction of policlans as mediators has proved that stable. It stands to reason that this must be so when politics are the first

vention or settlement of strikes rests with the parties themselves. This is amply demonstrated by official statis-tics, which disclose that of 208 settlements arrived at in 1913, 119 were the result of direct negotiations between employers and employees, 17 followed he intervention or assistance of third party, 41 were arrived at under a State Industrial Act, and but 31 under wealth Arbitration Court was responsible for only 108. Forty-one were brought about by State Industrial Courts, 25 by the intervention of a third person, and 880 by direct negotiations the parties. These fig. tion between the parties. These fig-ures are significant, and demonstrate beyond doubt that the best method of

ending industrial disputes is to be found in direct and amicable negotiations between the opposing factions.
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£1,223,716 in wages. The Arbitration
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and Mr Young could think it over?
Mr Young—There might be a lot of
cases bearing on this case, and he wanted

Mr Young - My client will get his ame handed down in history as the

first case. (Laughter).

The P.M.—" Some are born to great-

ness, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thust upon them." (Laughter). Mr Young In half-an-bour I will be

to look them up.
The P.M.—I do not know one.

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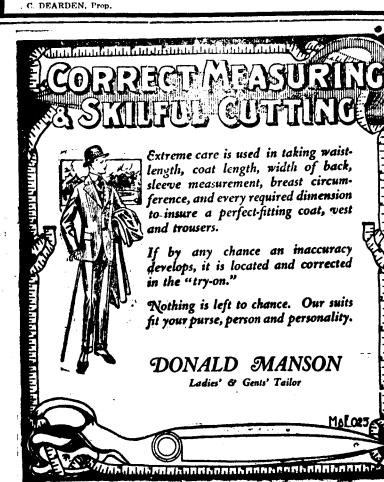
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"So she had warned you of her

"You did not so regard them?"

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to hand over the property to her." when and how she would appear?" "Not one." "You had no information of the weapon was pointed directly at my "Protection. I am frightened." time of her coming, then ?"

heart. If there was a bullet in that am afraid." "None at all." "I am sorry to say that I did not." with the weapon, never doubted for a "Well?"

consideration than anonymous letters. I invariably destroyed them as drive from her mind all thought of "Yes." soon as received."

"Let me hear it." "Very well; she said, in effect, to make good her escape." this: 'I have previously sent you three letters apprising you of my intended call and of the demand that I shall make upon you. This is to "Is that all of the story?" the de
The RAIL' my duty to investigate it."

CHAPTER XXIX.—THE WOMAN think I understand you. You think that I am deceiving myself."

Estimates given Private Address—Private Address—

"I think that I am deceiving myself."

Private Address—

"I think that it is possible that Private Address—

"I think that I is possible that Private Address—

"I think that I is possible that Private Address—

"I think that I am deceiving myself."

warn you that I shall appear now tective asked. very soon at a very unexpected hour "That is all," Selina replied. must have it, and you shall not. So have it ready for me, if you would myself dazed and more than half unwill investigate." substance of all of them."

substance of all of them."

"Did you feel no slarm when you "Yes." received this last letter?" mand such as outlined in that let-ter?" where she had been, and the only you yourself go elsewhere for the change in her attitude was that her night; that you do not return there

"Oh, I thought perhaps that some right hand, which held the pistol, now."
person would come to see me. But was dropped beside her. After a mo"Why?" capable physically to cope against That is all." son would appear in my presence as she did."

"We have arrived at the point at in her room at the other end of the night."

"It would seem that it was not told me is actually true, that apartment is not a safe place for you to-night."

last," said the detective. hey remained until midnight, and invented it." after their departure, when I had "I feared that you might take that self than to him. o'clock when I extinguished my light. man who had been acting as her lated to me?"

I think I was wakeful after that, and chauffeur to take her out upon the I should say that it was no earlier river in an open boat where, after

If started to a sitting posture in the bed to discover that a woman in evening dress, as if she were robed for a reception, was standing beside with this remarkable story—

THE PENALTY OF OVERWORK MANY PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING with this remarkable story—

TO FEEL THE STRAIN.

mouth and cain from me.

"She left the mask that she had to you, if you have pointment,' she said, in a voice that sounded strangely like my own."

"I have already perceived a like-"

"I don't know, unless she used a colour, or irregular passages, and your apartment?"

sediment in the urine, unnatura sediment in the urine, unnatura colour, or irregular passages, and

ness in your voice," Nick replied.
"I did not in the least understand key."

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I have been more or less successful, I have been more or less successful, and a prices for my the letters and the timeas which followed the said, and a low laugh which followed this state, ment was sufficiently chilling and menacing to bring to mind at once the letters and the timeas which followed?"

I believe?"

"Yes," she replied.

"Have you asked any questions to day concerning whether your strange visitor was seen to enter or leave the menacing to bring to mind at once the letters and the timeas which followed?"

I have been more or less successful, in the letters and the timeas which they had contained."

"Yes," she replied.

"Have you asked any questions to day concerning whether your strange visitor was seen to enter or leave the house?"

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"Have you asked a I have been more or less succession, and I receive good prices for my the woman of the letters.

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The work is and I receive good prices for my the woman of the letters.

The came a few steps nearer to work.''

The came a few steps nearer to me, still holding the pistol pointed me, still holding the pistol pointed was worsel with no consequent discovery?''

The came a few steps nearer to me, still holding the pistol pointed me, still holding the pistol pointed was worsel with a good deal and handing the pistol pointed me, still holding the pistol pointed was a still holding the pistol pointed was a still holding the pistol pointed was worsel with me agreement at him a good deal and handing the pistol pointed was worsel with the woman such as I described was worsel with me agreement at him a good deal and handing the pistol pointed was worsel with the woman such as I described was worsel with the worsel with the worsel with the woman such as I described was worsel with the worsel with the worse

> was willing to admit even the distant kinglight to admit even the distant kinglight that existed."
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> "We are still wandering far from the subject," said the detective.
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> "I am coming to it, sir, in a moment "I am coming to it, sir, in do so. For an instant I cast about curred to any employee of the build- But, be sure you get DOAN'S. "Wait, please. Am I to understand me in my mind for a means of teming to have stopped her, and still less that until last night you had no in- porizing; but I saw that she was in would it have been possible for the KAY'S "IINSFED COMICUNE," for Coughs no mood to be played with or de- elevator man to have forgotten her and Colde, loseens thegm, silvas ceived, and I comprehended the fact had he seen her at all."

that I was facing a crisis.

gether for you,' I told her.

"'In cash?"

Again the detective was silent. that I was facing a crisis.

"'Where is it?' she demanded. His instinct in the beginning had HENRY PING. "That is qualifying your answer.

Just what do you mean?"

"I mean that daring the last two months I have received four letters nursering to be signed by Emily.

Where is it? she demanded. Have no demanded. The demanded of the manner in which she asked the questions convenient to be signed by Emily.

Where is it? she demanded. Have no demanded to be in the peginning had been to accept all that this woman told him; to believe that she was indeed all that she claimed to be; but which she asked the questions convenient to be signed by Emily.

