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without the protection that is given to other Australian interests as a matter of wise public policy, the sugar ter of wise public policy, the sugar Raildings.

North empty to the other races by whom it is coveted. The cane sugar raised elsewhere is almost entirely the product of black labour, supported under conditions those of slavery. The Commonwealth cane-sugar must be produced only by white labour, and the Arbitration Courts have fixed wages and working hours according to standards that will enable white families to live in comfort. Without protection from the products of black labour, there must be industrial death. be industrial death.

Destruction of the sugar industry. from the economic standpoint, as well as from the point of view of a white

as from the point of view of a white Australia, would be a national disaster. There is a capital investment in the fields, milis and refineries of £14,000,000. The annual output is worth £10,000,000. A rich market is provided in the Korth for Australia's wheat, oats, dury produce, fruit, lams, preserves, and sensial manufactures. The maintenance of sugar production is essentially the consers of all rural producers for the tringing at these affects than all.

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Commonwealth Bank "Anstralia Mr. ERIC L. THOMAS, Mr Boyd, senr., of Beaufort, who M.A.C.D., L.D.S. (Melb. University),

— DENTIST,

OF SHIDGE STREET, BALLARAY,

May now be consulted

M.A.C.D., L.D.S. (Melb. University), for about six months past, was very ill early in the week, but is now improving early in the week, but is now improving.

—Mr. Robt. Broadbent, of Beaufort, has not been in good health for some light by Mr. S. H. Roberts, has not been in good health for some light by Mr. S. H. Roberts, but is now improving extension lectures was delivered at the extension lectures was delivered at the local problem. The fourth of an instructive and well-attended series of University and in 1921 culminated in open discontent. Among the solutions of the problem suggested were voluntary repairing to say the least of it. The problem and well-attended series of University and well-attended series of University and well-attended series of University and in 1921 culminated in open discontent. Among the solutions of the problem.

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held a singles handicap. There were in their treatment of native races, local committee's efforts was largely due.

17 competitors in the ladies' division, and the winner was Miss E. Lewis They had shown a tendency to hand the winner was Miss E. Lewis They had the winner was Miss E. Lewis Th Beaufort.]

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922.

THE WEATHER.

On Tuesday night 18 points of rain fell at Beaufort. On Wednesday afternoon there were further showers of rain and also a hailstorm; 24 points of rain being recorded.

and the winner was Miss E. Lewis (106-28-78), and the runner-up Miss A. Coatrane, 106-28-78), and the runner-up Miss C. Lewis They would also over large tracts of country to exploit over large tracts of count

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BILLIARDS.

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In the semi-final of the Beaufort dent of the local committee).

Mechanics' Institute billiard tournament, R. A. D. Sinclair (60) beat Dr. ment, R. A. D. Sinclair (60) beat Dr. Problems in Africa," said he would be were voluntary repatriation to India, zoning the Indians by encouraging their migration to Kenya, E. Africa (to which the white population already there objected), or allowing them to remain where they were, imposing a social and where appointments may also be made.

NEXT VISIT-19th OCTOBER.

BEREAVEMENT CARD.

MRS. M. DAMES where to sincerely thank her many kind friends for sympathy shown during her recent and becausement. Will all please accept this as my thanks.

MR Roberts, who dealt with "Racial or allowing them to remain where they were, imposing a social and confine himself to only certain impressions. He would eliminate Egypt, achieved it. At the request of the chairman, Mr Roberts referred more fully to the position in Egypt and the prizes were £2/2/ for the winner, and shown sympathetic tact in dealing them to remain where deducational test on them, and conceding their rights when they achieved it. At the request of the chairman, Mr Roberts referred more fully to the position in Egypt and the prizes were £2/2/ for the winner, and shown sympathetic tact in dealing the prizes were £2/2/ for the winner, and shown sympathetic tact in dealing them to remain where they were, imposing a social and educational test on them, and conceding their rights when they achieved it. At the request of the chairman, Mr Roberts referred more fully to the position in Egypt and the prizes were £2/2/ for the winner, and the prize were £2/2/ for the winner, and the prize were the same where they were, imposing a social and educational test on them, and conceding their rights when they achieved it. At the request of the prize were the same where they were, imposing a social and educational test on them, and conceding them to remain where they were, imposing a social and educational test on them, and conceding the winner, and they were, imposing a social and educational test on them, and conceding them to several them to se

with native population. The success was particularly marked in the case of Algeria, where the Mahommedan nomads were so treated that the best side of their nature was brought out.

On Saturday the Beaufort Golf Club held a singles handion. There will be the state of the success of the local committee's of addresses the local committee's of addresses the success of the local committee the local committee the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they had shown of the public for the appreciation they ha

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PRESENTATION.