Where is it? she demanded. His instinct in the peginning had been to accept all that this woman told him; to believe that she was indeed all that she claimed to be; but which she asked the questions convenient to be signed by Emily. purporting to be signed by Emily, each one warning me, in a different raised my right hand and pointed tophrase, that as soon as it was con- ward my desk in the corner of the the known insanity in the Bulwer

"'It is there—in my desk,' I said. And she, looking upon him, say "'All of it?' she inquired. that he was incredulous.
"'As much of it as I could get to- "It is too bad that you do not be- IUESDAY, 15TH AUGUST. lieve me," she said, leaving her chair and making ready to depart. "The "'Mostly in cash,' I said, shrug- story is a strange one, I know. Yes-"You did not so regard them?"

"No. I thought them to be the work of some clever schemer who sought to get part of my wealth sought to get part of my wealth and doubtless you have read about, the stereotyped, gleeful laugh of a way from me by frightening me."

"Mostly in cash, 1 said, surugge one, 1 anow. 1est terday, notwithstanding that I had received the four letters I have described to you, I was not afraid—for then I had not so regard them?"

"Mr. Carter, you have heard of, cribed to you, I was not afraid—for then I had not so regard them?"

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"Mr. Carter, you have heard of, and the four letters I have destructed to you, I was not afraid—for the stereotyped, stereotyped, gleeful laugh of a then I had not so regard them?"

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"Mr. Carter, you have heard of, and th away from me by frightening me."

"Bo you paid no attention to the letters?"

"None whatever. I could not have "None whatever. I could not have "need to be a solution of the letters of the letters of the letters of the letters."

"None whatever. I could not have "Quite so."

"Quite so."

finger, so far as I could see, see pressed upon the trigger of the weather pressed upon the trigger of the weather the seed in vour possession—"

Glass. Horseshoe and Wire Nails, Bolts of every description, general Hard-"Why not?"

"There was no address given in any charged, and I fell back upon the "But I have not. I have destroyed ware, Produce, Paints and Oils, Ploughof them to which I might send a reply."

"Do you mean that the letters did charged, and I fell back upon the bed as if I had been shot; for, truth to tell, I thought I had been. But I was amoved to find that I was upon the bed as if I had been shot; for, truth to tell, I thought I had been. But I "You see, there is nothing in this to tell, I thought I had been shot I was a moved to find that I was upon the bed as if I had been shot; for, truth to tell, I thought I had been. But I "You see, there is nothing in this property to the property of the bed as if I had been shot; for the bed as if I had been s

"Do you mean that the letters did not call for answers?"

"They did not. They merely made statements. They went no further than to inform me that she, Emily, was living and that method in the matter of the main perfectly still and motionless."

"The bullet did not touch you?"

"You see, there is nothing in this tale you have told me, but—" he hesitated.

"Nothing but my unsupported word me, but in the property still and motionless."

"The bullet did not touch you?" was living and that, within an un- "I doubt, Mr. Carter, if there was all what I was about to say." certain time, she should call upon me a bullet in the cartridge. I think it "I know; but it is your thoughts. must have been a blank. I have Very well, let it go at that. I see "Did she make no threat as to heard much about the wonderful I cannot get the assistance from you marksmanship of Emily, and I was that I sought." close enough to her to know that the | "What assistance did you seek?"

cartridge I would have been killed. "Of what?" "You saved the four letters that As it was I simulated unconscious- "Of that woman. Of my life. Lis-"Do you mean that you destroyed moment that she had killed me. She "I came here to engage your serdid not even take the trouble to ex- vices to find Emily Bulwer. I know "I did. I regarded them as the work of a schemer, as containing idle work of a schemer, as containing idle amine me critically. More that that that she is alive. You can find her and here her insanity again made Being alive and at liberty, she is a threats, and as worthy of no more its appearance—the fact that she had menace to all society. You will con-

the real purpose of her errand. She Then it would seem to me to be "Can you recall the wording, or looked toward me where I was lying on the bed, laughed, and went out of can do so." "I think I could repeat the last one received—almost word for word."

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The room, closing the door behind her; and I was too frightened to For, you see, madam, even if you district that he has started business as a move until she had had ample time had come to me with this tale, know- GENERAL CARRIER & CARTER ing it to be untrue, it still would be

you are deceiving yourself; that it is possible that you have dreamed this and place to make that demand, and "She made no attempt to search thing, and so vividly that it has be- KELLY & McDONALD, that I shall expect you, if you value your desk, where you had indicated come fact in your mind. And again your life, to be prepared to make full that the money was deposited?" I will admit that it is quite likely restitution to me of the property you now wrongfully hold in your possession. It is mine and not yours. I firing the pistol point-blank at you."

"None."

"None."

"None."

"Tell me just what she did do after grievously by merely the shadow of a doubt; and so, Miss Bilwer, I shall BALLAC AND BUANGOR.

continue to live. Emily.' That, Mr. conscious immediately after she fired "Thank you."

Carter, is substantially all that it at me. The shock of it, and the becontained, and it was, in effect, the lief that I had been shot, will-explain in the morning-no, I will go there to-night, when the same man will be "Moreover, I kept my eyes closed have been there at the hour you befor an interval, after which I manag- lieve you received that strange call." "Had you no idea that a person ed to peer at her through my lashes.
would call upon you to make a deShe was standing quite still, exactly
"And, madam, I would suggest that

I am not given to personal fears. ment, she raised her left hand and Because if it is really a fact that The handwriting of the letter was a removed the mask, and then—she Emily Bulwer called upon you last woman's. I regard myself as quite went out of the room as I have said | night, and thought that she shot you, she will appear there again tocapable physically to cope against That is all."

you, she will appear there again to you. it never occurred to me that this per- house alarmed by the pistol shot?" not injured. If all that you have

"We have arrived at the point at in her room at the other end of the last," said the detective.

"Yes."

"Without intending any offense, "Me Emily was there, and entered madam, it would be quite logical for as you say she did, she has a key to last night?"

the average man upon hearing the the apartment, and so can admit story you have recited to believe herself at any hour to your rooms."

my apartment during the evening. that you had dreamed it, or—had "And I would be alone to-night," too," the woman said, more to herprepared myself for bed, I took a view of it," she replied. "Where is your maid?" asked magazine and read it for perhaps an 'Rather more than three months Nick. 'I assume that you told your hour, so it was approximately one ago Emily Yates Bulwer compelled a maid nothing of what you have re-

than half past one when I dropped striking him down, she disappeared, Ethel: "I'll back out and let you than half past one when I dropped striking nim down, she disappeared, askep."

"We'l?"

"I was awakened by the glare of the electric light shining in my eyes. There has not been the slightest trace of her discovered since that the electric light shining in my eyes. Every person interested in her is, and I want to see him punished."

for a reception, was standing beside my bed, holding a pistol which was pointed directly at me. Her face was concealed from view by a half mask, the drapery of which also hid her mouth and chin from me.

"No; I will not say that. Did trades and occupations, is hard on the kidneys. The kidneys fail in their work and the poisonous matter collects in the system. If your work seems hard to you, if you have a lame, weak, or aching back, if you "Well?" queried the detective.
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"I did not in the least understand her," the woman continued. "For the moment I had utterly forgotten the letters and the threats which they had contained."

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| Wey." | Arms, where you live the front the moment I had utterly forgotten the letters and the elevator all night, to your neighbours. It has brought to your neighbours. It has brought

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"First let me tell you that three house on to leave in the papers about the revelation. Incluse—Monday, Tuesday, Online, the name being the same. I as repeatedly denied it, and it was not until the public administrator had sought me out, and, in a measure, forced me to accept the fortune that has fallen to me, that I was willing to admit even the distant.

*Now what happened last night?"

"Now woman such as I described was sent to enter the house or to leave to the night, and at any time during the night, and no person at all at or near the time which a public official has given into your keeping is mine, and not yours. Are you prepared to turn it over to me, or must I carry out the threat I was instantly convinced of the relatives of nine, the name being the same. I as repeatedly denied it, and it was not until the public administrator has been to enter the house or to leave the list at any time during the night, and no person at all at or near the time which a public official has given into your keeping is mine, and not yours. Are you prepared to turn it over to me, or must I carry out the threat I was

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and the ball went over the right boundary of W. King's deching play, got the ball on Beautort's nall of Well at War else to their objective, but Trench came Barness above Warnelme at War kinson stopped Beaufort's next tooward to Beaufort's rescue; the ball going out the The fifth round of the Buangor district football competition for the Bean move in good style, and the ball again were sovered to site of the got have not of bounds on the right wing fall to bounds on the right wing fall to bounds on the sole of the got have not of bounds on the right wing fall to bounds on the right wing fall to bounds on the right wing fall to bounds of the sole of the got have not of bounds of the sole of the sole of the fall gong on the left of the got have not of bounds of the bounds; the sole of the fall gong on the left of the got have not of bounds of the bounds of the sole of the sole of the ball gong on the left of the got have not of bounds of the bounds of the sole of the sole of the bounds of the sole of the sole of the bounds of the sole of the sole of the bounds of the sole of the sole of the bounds of the sole of t The fifth round of the Buangor

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Ragian won the toss and kicked with raised by the goal-umpire, who held that the wind in the first quarter. They had the ball had been touched. Beaufort King, A. Wilkinson, I. Grant, G. Ditche Following is the position of clubs: Raglan won the toss and kicked with the wind in the first quarter. They had six scoring shots to none. The home team forwarded the ball from the bounce, and Grant got a free kick and sent the leather to R. Davis, who scored their first behind. Blay (Beaufort) received a free half-forward, but Wilkinson relieved. Ditchfield forwarded the ball with a penalty kick, but Raglan got it away. O'sullivan replaced Beaufort on the defensive. Play moved to the left wing, and liaglan gradually worked the leather half forward, but Rogers returned it. A. Wilkinson relieved. Ditchfield forwarded the ball with a penalty kick, but Rogers returned it. A. Wilkinson sent the leather forward again, and it was forced over the left boundary near Raglan's goal. Wilkinson received a free, and had an unsuccessful angle shot. W. King then secured the leather and snapped Raglan's second single. Raglan players kicked the ball out of bounds alternately on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and left of their goal. After rough play on the right and roughless to make the ball does to the sticks again the tothe store, and find the goal and replayers who held that the ball loss to the sticks again blayers with Raglan goal lagalan gradual Players (a free to a Raglan players kicked the ball out of bounds alternately on the right and roughless again and received and respect to Raglan goal and roughless and roughless again and respect to Raglan goal and roughless and roughless again. After r

left of their goal. After rough play on the left of the home team's goal, Hut-ton relieved. Ditchfield then forwarded WHAT ARE YOU GOING the leather round the right wing, and another Ragian man snapped their third minor point. R. Davis registered Rag-lan's fourth single with a fairly long kick. Wilkinson again forwarded the ball with a free, and Davis' next shot went over the boundary. Pearce and Cheeseman were prominent figures in This is a question often asked and the replies are very varied some Beaufort's ruck, and Sandilant was also active. Lardner centred the oval, folks cogitate far more than other

When it refers to health, make up and W. King made a fine dash with it to Raglan's half-forward line but lost it. G. Ditchfield twice forwarded the ball, your mind what you are going to do about it without hesitation and Davis found the opening for Rag-lan with a long angle kick, but French for you must have heard that The who hesitates is lost;" so in touched the leather and only a minor point was scored. Crowded play foleveryday parlance "You must get a move on." If your trouble owed on the home team's half-forwardline, and the ball went out of bounds several times on the left of their goal. Latera Raglan man snapped their sixth single. Beaufort then forced the leather into their forward area, and Ditch field and Wilkinson defended success fully. Davis, Connor, and Grant took "WORTH A GUINEA A BOX." the ball to the opposite end, but Glen-ister brought it back. Beaufort had Its wonderful contents will soon let you know what they are going the ball on their half-forward line again to do about it, and you will thank when quarter-time was called. your stars that you did not process-tinate. So now you know that scores then were : - Ragian, 6 behind

Beaufort, nil.

Both teams failed to score in the second term, despite the fact Beaufort had the wind advantage. visitors attacked at once, and Graut did good work on Ragian's back line; Lardner being prominent among the attackers. Beaufort had the ball close to goal on the right when Grant relieved and play changed to the centre. W. King, Wilkinson, and Grant then took the leather to Ragian's half-forwards, but a free to Clem Coates checked them. Ditchfield then got a penalty kick, and warded it again for Raglan, but a free to Coates relieved the tension; Lardner marking the ball and kicking it to the centre. Davis was awarded a penalty kick and sent the ball over the left boundary half-forward. Pearce got a free and returned it to centre, where F King obtained another. Petrce then sent the ball close to Beaufort's o. j-c-

tive. Thereafter there was crowded play in the centre and along one teft ving. Fitzpatrick took a mark and kicked the ball half-forward, but w. King returned it. Was noon was given a free, and he changed the cone of activity to Ragian's nan-forward area. A. Wilkinson had a snot within Beoring distance, but Rogers marked his kick right in front of the sticks. Hutton sent the ball out of bounds on the centre left wing. Lardner was now showing to advantage. Grant sent the leather half-forward, and Raglan

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forced it over the left boundary as half-time was called. Scores:—Raglan, 6 behinds; Beaufort, nil.