Mr. D. Lindsay, head teacher at Derrinallum school, and formerly of Main Lead, recently had to undergo a serious operation. Upon list recovery, the residents of Derrinallum tendered a complimentary social to Mr. Lindsay and his wife, who were the recipients of the trainal to the several presentations from the people of the district and the school children. Judging by the large attendance and the remarks of the various speakers, Mr. Lindsay is very popular at Derrinallum both as a teacher and citizen.

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort Fire Brigade on Monday. At the monthly meeting of the Beaufort for the governing an other third and over. A letter was held over. A letter was reserved from the Country Fire Board, acknowledging receipt of quarterly returns, and forwarding cheque to cover coat of ninor supplies tor the quarter. It was deeded to hold the annual ball in the Pablic Hall to about a forming hand the removes of motover 2000 sheep, had been on was been on the remarks of the various preserved from the Country Fire Board, and the various cover coat of ninor supplies tor the quarter. It was deeded to hold the annual ball in the Pablic Hall to about a forningth, providing that a forningth, providing that a forningth, providing that a forningth, providing that a forn over year of the manual ball in the Pablic Hall to about a forningth, providing that a forn over year of the manual ball in the Pablic Hall to about a forningth, providing that a forn over year of the providence of the land and the services of musicians.

FILIPPANT REMARKS.

was for owners of not over 1000 sheep and left stranded. The second was a A. D. Sinclair, M.B.E., president of the hall and the services of musicians.

FLIPPANT REMARKS.

Occasionally flippant remarks were made at the meeting of the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute committee on Monday night. When the advisability of posting notices asking billiardists mot to sit on the tables to play shots was being discussed, one member and he wondered what would happen if a certain heavyweight sat on the table. Another member—It would only be one cushion on top of another. (Laughter). Later a committeeman asked if there were anything to put on the bottom of the new Wizard lights.

An ascellent enlarged photograph of the services of musicians.

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BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

crossbred wethers, 33/ to 37/; a few to 39/10; good, 29/ to 32/; useful, 23/ to paid, and also to take charge of the pools. It was understood that he could please himself whether he did the marking for billiard players. A roster was immediately drawn up, and is to be posted in the billiard room. Mr Troy suggested that the room. Mr Troy suggested that the librarian leave the institute at night at her usual time, but allow the light to remain when any of the members'

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1922.

BEAUFORT MECHANICS' INSTITUTE. their honor in regard to the books, the

THE BUANGOR DISTRICT.

WHAT IT WAS; WHAT IT IS;
WHAT IT COULD BE.

(BY A SETTLER).

A metropolitan weekly newspaper recently wrote:

Ballyogan, which is in the centre of one of the best mixed farming districts in the State, and within easy distance of the main road and the Adelaide. State, and within easy was noted years ago as a great grain-growing ares. Liebed, grain produced by Messrs Stewart, Lewis, Berryman, and the Lee Hogh. Responsibility of seven to the committee were agreeable to it, it was understood that Miss dordon and linetin Lewis was shown Gordon and Minchin Lewis was shown and the Lewis Representation of the committee were agreed to the back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a small charge or cell back room. He suggested a sm

CLOSER SETTLEMENT.

Method and the state of the sta

ment, small farmers' ho nesteads are heing pulled down or shifted away, and for what reason? A man prepared to buy a farm to work has no chance to secure it when it comes to a sale, for the small equatter adjoining outbids him and adds to his already large holdings. The same remark applies to the estate spoken of. The same remark applies to the estate a small piece when the opportunity offers.

In my opinion Challicum Estate, which

railway work is concerned, it is only a matter of letting the trains run through, booking, and a few passengers. There is very little goods traffic. Should these large estates be cut up, I venture to large estates be cut up, I venture to large estates be cut up. I venture to the higgest part of the expense. The little towr. We have a sure rainfall, matter of shifting the table was held with droughts unknown, and I maintain that these areas must be settled to support the dry areas during the disastrous droughts which so often come to them. When that country is more settled a drought would be more severely felt, as there would be a larger number of stock to shift and feed. I invite anyone to come to Buangor and have a look round. I would show a crop at the present time growing on this estate anyone to come to Buanger and have a look round. I would show a crop at the present time growing on this estate equal to anything I have seen this season. I have known this land to produce 10 bags of wheat and 57 bushels of oats to the acre, and have grown 200 tons of hay on 50 acres.

I say now is the time for the Closer Settlement Board to get busy immediately and secure this land now that the settlers are arriving, create traffic for the existing railway lines; give those station masters something to do, for they have done it, and have plenty of time to do it again. And when these rich plains are settled it will then be time to extend other lines into our dry areas, for as population increases here so will our agort and amusement increase, country life will become more pleasant, our younger generation will not be so eager for the city, and general prosperity must follow. For 14 or 15 years I worked almost continuously loading and anloading trucker at Buanger. I reared a family of eight while doing so. Now there would odly be a sew weeks' work to be done; the different produce at the same time. Balisrat Star."

BALLARAT STOOK MARKET.

the club-rooom, to commence from L. October. Seconded by Mr J. W Cattle—163 head yarded. Competition proved keen throughout for all grades, and prices ruled equal to the ported Mr Troy's motion, which was that of last weekly incorporated against the control of the ported Mr Troy's motion, which was that of last weekly incorporated against the control of best of last week's improved rates, the carried. A list of members of the market closing with a good demand.

Quotations:—Prime bulliocks, £17 to
£19; extra, to £21/10/; good, £14
to £16; useful, £12 to £13; light
it should be held over. Mr Wotherit should be held over. Mr Wotherit should be held over. Mr Wotherit should be held over. weights, £10 to £11; prime cows, apon suggested putting someons on £12 to £13; good, £9 to £11. Calves—Best sold to £5/15/; only 13 penned. Sheep—2658 penned. Sales opened to a good demand, and as they mittee agreed to supervise the room it progressed, a firmer tendency prevailed and prices showed an increase of from 1/6 to 2/per head. All grades were keenly sought after, including stores and weapers. Quotations — Prime crossbred wethers, 33/ to 37/; a few to 39/10; good, and to 22/; magint, and also to take charge of the KAY--DUNN.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES. "YOU CAN'T KILL LOVE." TRAYED, one bay gelding Hack. FB near shoulder. Reward.

J. SCHOLES, Willaura.

Some months ago the Ripon Shire SALE BY AUCTION. Council pu chased the Societies Hall, Beaufort, to save it for the people. At

SAPH'S, "THE DIGGER." Religious Services. SUNDAY, OCT BER 8TH, 1922 Church of England.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Trawalla, 3—Rev. W. C. Wood.

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nour comes.

"I wonder what's at the back av ninety nine years or thereabouts." one another.

her now?" added Moll Cassidy.

His impish eyes twinkled. He, like They had much in common. I'oth sold by all chemists and storekeepers BENBOW'S DOG MIXTURE

one acquainted with the Irish penaltics of an unbreakable reserve.

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One acquainted with the Irish penaltics of an unbreakable reserve.

Maybe ye know it. Shure an' it's me father has the big mate stall in the market, where ye gits yer joints."

With on her way, called at the shops, with on her way, called at the shops, and finally walked off in the direction of the Hermitage.

Packets, 1/, 1/6.

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spoke out in its intense expression. 'about messenger and errand boy to mare "Hearts'-ease" to her friend, A woman who could endure long, but Mister Standish. Shure, that's jist and took her father's mount for her-DISPENSING CHEMIST. NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT. well known to her.

small grey stone house, shut off from know about the cases at the police thing of the joy of living.

really only consisted of four rooms to them as is wanted.

tance in Ireland, though it possesses, what is the second of dispersion of the position can only be an even of electron, ability, the position can only be the by man of electration, ability, and the by man of electration, ability, and the by man of electration of the position can only be the by man of electration, ability, and the by man of electration, ability, and the position of the position can only be the by man of electration, and provide from the acceptate idea of the position of th

reason—disliked Mr. Jasper Standish.

Such antipathies are wholly inexplicable by any rule of common sense. They may be sent as a warning, or simply aroused by the innate large, and "More are you to be found?"

'"Mostly down by Cronin's public," woman, and gives such parties! Yes, the answered. "Or shall I be givin a she's stopping the carriage."

"Mostly down by Cronin's public," she's stopping the carriage."

"Mostly down by Cronin's public," as she's stopping the carriage."

"Ah! Nora," said a cheery voice,

ing, or simply aroused by the innate antagonism of thoroughly opposed natures. Those who have known and disregarded them have sometimes in the said and the said alin to mortid curiosity led Jame to all?" he muttered. "Shure it's not thing for the place. Why, when he examine the appearance and extent a thase or a murderer that she's came of age 'twas nothing but debte of the "Grey Lodge," as it was call-thracking. And so mighty grand as the found for heritage—his own, and EAVELOUE ST., MEAUFORT.

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THE SIN OF JASPER

| dark belt of tress that shut in the house. So long and so splently that house. So long and so splently that the birds hopped and twittered around her motionless figure without apparant notice. The leaves dropped at ent notice.

her feet as the wind sighed through her feet as the wind sighed through the boughs. A vague melancholy tinhotel would suit him well enough, he takes and occupations, is hard on the kidneys. The kidneys fail in A STORY OF BROKEN HEARTS, A VIVID PICTURE OF IRISH LIFE AND A HEARTLESS VILLIAN

A WIVID PICTURE OF IRISH LIFE Here this man she so distrusted alone, with an old woman as servant and her grandson as groom, servant and gardener combined.