In the third term each team had one scoring shot; Ragian kicking with the wind. The home team took the leather forward from the bounce, and Ditch-field kicked it out of bounds from an angle. Rogers got a free on Beaufort's back line and passed to Sandilant, but Raglan quickly returned the ball. Wilkinson sent it close to the uprights, and another player scored the Magpies' seventh single. French made a good save in front of the home team's goal, and with a free kick sent the ball round the left wing. Later Cheeseman marked A. Wilkinson's facilities the beak line and entered the free kick on the back line, and centred the leather. Rogers checked Raglan's next thrust, and for a time the play was in the

centre and along the left wing. A. Wilkinson sent the ball forward again, but Raglan had to fall back owing to a free to Rogers. Play returned to the centre. F. King was the next Beaufort man to show up, and the ball went over the left boundary. Pearce, Fitzpatrick, and Lardner forwarded the leather to Miller by a chain of marks. The latter was close to the sticks but kicked out of bounds on the left. left. From the throw-in Cheese-man passed to Lardner, who snapped a goal for Beaufort. Twelve minutes the third term had expired, and this was the visitors' first scoring shot After some play in the centre, Raglan worked the ball half-forward and sent it over the left noundary. A Wilkinson then sent the leather closer to the objective and King passed to Davis within scoring distance; Rogers saving the situation for Beautort. Three-quarter-time scores:-Beaufort, Inree-quarter, 1 goal, Baglan, 7 behinds; Beaufort, 1 goal, As Ragian were only one point to the As kagian were only one point to the good at the outset of the closing quarter, and Beaufort had the wind to help them, the laster's chance of a win was generally favored. They had four scoring shots to one. The visitors at once forwarded the ball, but a free to Miller in front of goal was without result; McGregor making a smart "aave" for Ragian a few inches from the sticks. Connor brought the leather close to Ragian's goal, but Rogers checked the attack with a speedy dash

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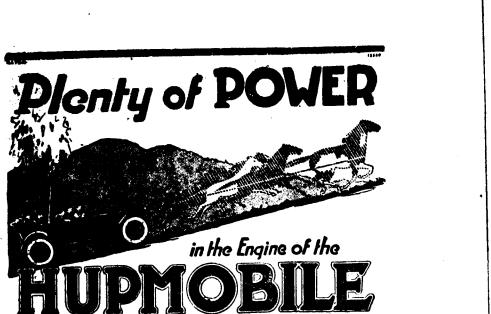
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Present—Crs. Roddis (president), Elder. Young, Stewart, Russell, D. McDonald, Sinclair, and Hannah.

The minutes of the previous meeting, as typed and circulated, were taken as read and confirmed.

Correspondence.

From Department of Public Works, asking to be supplied with schedule of new occupiers of roads and water trontages in Trawalla Estate.—Referred to noads committee, on motion of Crs. Sinclair and Elder.

From Municipal Association of Victoria, asking for council's views and opinions of regulations as may no found unsuitable to the municipalities of the Association may take action to have suen regulations as may no found unsuitable to the municipalities of the road and unsuitable to the municipalities of the repeated. The secretary said he had often brought before the round unsuitable to the municipalities of the road and unsuitable to the municipalities of the repeated. The secretary said he had often brought before modified or repeated. The secretary said he had often brought before members.

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centher modified or repealed. The secretary said he had often brought before the council the amount of work thrown in mancipal cierks by the Public Health Department. Cr. Russell moved that the council object to enforcing the Health Act. They only met once a month, and if any infectious disease came they could not carry the Act out. Cr. Hannah, while agreeing that it was carry the carry shires to carry the defend on the state of the state of the shire carting.—To be complied with, on motion of Crs. D. McDonald and Young.

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G. Smith, £4/10/; R. Dixon, £1/12/6; Austral Otis Co., £10/6,8; W. O'Sulli-wan, £2/6/; Buchanan Bros., £20/12/; M. H. Nicholls & Co., £3/12/6; J. Ryan, £1/14/7; H. M. Stuart, £7/10/; Halpin & Son, 12/; G. Coster, £58/14/3; Neptune Oil Co., £5/17/; J. Carmichael, £5/4/; R. Ward, £3/17/6; M. Martin, £5/4/; R. Ward, £3/17/6; M. Martin, £5/4/; R. Ward, £3/17/6; M. Martin, £5/4/; R. Ward, £3/18/; E. Ward, £3/18/; E. P. Ward, on the Health Act regulations, would Appointment of delegate deferred till Gillingham, £5/4/; W. Lucardie, £1/16/;

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The following additional game has been played in the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament:
Second round—Dr. G. A. Eadie (20) beat P. H. Procter (10 bbd.) by 67; beat P. H. Procter (10 bbd.) by 67; parliamentary representatives with the mover of the president; Crs. Elder and Sinclair with the mover and seconder, and the president; Crs. Elder and Sinclair voting with the mover and seconder, and the president; Crs. Russell, Stewart, and McDonald against. The latter bill was supported on the motion of Crs. Hannah and Sinclair.

From Shire of Warragul, asking cooperation in bringing the matter of find-beat P. H. Procter (10 bbd.) by 67; beat P. H. Procter (10 bbd.) by 67; parliamentary representatives with the segain when wet weather sets in.—

beat P H Procee (10 bdd.) by 67; the winner also obtaining the highest break in the tournament (34).

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

About 60 couples were present at the Beaufort Fire Brigade's fort mightly social at the fire station on Wednesday night. Two 10/ cash orders had been donated by Cr. R.

A. D. Sinclair as trophies for the eachre tournament, and these were won by Mrs W. Chibbail and Mr. R.

Vowles, The latter also obtained a legin for the Saph trophy. Mr. T. O'Hehir acted as M.C., and the dance music was supplied by Mrs. A. Lloyd, Misses L. Ellis, S. Hughes, R. Roberts, D. Patching, and Messrs C. Jaensch and P. George. Supper was provided. The secretarial duties were in the capable hands of Mr. W. Dixon.

ACCIDENT.

On Friday, 11th inst., the two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Albert Vowles, spensation with respect to cattle con of Mr. and Mrs Albert Vowles, eleasting the past service of singular constructions and carried; the Hon. D. Repast of the constitute of the condition of Crs. Stewart sate of the request the word of Rainways to the request the worder and segain when ever weather sets in.

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Gr. Young said the thought this would follow, but they had to consider their own of the same of the court for a surface and the winner also obtaining the highest Parliamentary representatives with the be again when wet weather sets in.— for trees to plant in the railway reserve

On Friday, 11th inst., the two-year-old son of Mr and Mrs Albert Vowles, of Trawalla, met with a painful accident. He pulled a kettle of boiling water over himself, and was so severely scalded that he was sent to the Ballarat Hos-with a bean supervisor.—Support to be given, on motion of Crs. Russell and that he was sent to the Ballarat Hos-with a bean supervisor.—Support to be given, on motion of Crs. Russell and that he was sent to the Ballarat Hos-with a bean supervisor.—Support to be given, on motion of Crs. Russell and that he was sent to the Ballarat Hos-with a bean supervisor.—Support to be given, on motion of Crs. Russell and that he was sent to the Ballarat Hos-with a bean supervisor.—Support to sentence of insurance and coming the mand explained that he was seconded by Cr. Stewards him and explained that he was seconded by Cr. Stewards had that morning driven the cattle on the ball thanks to them for their past ser-interviewed him and explained that he had that morning driven the cattle on the ball thanks to them for their past ser-interviewed him and explained that he had that he was seconded by Cr. Stewards had that morning driven the cattle on the had that he was knowledge that he had that he was seconded by Cr. Stewards which was second

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1922.

Considering the financial position of this shire, he did not think it would be wise to turn the application from Lexton down.

OBTICARY.

We regret to record the death of past week amounted to 108 points.