The boughs. A vague melancholy tin-bough sent for his daughter Lyle.

Here, however, feminine opposition 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 her friend should stay with her at the Bank House, while the Hermitage was being put into order, and lived alone, with an old woman as servant and her grandson as groom, servant and her grandson as groom, servant and her grandson as groom, servant and gardener combined. BY "RITA,"

Author of "Peg: The Rake," "The Mystery of the Dark House," "A Daughter of the People," &c., &c.

PART 2

Servant and her grandson as groom, stable-boy and gardener combined. He kept up no "style," but the stables were occupied by a couple of horses that would have been hard to beat for breed, speed, and staying the stables were occupied by a couple of horses that would have been hard to beat for breed, speed, and staying of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women Read discimilarity of nature between the long working men and women long working men and women long the part of the long working men and women long working men and workin PART 2.

She never flinched before the fire or curious eyes, nor the semi-audible whispers that echoed to her passing whispers that echoed to her passing of a small impish-looking youth, whispers that echoed to her passing stolar source man. His quick fer-looking to the backs of thousands of working men and women. Read this proof:

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"Bad cess to her for a proud, stuck-up doxy," muttered Judy, whose friendly oversures had never whose friendly oversures had never yet received, any recognition. "Tis it's wentin' to buy it ye are. Shure on the for a proud, stuck-up doxy," received, any recognition. "Tis it's wentin' to buy it ye are. Shure on the for the weeks and a hard hed it's a tidy bit av a piace, but it's a meaningless attentions. Yet with struck-up doxy and a hard hed it's a tidy bit av a piace, but it's a meaningless attentions. Yet with struck-up doxy and a hard hed it's a tidy bit av a piace, but it's a meaningless attentions. Yet with struck-up doxy and a hard hed it's a tidy bit av a piace, but it's a meaningless attentions. Yet with struck-up doxy and a hard hed it's a tidy bit av a piace, but it's a mind to interest up and a hard hed it's a tidy bit av a piace, but it's a mind to interest up and a true interest, and straightforwardness of hermal straight yet received any recognition. This less wanting so say it ye are, a bate would snut out anything so involved for three bottles banished every as meaningless attentions. Yet with symptom of kidney trouble and made she'll have to lie on before her last not for sale just yet. The masther's so much difference and divergence the him feel splendid. Six months have got a lase av it for two hundred and two girls were deeply attached to clapsed since then, and he is still

her now?" added Moll Cassidy.

"Something nighty quare, or may lost of the power folk in Rathfur-lost the cast avan eye."

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I said Eridget Mooney.

"But I have twinkled. He, dike were motherless, both were only children. A limited home circle left them lish howedce, er at the Bank House, with much outlying force of affection.

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They had much in common. Both were only children. A limited home circle left them receipt of price by Foster-McClellan with much outlying force of affection. said Bridget Mooney.

"Ibn nonseaceper at the Dank ripuse, with much outlying force of anection Co., 15 Hamilton Street, Sydney to bestow. Nora gave her friend the But, be sure you get DOAN'S Nora could see in the woman to take out of her when opportunity offered.

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to the hatchet of war that had been "Are you in his service?" she ask-creature, and gave her second place to the natchet of war that had been go imminent, they went tooth and nail for Jane Graphell's character, nail for Jane Graphell's character, "Thrue for ye, ma'am, I am. Erranked first, but he held for her elenail for Jane Grapnell's character, dranked first, but he held for her ele-dreds, and morals. That she can be ranked first, but he held for her ele-strain, having purchased 3 new cockerels ments of responsibility and consider-from the leading laying strain. Eggs, IN off badly goes without saying to anyone acquainted with the Irish penalone acquainted with the Irish penalone acquainted with the Irish penal-Maybe ye know it. Shure an' it's me his manlike helplessness in all domes-

off in the direction of the Hermitage.

Then why up to you work to you get a fairer as the also harbling.

Conce out of the town and the gaze father instead of for Mr. Standish? to Nora's eager persuasions. He also Marbling, &c. of curious eyes her face relaxed from two softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines softened leathered the life out of me as long to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines are rotated to rotate eager persuasions and the rotated eager persuasions are rotated to rotate eager persuasions. The set lines are rotated to rotate eager persuasions are rotated to rotated eager persuasions are rotated eager persuasions. The set lines are rotated to rotated eager persuasions are rotated eager persuasions are rotated eager persuasions. The set lines are rotated eager persuasions are rotated eager persuasion into weariness, the curves of the as I did. So I took to independence; ghan, so that he and his daughter HAWKES BROS' TIMBERYARD The first morning after her arrival AND IRONMONGERY STORE Lyle and Nora rode over to the Herstrength, suffering, patience, all "Oh! yer, mindin what I said mitage. Nora gave up her own little

the jokin' way av me. I gets an odd self. She could ride anything, and job now an' thin, mostly in the way her love of horses was almost a pas-Who are carrying a complete stock of She walked swiftly along the white even road, where the autumn leaves were already scattered. "Across the bit wid information as to poachin' with the wide information as to poachin' with the wide information as to poachin' bit wide information as to poachin' with the wide information as to poachin' bit wides a passion of the way ber love of horses was almost a passion.

Sawn Timber, Doors, Window Sashes, Glass, Horseshoe and Wire Nails, Bolts of every description, general Hardfields" gave a short cut to her destan' sich like."

In y, rain-washed; the sky an arc of ware, Produce, Paints and tiny, and she took it as if it was Jane Grapnell's usual reserve seemmy, rain-washed; the sky an arc of ware, Produce, Paints and Oile, Plough-Farmers and residents generally are ed to have deserted her to-day. Her gold and emerald and russet brown. Coming at last to a lane heavily face was almost eager as she turned To be young and healthy and heart- invited to make their wants known. Agent for Coopers' Sheep Dip and screened by trees and thick brushwood she paused. Before her was a "Information! Then of course you a rousing gallop, was to taste someThe of course you a rousing gallop, was to taste someOpen Friday nights till 9 p.m. 'Phone 16. free on such a day, and mounted for

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Externally the dwelling-place looked job, before him it's Micky Doolan more pretentious than it was. It does most av the work, unbeknown more pretentious than it was. It does most av the work, unbeknown was av the work work with foot passengers.

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Nora," said her friend as they drew In fact, we can supply all your "It's rather a case of everyone Edwards' Sheep Dip and Weed-killers. and a kitchen. One of the rooms was a stand?"

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a sort of office on the ground floor, with a grained-glass window, that effectually eluded curious eyes.

This was the house of Jasper Standish, the county inspector of Rathflight of the county inspector of Rathflight of the solution of no small imporsion of no small imporsion. She looked at him with a sort of sending me, my dear. That's the penalty of my father's daughter's position. There's Judy McGee at her a creature who might be bribed to any humiliating or dirty work.

So he stood self-confessed. Yet the furley—a position of no small imporsion of the stood self-confessed. Yet the silent, reserved woman who made no silent. tance in Ireland, though it possesses freinds, who "held her head so high" They drew up before a curtseying little to English minds. In the for- who was accounted a model of dis-

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of the "Grey Lodge," as it was called. What there could be about the
lodge and its occupant to interest
this mornes and pilent woman was a
meret to all outside herself, but carline it is that from the first moment
there eyes had fallen on Jaszer Standish she had been morbidly curious
about everything concerning that gentleman.

She stood there so long now that
the sunlight began to pale behind the (Class September A SPROTALTY.

No. 2340

BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB. A general meeting of the above club | Contes, R. Davis, A. Glemster, Penro

was held at the Mechanics' Institute and Cowley. At times Miller, that ling of the Ripon Shire Council on Man a stream up and make it a hearty spot,

purpose submitted a programme of aports for Buxing Day, and, with slight alterations, it was adopted as follows:

—Sheffield Handicap, 130 yda., 220, £7, and £3; Sprint Handicap, 75 yds., £5, £2, and £1; Fiery Greek Mandicap, 220 yda., £5, £2, and £1; Besufort Handicap, 440 yda., £5, £2, and £1; Besufort Handicap, 440 yda., £5, £2, and £1; Relay race for trains of four, half-a-mile, £6; Befufort Wheel Ruce, one mile, £7, £2, and £1; Bicycle Half-mile Flutter, £7, £2, and £1; Underhand Chop, 15 inch 10gs, £6, £3, and £1; Standing Chop, 14 inch 10gs, £6, £3, and £1; Handicap Trot for posses, £2 and £1; Handicap Trot for posses, £3 and £1; Handicap Trot for posses, £3 and £1; Handicap Trot for posses, £4 2 n.u., one mile, £3 and £1; Flaked Hose event, £1 and 10/; Hydrunt Ruce, £1 and 10/. Nominations close Tuesday, 5-in Decreaber.

The president, see presidents, ecoretary, and Messars Hannah and Troy were appointed as an executive committee.

It was decided to register the cycling events with the L.V.W.