Mrs. Alice Ann Stevenson, wife of Mrs. The following district sales were tondown.

EEAUFORT.

THE ANNUAL STRAMBERRY David Stevenson, of Beaufort. The effected at the Ballarat stock market on David Stevenson, of David Stevenson, of Beaufort. council meeting on Monday from Lexton Shire council, asking secretary to make arrangements with president to receive a deputation with the object of trying to make arrangements with president council so that Mr Mantz may continue to act as engineer for Lexton shire until Mr L. W. Simpkin (ex-soldier) is successful in obtaining an appointment, and stating that in the event of Ripen's council agreeing, Mr Simpkin, who is now digible, will be a pointed out that they agreed to let Mr Mantz go for 12 secretary of Lexton Shire.

The president pointed out that they agreed to let Mr Mantz go for 12 they

their courtesy and for allowing Mr Muntz to carry out the duties of engineer in Lexton Slire. At the present council and that the present council and the

Cr. Parker - We turned it down. He had not heard any suggestion made that

ENGINEER'S SERVICES SOUGHT | there was not much left for him to say.

ask for another term.

Cr. Parker—I do not think so.
Cr. Russell—Three years ago you asked the same thing.
Cr. Parker replied that Mr Simpkin had not returned from the war then.
Crs. Neil, Edmondson, and Wilson endorsed the remarks of their president.
Cr. Russell said he had spoken against

Cr. Russell said to his son John.

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N. B. ACTON, Hon. Secy.

N. B. ACTON, H cr. Russell said he had spoken against it several times, and only a year ago they had agreed because the council would gain by it. This had been going on for three years, the last two applications being for 6 months each time, and countries on for another 12 months, so

tions being for 6 months each time, and now this one for another 12 months, so that there was no finality about it.

Cr. Young said he was quite in accord with the views of Cr. Russell. The only thing that had any weight with him was that this young man was a returned soldier. But they could not lose sight of the fact that it had been lose sight of the fact that it had been going on for three years. He was lose sight of the fact that it had been going on for three years. He was opposed to it all the time, not that he wanted to injure Lexton's assistant secretary, but on the ground that they could not afford to lose the services of Mr Muntz for four days a month. Lexton had an area of 300 square miles, and Ripon 580 square miles, besides one of the biggest soldier settlements in Victoris, where there would be tremend-

period. He opposed his going to Grenville. They might yet get a similar application from Hampden or Ararat Shires.

Cr. Sinclair—A good thing, too, for the guine his hand. Cr. Sinclair—A good thing, too, for the gun in his hand.
Cr. Young—It was a good thing they had such a capable engineer. They should turn down the application.

The gun in his hand.
Defendant said he had no questions to ask.
Constable Evans stated on oath that on 7th August, in consequence of what he had

Cr. Young—It was a good thing they had such a capable engineer. They should turn down the application.

Cr. Stewart said that in the past he had always voted to assist Lexton Shire, so long as the engineer did not neglect his work. His hours were not fixed like those of the surfacemen, and so long as he could do the work and not neglect Ripon's, he would not vote against it.

Cr. Young pointed out that two months ago the engineer had put before them the appointment of a valuer at \$250\$, for the reason that he could not attend to it himself, and now they were asked to let him go to another shire.

Cr. Elder said he had made the matter clear ever since he had been in the council, and still opposed it, máintaining that they were losing money while the engineer assisted Lexton Shire. He was always willing to assist a returned soldier, but they had done the best they could.

Cr. Hannah said he had made up his

dexton Shire. He was always willing to assist a returned soldier, but they had cone the best they could. Cr. Hannah said he had made up his mind when the last application came that it was absolutely the last he would support. But the matter required agood deal of consideration. He did not agree with the speakers who were opposed to Mr Muntz going to Lexton, and could not see that they had been gaining it; neither could he see any detriment to the shire. He was afsaid it would be much more than 12 months before they would see a great deal of road-making on Trawalla settlement. Owing to the state of their finances, there would be very little work for the engineer to do in this shire, and on this ground they could spare him. Cr. Elder and Young said the engineer had enough to do here; but the rate-payers told them that he did not have anything to do, and was getting comment money for what he did. He quits agreed with the president of Lexton Shire, and understood his feelings, that, after carrying a man on for three years, if they turned him out of his job now, it would certainly not be to his advantage in getting another position. But as better chance of getting one. If they would have to make up another withdrew the services of Mr Muntz, they would have to make up another \$100, and were on the verge of bank rupty.

Cr. Sinclair—Now you are getting down to bedrock.

Cr. Hannah—That was a very strong point. He knew Mr Simpkin to be a very fine young fellow, and would not be one to throw any obstacle in his wash first the interclainment there was a large and appreciate the members of the company, and the members of the company of the members of

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

Edmondson, Neil, and Wilson to sit at the table, and the standing orders were so pended on the motion of Crs. Russell and Sinclair.

Cr. Parker thanked the council for their courtesy and for allowing Mr Muntz to carry out the delinear forms.

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dozing in his chair before the tele-dozing in his chair before the tele-phone board.

thing concerning the murder would take its regular course from that mophone board.

It had been the intention of the detective to question the man before he tective to question t

he would leave the questions until he came out again.

Number 13-D was located at the building. The elevator had descended again when Nick opened the door at last, and Nick entered the last, and Nick entered the last. again when Nick opened the door door at last, and Nick entered the family that he knew.

with his key and entered. He was house for the second time.

scated upon a morris chair beside the tion of that other call. table in the middle of the room, and "Does Miss Selina dressed exactly as she had been when here?" Nick asked. they parted, even to hat and gloves.

Was the woman who had introduced And then, after a short pause ed that it was the truth. "Thirteen-D." herself to him as Selina Bulwer.

CHAPTER XXX.-THE ROYAL middle of Selina Bulwer's fore- been on duty?" head. This was made by a bullet of

The detective's first impression was the last hour?" that Miss Bulwer, possessing an extra key to her own apartment, had to night at all." returned to it after parting with the or some necessary article, perore going elsewhere for the night; and that her murderer had been there at the lago?"

Was so vivid that she became entired by convinced of the truth of her own ago?"

Was so vivid that she became entired by convinced of the truth of her own ago?" her murderer had been there at the ago?" time, and had waited until she had scated herself upon the chair where Nick found her, and then had fired you?"

When the detective first discovered in my life." Well, instead of calling on that the body, he halted; he stood quite still where he was while he examined with his eyes every portion of the room and the surroundings.

It was evident at a glance that It was evident at a glance that lest night, all dressed up, and with the lest rooms are rooms are rooms. The lest night all dressed up, and with the lest rooms are rooms are rooms are rooms. Selina had been shot deliberately; last night, all dressed up, and with to her rooms approximately at eight also that the bullet had been fired an opera cloak over her shoulders, p'clock, from the very doorway where Nick and diamonds in her ears?"

"You have

"Is she at home?"

f you'll give me your name.'t.

Thus it was that the detective de"No, sir."
"No, sir."
"Now try again and see if you can be house."

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that I shall expect to pay you for all that you do? I would not think tion.