The following fundicappers were appointed:—Footraging, Mr.A. Boston, Stawell; cycling, L.V.W. handicapper to be selected by president and secretary; wondchopping, Messars G. Boyd and D. Stewenson; tasts, Mr.W.

R. Glover (also measurer of pouries).

The secretary was instructed to ascertain an what terms a picture show could be ultrained on Epsing Night.

Night.

The matter of inspecting the tracks, with power to act, was left in the hands of committies committee.

Ar W. Halpin was appointed as honorary ancioners.

FROTERIL MATCH.

rut boot fixetory (which included a number of Amountion payers) wisited lieaufort on Beturday efternoon, and played a friently metch with the local team (who resently gained the premier ship hours of the Bunger district). The weather was on the warm side, and the players did not dake the first quarter actionally. However, the game was fast and well-contested in the other three quarters. The visitors had ID secring thats to II, that Beanintil 1D meoring status to 11.1, that I mean-fort titil mome excellent goalishmoting and won by one paint, the final taillies being:—Beaufort, 9 goals 2 thefinals (56 points); Oliver is Rivern's team, 8 goals 7 thefinits ((55 points)). Now-kins equitainal title liberty, and Hages the visitors. The control conficer was 5. Wormsill. J. T. Chover was Williams officiated as god unpires, and Colin Contes and W. Dixon as hounthery amplices. In the opening term the Ballicest them had four secoing thoustto three, the tallies heing:

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2 goals il the limit. In the season que therement theme second three times; Beaufott dhisting three major points and the visitous a gold and two lie-hinds. At haffetime Blassfort were

for the attention. The general ter-sains add with Bandhet II prints to the good. Street - Bandlet, Spendis I behind; Dantis, Spendis Takinks. The vinian that his Interpret the play in the distingthese with fire according these the same. This children and the

some smart dashes from hall back), I "A FUNNY ACT." Mr Chapp came along and said the place Correspondence was read at the most was a disgrace and offered to send his Yawlins, Landner, Norman, Chaff;

was held at the Mechanics' Institute on Saturday night; the president (Mr J. Glover) president extended a hearty welcome to two new members. Mesas A. G. Sasith and M. Fitz, atrick.

Apologies were received for the absence of Mesars Saph, R. Brondbeut, D. Srevenson, Sinclair, J. George, and H. Guthbertson; Mr Sinclair attending before the close of the meeting.

Correspondence re affiliation with League of Victorian Wheelmen was received; the secretary stating that the misfortune to slightly injure one of his arms, which was broken on the charge for registration was 10/6, and that if desired the club could appoint other than League hand; capters.

Mass A. R. Boyd, A. G. Sasith.

RADBITS AT LAKE COLDSMITH.

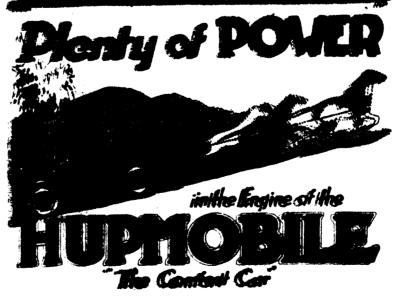
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DISEASES. ASSUSE SUBSTITUTES.

Mesers A. R. Boyd, A. G. Smith, and M. Fitzpatrick were added to the

The sub-committee appointed for the purpose submitted a programme of

The bodismaker's fee was fixed at 107.

The matter of assecting a stand to comply; but it was not fair to adjoining limitations that they should have to The matter on discounting a matter the show event munities was luft in the destroy the establits from the reserve.

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year. The president said if any crate-pager had snything to say for oragainst it he would be at perfect litherty to at tand the next meeting of the council. WOON BY A POUNT.

A fontball thoun representing the employees at Oliver & Stevens' Balla-

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could not get out of it, and as business

men would have to pay according to law.

Cr. Roddis said he had been told the

BEAUFORT, TO-NIGHT.

SALE BY AUCTION WEDNESDAY, 25th OCTOBER, 1922. At 3 p m., on the premises.

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Though death divides.
Fond memory elings.
Inserted by his loving mother, brothers, and Correct of the serving mother.

Correct of accounts.—Adopted on motion of Messrs P. H. Prochadd soon be restored to her usual seriously ill, and sincerely trusting she would soon be restored to her usual and the deposition of Messrs P. H. Prochadd with a seriously ill, and sincerely trusting she would soon be restored to her usual and the deposition of Messrs P. H. Prochadd with a seriously ill, and sincerely trusting she would soon be restored to her usual and the deposition of Messrs P. H. Prochadd with a sound in the day of the club, and the members of accounts.—Adopted on motion of Messrs P. H. Prochadd with an intended to the correctness of accounts.—Adopted on motion of Messrs P. H. Prochadd with a sound in the deposition of Messrs P. H. Prochadd with a sound in the deposition of Messrs P. H. Prochadd with a seriously ill, and sincerely trusting she would soon be restored to her usual here and H. V. Martin.

The following annual report was submitted by the committee:—The season the liked with the history of the club, and the members ship roll was larger than in former years.

At the commencement of the season, the sound with a sking that books be ready for examination not later than 31st October; the sound was part in good order by top-dressing and the county ill, and sincerely trusting she would soon be restored to her usual here and H. V. Martin.

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Adopted on motion of Messrs P. H. Prochading the county ill.

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-DENTIST,-

OF 8 BRIDGE STREET, BALLARAT,

May now be consulted

BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

A CORRECTION.

The names of Misses Effic McDonald and Mollic Kewley were omitted from the list of stall-holders in the report of the list of stall-holders in the report of the had never tasted drink. He had never tasted drinklished in our last issue.

HOME AGAIN.

Mr A. H. Sands, J.P., returned to his home at Beaufort from the Ballarat Hopital on Sunday. He has so far recovered from his injuries as to be able to walk about the township, and received hearty congratulations from all who met him.

A CORRECTION.

Import of Misses Effic McDonald the was sorry, and flushed the basin out and waited that he was sorry, and flushed the basin out and waited till he came in. He explained that he knew nothing of it. He had never tasted drink. The following office-bearers were relating to boarding-houses and licensed: A. A. D. Sin-lear president, Mr P. H. Procter clair; vice-president, M

nouths .- Reterred to engineer, with an inspection of the town, and pipes Council on Monday, there was some last year. That settled it. power to act, on motion of Crs. Roddis placed in the drain from the private discussion on the advisability of price. The engineer—Let it alone and do not and Hannah. and Hannah.

From John Burdett, Snake Valley, near Burnett's.

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Cr. McDonald drew attention to the East Riding place, with broken in the burdet of the snake Valley reservior. bridges, big holes, and covered with To be attended to by engineer.

For traffic.—Referred to East Riding revenue com the Snake Valley weighting about it.

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the filling recently put on being washed

GENERAL BUSINESS.

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dangerous condition, and requesting the scour on the side of the road at Mad-that it be attended to at once to enable den's Flat attended to before next winter.

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ported that £507/8/2 had been received and banked (less 2/ cash in hand) since last report; that £534/12/6 had been paid in cheques; that the overdraft was now £4130/4/11, against £4102/18/7 at lest report; and that the credit to the vermin destruction s/c. was £23/13/2.—Received.

The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) reported that the financial position of the ridings was as follows:—North, Dr. £1895/9/6; East, Dr. £962/19/2; West, Dr. £982/8/5; Beaufort water supply, Dr. £409/6/; trust a/c., Cr. £118/18/8. Total Cr. balances, £113/18/8; H. V. Martin and the president for their work as delegates, Messrs G. C. Bennett ed that £507/8/2 had been received obtained in time; the

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18/3. Total Cr. balances, £118/18/3; Dr. balances, £4250/8/1; net Dr. balances, £4250/8/1; net Dr. balance, £4136/4/10.—Received.

The North Riding members reported that at a meeting held on 11th September, 1922, Crs. Sinclair, Young, and McDonald being present, it was resolved—That application of H. J. Buchanan for water be granted; that two chains gravel be put out on road near Carmichael's, Middle Creek; that H. Norman make track through garden at Park, and gates to be removed to corner; that V piece of land at Watkin's, Neill street, be squared off; that the engineer interview Mr R. Halpin re water going on to his property; that lighting of street lamps, Beaufort, finish at end of September; that lamp at corner of Willoby street and Livingstone street be moved to Pratt street near railway fence; that traffic be blocked from cutting corner at Middleton & Morris' shop.—Adopted, on motion of Crs. Roddis and Elder.

The following accounts were passed.

Services as boundary umpire, Messrs H. V. Martin and the president for their work as delegates, Messrs G. C. Bennett and A. J. Saph for giving trophies and medals and organising the voting competition, and Mr Brough and others who had worked in the interests of the club and they had done was done in the interests of the game.

At the request of the president, it was decided to ask Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (shire president) to take the chair at the dinner on Saturday night.

The selection committee afterwards met, and decided who was to receive Hawkes Bros' medal for the most improved player. The name of the winner is to be announced on Saturday night.

CARMICHAEL—GEORGE.

The following accounts were passed.

A pretty wedding was celebrated at the Main

BEAUFORT TENNIS CLUB. MONDAY, 9TH OCTOBER, 1922 MONDAY, OCTOBER 9TH, 1922.

(Before Messrs R. A. D. Sinclair, chairman, D. Stewart, and D. F. Troy, J's.P.)