There he was in an apartment he Bulwer—after I have looked into the matter a little more cloudy.

She left him then, and he conted her to the door.

After the visitor was gone, the detective went to his study and seated himself alone without turning on the lines.

tective went to his study and scated himsing along those himself alone without turning on the lights; for, now that he thought the matter all over, and recalled all that he thought the lights are the form as a start the form members where the form members are all over, and recalled all that he had a stopped thinking along those murder here to-night. If you will send officers to the house at once, I will be at the front door to receive them. No; I can't say positively B. he knew about the insene members of the Bulwer family, it was possible to believe anything of them.

His reluctance to believe all that less from the story's illegical qualities and its undeadness, then from the thought that this woman v. of the thought that this woman v. of the Bulwer had told him arose less from the story's illegical qualities and its undeadness, then from the thought that this woman v. of the bulwer against Selina's returning to anything about that. I am reasonably certain who did it, but proof is ably certain who did it, but proof is shares, Horseshess, &c.

Farmers and residents generally are invited to make their warts known.

Miss Selina Bulwer. All right. Goodby."

The negro was rolling his eyes in terror as the detective removed the receiver and turned to him again.

the thought that this woman v. : blancel himself somewhat for what receiver and turned to him again. perhaps not entirely free from t' had occurred; as it was, he could "Wh-wh-what's that, b-b-boss?" he taint of insanity, and that that he so, she might well have wrought here. With quick but quiet steps he began will the detective made no reply. He left the chair and went to the Your Store—Run at our Expense. so, she might well have wrought have a search of the apartment.

se'f into a condition of mind where a search of the apartment.

she had imagined all that she told | He leoked into every room and in-

she had imagined all that she tond him, and imagining it, believed it. He sought everyhere, but nowhere did he discover where, but nowhere did he discover determine a good deal as to that by the slightest evidence of another's CHAPTER XXXI.—A PUZZLE OF determine a good deal as to that by visiting the apartment during the night, in Selina's absence, and making a thorough search of it.

At midnight to most out.

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Chapter Axal.—A fuzzing of For the Farm, Station, Dairy, Kitchen In fact, we can supply all your Hardware needs.

So far as he could see, not a thing in the place had been disturbed, or in the place had been disturbed. removed. There was nothing to sug-He arrived at the Morford Arms gest any other motive than wanton- There were two uniformed officers half an hour later and rang the bell ness, in the commission of the crime. with him and also another detective. at the entrance, for the negro on Satisfied of that much, the detco- Nick was told that the coroner's ofduty had locked the door and was tive let himself out again upon the fice had been notified, and that everything concerning the murder would

tective to question the man before he ascended in the elevator, but the negro was so sleepy that he did not coven notice that Nick was a stranger to the bouse. He conducted to the elevator without a word, ascended with him, stopping the elevator and with him, stopping the elevator and regretting Nick to leave it still front door, and passed outside. The negro was gound passed outside, clospermitting Nick to leave it still front door, and passed outside, clos- the facts concerning the Bulwer famiwithout a word when the required floor was reached. Nick decided that

surprised the instant he opened the He paused for an instant to ob- the street in front of the Metropolidoor to find that one of the roomsevidently the parlour—was brilliantly nition, or of recollection of him in with Selina Bulwer, and he related lighted.

He moved quickly forward along the private halfway, and stepped across the threshold into the lighted

the negro's manner.

But there was not the slightest indication of it. The man gazed upon dication of it. The man gazed upon the detective as sleepily and as blank-like as he had done on the first occaacross the threshold into the lighted ly as he had done on the first occaroom.

Then he halted abruptly, for there, make the call last night that Selina Bulwer live said she did. I had doubts about the truth of that story when it was first

"Yasi sir," was the sleepy reply. related to me, but I am now convinc-"My doubts arose from the un usualness of it, from the fact that, "Dunno, sir. I'll call up and see although Selina was fired at pointblank, no bullet struck her and from "Don't you know whether she came the other facts as I have related There was a round bullet hole in in to-night or not, since you have them. Coupled with that, was my knowledge that insanity has always affected the Bulwer family, and I was "No, sir. I ain't seen her."

"Has any person called here within inclined to believe that Selina was not entirely free from it. "No, sir; nobody ain't been here "This led me to believe that Seli ns, also having a diseased mind might have imagined the things she told me, and that her imagination

haven't ed so sincere that I gave her the was wider awake benefit of the doubt, and warned her not to pass the night again in this in my life."

"Well, instead of calling on that new the must have come in the company of the com

(To be Continued.)

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COMPULSION IN ARBITRATION.

introduce them into other countries.
And why? The simple reason is that

a Court of Industrial Arbitration, and the Industrial Arbitration Act of 1916.

of Industry, and Industrial Boards. In West Australia, there are the Industrial

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comes an inter-State one in charac

to, and application can be made for it to be dealt with by the Commonwealth

Court. The application very often suc-

one particular State, and the work-

porty by a State court or wages board,

rolves thousands of workers who are

have previously been working con-tentedly.

As wi'h il other legal machinery

capensive institutions. Many weary months are spent in waiting by those

prolonged delays which are caused

accentuate disappointments, and prepare the way for direct action and other industrial ills. After months of

anxious waiting, the delivery of awards

has been too often followed by their

settlement was subsequently reached by direct friendly negotiations.

Certain penalties have been incorporated in the industrial laws of Austra-

lia. Generally speaking, these have proved a farce, and of no benefit what-

a good policy, and it can be distinctly stated that it is not, how is it possible

o gaol thousands of men who at times

flout the decisions of the Arbitration Court? Such action would not further

the promotion of amity and good feel-

Grave problems are wrapped up in

nis question of compulsory arbitration

To a young country, such as ours, Cus-

oster our industries when compulsor

urbitration prevents them taking ful

Miss Pearl Bolte, of the staff of the Snake Valley State school, has been

appointed to the charge of the Staf-

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Worthy of note is the fact that statements are on the tapis, so that those who have wandered far and that those who have wandered far and miliar to leaders of industry all over wide can look forward to a high old wide can look forward to a high old time as soon as they set foot in their old home town. The secretary is Mr (2.30), Tracy Kentucky (2.27), etc.—and is too a winner of numerous prizes.

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OBITUARY. the remains of the late Mrs Alice A

Mr Joy said he had registered 161 ft 8 in., depth 382 ft.
Further cross-examined by Mr Young, Mr Lancoy said his son's was on the said he they got and initial the road. TWO ACRES OF LAND.

RANT.—In each and lowing memory of Daniel Great, its wing brother of Elam., William, a feeled of the parties destroyed and Michael's who filled at Payncham. Adebiado.—Inserted by his lowing sister. Brown of Daniel Corat, who filed at Payncham. Adebiado and the parties of Strong and the Corat, who filed at Payncham. Adebiado and the Corat, who filed at Payncham. Adebiado and the Corat, who filed at Payncham. Adebiado and the parties of Strong and the Mill.

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Mr. A.C.D., L.D.S. (Melb. University),

— DENTIST,

Ronaid (redige Lancy) Tobject to the land you pegged out did not form portion of this allotment?

the land you pegged out did not form portion of this allotment?

Mr. Lancey—No.

To Mr. Young—Many years ago he go into the witness box so that he could cross-examine them.

Mr. Joy—The right was in the land, but waited till it was sold before he pegged it out. M.A.C.D., L.D.S. (Melb. University).

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Mr Joy—This one is in the name of Royald George Edward and say who they were.
Mr Young added that the proper way in these things was for it to be was not finished. It was fit to make and it was not finished. It was fit to make and it was three days since the other was 19 years of age and had pined for by make a policy of the manual of the was 19 years of age and had pined for by make they were.
Mr Young added that the proper way in these things was for it to is not the land applied for by make a evidence, and let them produce it on oath and say who they were.
Mr Joy—This one is in the name of Royald George Lancey, Raglan, stated that they say for it to be improved that they was 19 years of age and had produce it on oath and say who they were.
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"THEPACIFIC AND PROGRESS."

town yet visited by a University extension lecturer, and he was pleased to be the first to come. The Pacific pro-

The position became ridiculous. There were consuls without power, and scoundrels who could be captured, but had to be released sgain. The position became ridiculous and J. Yawkins (Beaufort).

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practice of over-government must be repeatedly attacked, but did not increase their tally. Quarter-time scores:
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of the natives. The bureaucratic octopus must be killed. Native welfare must be put first in the list, and occupant two scoring shots to none. The home must be put first in the list, and governmental efficiency second. Governments
must adopt a sane way in regard to the
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a person fully developed according to
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result. With a fine kick from the centre, Lewis (Waterloo) found the opening, but the ball was touched in the
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old system that went in 1917 and 1920 was not the indenture system of a few years before. In closing, he dealt with the present position under the league of nations and "Washington conference. In the Japanese mandated territories they had complete Japanese supremacy. Reduction of naval armaments was not the great point about the Washington conference. The Japanese incursion south had practically no perspective in practical politics for some time to come. The Japanese expansion for some years would not be to the south, but to the west, as they had so

expansion for some years would not be to the south, but to the west, as they had so much land in the west that they would not be bothered about a few strategic islands to the south. The speaker reiterated his points as follow:—(1) They needed this shepherding idea in regard to Government. (2) The only policy regarding the native and land had been to introduce control by the Government. (3) That the

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Sands was superintending the work, and precautions were being taken to prevent the trees falling on the house by pulling them the opposite way with a jack and Spanish wind ass. From what can be gathered, Mr Sands and restored to health.

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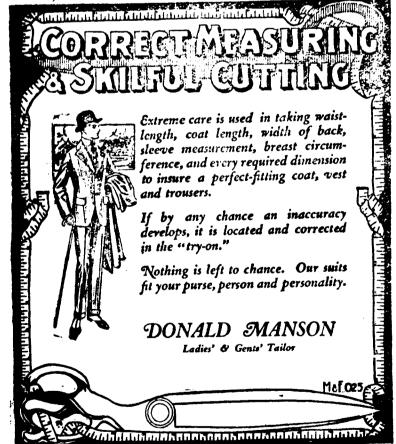
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"Now it follows, according to the sequence of events, that one of two things must have happened; either Emily was already here awaiting her return, having arrived during Selina's absence or possibly having followed her to my house, and then returned here to wait for her; or she let herself in silently with a key which she undoubtedly possessed to the outer door while Schina was here; that she discovered her victim seated in the chair where I found her, and deliberately committed the act which took her life

"Now, it would appear that, immediately after doing that, Emily left these rooms without disturbing anything.

"We must assume, everything considered, that Emily is the guilty party in this business. There is no other conclusion to reach. Of course we know that she is of unsound mind -is probably much crazier now than when I last saw her-months ago. This would account for her leaving the apartment as soon as she had committed the deed of violence. Her blood lust was satisfied.

"A murder done by one who has homicidal mania affects the one who commits the crime very much as liquor or a drug will affect an habitue of it; either it has the effect of a sedative or it exerts the exhibarating influence of a strong stimulant. "The crimes that have been committed by Emily in the past invariably have produced the former effect upon her, which is an added reason for my conviction of her guilt in this

instance. "The mere fact that she left the room at once after committing the deed, and without pausing to disturb anything or even to look about her, or to search for money which she doubtless supposed to be concealed here, is proof of the quieting effect upon her of what she had done.

"A drunkard who, after a long round of dissipation, has been deprived of his stimulant for soveral consecutive hours becomes almost frenzied in his eagerness for it; but, being supplied, he immediately seats himself somewhere, quite content with his surroundings, and, for the time being, remains passive.

"This is precisely the effect that this murder must have had upon

"Having fired the bullet into the brain of her victim, she quietly returned the pistol to her pocket and walked away. The money which she believed might be concealed here held no attractions for her at that time. She had taken the sedative which was to bring her peace and contentment for a short time. "Now the question arises: Where

shall we look for Emily?" Conroy shifted his left leg across the right one and was silent. ing his head in doubt.

"We cannot pursue her by any known rule of procedure that is known to our business. Con. for we must not forget that she is crazyes irsane as any one of the occupants of Blooming lale or Matteawan."

"And it is to be presumed that she possesses all the cunning of an insane person," said Conroy.

"Yes, all of that cunning, added to an undoubted original intelligence middle of the room. which is extraordinary, and that intelligence would remain as acute as ever throughout her disease, although was bare save for a pack of cards it would be distorted and unreliable.' "Which fact makes it all the more difficult to shadow her," said Con.

"Just that." "Have you any idea about the mat-

ter, Nick ?" The detective shook his head. "I have many ideas," he replied, but none of them satisfy me."

"Don't you suppose that negro can be made to talk?" "He would talk readily enough if he had anything to talk about. Con.

but he has aircady told me everything he knows." "Do you mean that he has forgot-

"No. I mean that he never knew. "He remembers to have seen Seli-

na Bulwer enter the house about eight o'clock ?" "Yes, but that was only an hour after he came on duty. It was not yet his sleeping time."

"Well, would not the annearance of a woman in evening dress and iewels, as Selina described her caller last night, be inclined to rouse him? "That is the point at which I was arriving," said the detective.

"What do you mean?" "I mean that if it was an unusual thing-I will put it still more strongly than that-if it were an unprece dented thing for a woman in full you're talking about, Nick." evening dress with a display of jewels to enter the house in the middle of remember that we found five exposed the night and ascend the elevator. he cards on the lap of the dead woman might have been astounded into wakefulness by such an occurrence, partic- of hearts."

bim.' "Ah! I see." "What is it that you see, Con?" "You are assuming that Emily Bulwer in evening dress was not an unusual sight to the negro?"

ularly if the woman was unknown to

"Exactly." "That carries with it the assumption, as I understand you, that she may be a tenant of this house?" "Correct."

"Then we ought to search here "Yes; but such a search as you speak of could not be made just now.

It is two o'clock in the morning, and it would not do to rout the innocent tennants out of their beds to question them. A great many would be needlessly frightened by such an act, and it would not be quite just to the owners of the building."

"No. "There is another point in the case that I would like to ask you about," said Coproy, after a pause. "Well, what is that ?"

"The cards found on the lap of the dead woman.'' "What have you in your mind about

them ?" asked Nick. "I don't know. In the light of all that you have told me about the previous history of the Bulwer women they seem to be afflicted by two manias, distinct from each other and equally absorbing—the homicidal and the gambling mania."

Mick nodded. 'Do you suppose, Nick, that the royal flush had any particular meanling in this instance?

"I confess, Con, that I don't know just what to make of those cards. There is no doubt that the woman had a distinct idea in her mind when the put them there, but I am an puzaled as you are concerning her."

CHAPTER XXXII.-PROVING A THEORY.

took entire charge of the care, representing the police department. Nick Carter, because of his familiarity with the affairs of the Bulwers, was requested to work with

During the remainder of the hours of darkness, the two detectives examined every scrap of paper, every ornament and every article in the apartment of the dead woman, believing it possible that the murderer might, after all, have done some searching there and have left some sort of a clew as to her identity.

Not a thing was discovered which

was of assistance to them. In the early morning they went outside for their breakfast, returning before any of the tenants of the house should leave it. They stood on guard at the front door of the building, keenly watching every person who left or entered, although, when any person approached them, they were ostensibly engaged in earnest conversation together.

No one came out or entered who was of sufficient interest to them to be stopped and questioned, and it was not until ten o'clock that they determined upon making a round of all the apartments in the building under the escort of the superintendent, whom they told to ring at each door and to announce to the persons who answered his ring that two gentlemen were inspecting the building. By this means, in something less

than an hour, they had found opportunity to peer into the faces of every woman in that building. In no appartment did they find one whose features gave them the slightest cause for suspicion.

Three of the apartments, although furnished, were unoccupied, and the superintendent of the building, who understood perfectly what the detectives sought, referred to these rooms as if he did not deem it necessary that they should examine them. "Why?" said Nick. "Those are the

very places that I want most to see.' "All right," replied the superintendent. "Two of them have been vacant several months, and the tenant left the other one about three weeks

"Cood !" said Nick. "We will examine that one first.' They rassed through the private

hall, then into the parlour of the suite. Nick had scarcely crossed the threshold when he came to a pause, and pointed toward a table in the

Some dust had gathered on the table, but not much. The top of it that had been divided into five piles which extended in a straight line

across it. Conroy stepped forward at once toward the table, but Nick reached out a hand and detained him. "Wait a moment. Con." he said.

"I am going to do a little feat of guessing here.' "What sort of guessing? What do

you mean?' "Do you know any tricks with

cards. Conroy ?" "A few-tricks that I learned when I was a boy."

"Did you ever see a person divide a pack of cards into five piles, then run off five cards from one of them and name the next five that would appear consecutively ?"

"No. I don't think I have." "Well, there is such a trick as that Con, but whether it has been done here or not, I cannot say. However, I would like to try an experiment.' "What sort of an experiment?"

"We do not know which one of those five files was the first one, and so we must select a pile at random; and again, if the first one we select is not the right one, we must try another, and so on until we find what we seek-for I think we will find it." "I don't in the least know what

"Well, in the first place, you must -the ten, jack, queen, king, and acc

"I remember that, all right." "You must recall also, that the woman we think has committed a murder is afflicted with a mania for cards."

"I'm not likely to forget that." "Just now her mania runs to a royal flush in hearts." 'So it would appear."

"Very well. If those five cards are in her mind-if they were sufficiently. prominent in her demented mind for her to make use of them as some sort of a sign in the commission of the crime, it was the result of some fixed idea in her crased brain."

"Go on, Nick." "Somewhere among those fifty-two cards on that table, we should find

apartment. You and I can see at a glance that there is probably nothing else left here to determine who was the tenant, but if we find those five cards together, knowing what we do know, the fact ought to satisfy

"I think so." the table. He ran off five of them the table.

They proved to be an indiscriminate mixture, and the detective pushed them aside, dropping the remainder of the pile on top of them without examining them.

"Why not look at the first five cards you counted off, and also at the remainder of the pile?" Conroy

Because, Con, if in doing so I should find the royal flush of hearts together, the fact would not satisfy me. My theory, to be worth anything at all, must work out as I have outlined it to you. However, you may examine the rest of the cards in that pile, if you care to."

Conroy turned over the remaining cards of the pile and spread them out before him. Nowhere among them did he discover any of the five cards they sought.

Nick selected the second pile and treated it as he had done the first, with no better results; and again Conroy turned over the remaining cards and spread them out with precisely the same result that had been obtained in the first instance,

The third pile examined was no different than the other two had been in its consequence, nor was the fourth one. As Nick reached out his hand for the fifth, he said, with a smile : "This is our last chance, Con, to prove my theory. I suppose you have often noticed the fact that, in looking for any particular object among others of the same character, the one you seek is apt to be the last one examined."

"Sure thing," said Conroy, with an answering smile. "I have thought a good many times that a chap ought to look at the last one arstparticularly in our business."

"In that case," said Nick, "it wouldn't be the last one at all. It would be the first;" and he picked up the cards, ran off five of them, and then threw the first of the following five face upwards on the table. It was the ten of hearts, and Conroy bent forward cagerly, almost

breathlessly. The detective removed the second card and threw it down as he had done with the other one. They found it to be the jack of hearts; then rapidly he did same thing with the remaining three more, exposing the queen, king, and ace of the suit,

in the order names. Nick had established the theory he had advanced when he discovered the five neat piles of cards, divided from

one pack, upon the table. "Well?" he asked inquiringly, raising his eyes to Conroy.

The latter shrugged his broad shoul-

ders and smiled. "It beats me, Nick," he said. 'That is altogether out of my province. I don't know by what method of reasoning you arrived at the determination you did, but I cannot deny

that it has panned out superbly." "It was as much the result of clear reasoning as that by which you conclude that if you raise these cards above the table, and drop them, they will fall upon it."

"It was like this," said Nick : "In that other apartment, where we knew Emily Bulwer had committed a crime, she left for our enlightenment an exhibit of her card mania in the form of a royal flush of hearts. Here in this room, vacated by its tenants approximately three weeks ago, we find a pack of cards divided into five piles upon a table in the middle of the room. Judging things by sequence, as you know we must do in all criminal cases, we had to assume that her mania would leave her exhibits here as elsewhere.'

"Perhaps I'm stupid, but I don' see what you're getting at, Nick." "This: If we had not found the royal flush of hearts together in one of those five piles of cards, I should have said-and would have had no doubt of the truth of my statementthat it was not Emily Bulwer who placed the cards on that table : and it was for the same reason that I determined in my own mind that if Emily Bulwer had been here, if she was the tenant of this apartment, and if she did leave those cards upon the table where we found them, the royal flush of hearts would be found together in one of the piles. It is the natural deduction, and is arrived at simply because we know that those five cards for some unknown reason were constantly in her mind before she committed the murder, as evidenced by the cards we found upon the dead woman's lap." "Well, what are we to conclude

from all of it?" (To be Continued.)

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