Sixteen members of the Beaufort Tennis Include the Mechanics Include on Monday night; Mr R. A. D. Sinclair (president) occupying the chair. Sinclair (president) occupying the chair. Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr U. Martin coted as Venna Mr II V. Martin coted as McDonald. Sixteen members of the Beaufort Tennis Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr J's.P.)

DEBT.

E. Schlicht proceeded against William King for recovery of £8/16/8 owing for goods sold and delivered. No notice of defence was filed. Senior-constable Ellis read a letter from defendant, stating that he was unable to attend the court, but was willing to pay 10/a month ter and H. V. Martin.

Owing to the unavoidable absence of Mr S. Young, Mr H. V. Martin acted as minute olerk.

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

S. Young, Mr H. V. Martin acted as minute olerk.

The balance-sheet for the past 12 months showed receipts amounting to £34/2/3, and expenditure to £18/8/10, leaving a credit absence of Crs. Young and J. McDonald, stating that Cr. Young's sister was seriously ill, and sincerely trusting she would soon be restored to her usual health. Cr. McDonald was in Sydney.

Fond memory clings.

Inserted by his loving mother, brothers, and grandma, W.A.

George J. McCart, an officer of the grandma, W.A.

CHBNALL.—In sad and loving memory of our dear hus and and father, Cpl. W. H. Chibnall, who fell at Paschendale, 12th October, 1917.

Just a loving kind remembrance. Peart with having on 19th August, all 1922, at Beaufort, behaved in an offensive manner in a certain public place, to wit, a railway carriage, contrary to the Police Offences Act.

Defendant (a well-dressed young man)

Mass Nickols for trophies for mixed doubles, and onlying that W. A. Holt, of Melbourne, has been appointed doubles, the busy were played, of which three were to addit the accounts of the municipality, and one drawn. Four local at a fee of £15, with travelling expenses and personal allowance of 12/6 per day.

Received; the secretary stating the attendate mility. Lescrited by his loving widow and children (Billy and Jear).

(Billy and Jear).

(HIBNALL—In sad and loving memory of our dearly beloved son Walter (10th Trench Mortar Battery), who fell at Paschendale freported missing. 12th October, 1917.

Fond memories will keep awake And ever feel the loss Of that loving heart now silent Neath a little weeden cross.

Defendant (a weil-dressed young man) pleaded guilty.

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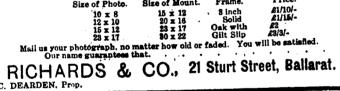
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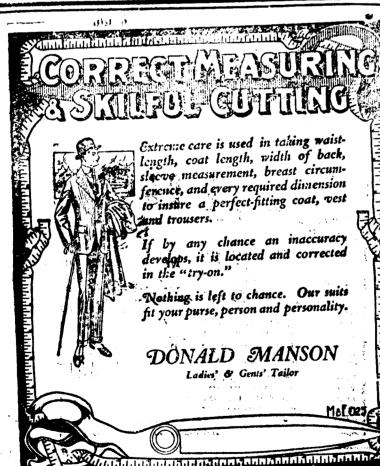
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the County Inspector," she answered. with imaginary comforts and girlish seen so handsome a face. LOCAL DEALER : KODAN "()h!" said Lyle, somewhat doubt- possessions. Here should stand a A bow from Nora, a brief "Good

fully. "A-gentleman?" fully. "A—gentieman?" bookcase, nere a couch, her window, her had passed them.
"Of course, my dear. The Irish table must stand by the window, her had passed them. tary. It's quite different from Eng- Suddenly she shivered where she ly before the searching gaze of two land. Mr. Standish is of good family and goes everywhere. He is very went from the room within to the warm sunlight. Her eyes.

"Ah, Nora," said the English girl, went from the room within to the G. G. BENNETT. M.P.S.A., DISPENSING CHEMIST, popular, besides being as handsome scene without. The woods were thick gently, "has the romance begun, my NEILL STREET, BEAUFORT, a man as you'd wish to see."

"I don't care for handsome men,"
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Day Calls, 29, Beaufort. o conceited."

"Well, Jasper Standish isn't that."

"You seem to think a great deal "Tragrant, doves cooled in the boughs in faint caressive notes, the west wind blew soft fragrance in "Nonsense!" she said, petulantly.

"Why, I scarcely know him." said Lyle, curtly. "They're always and fragrant, doves cooled in the capmier & DENTIST, For Accuracy. Confidence, Satisfaction, HAVELOCK STREET, BEAUFORT. "You seem to think a great deal through the open casement by which through the open case of the open casement by which through the open case of the open ca shim, Nora?"

she leaned. Everything spoke of gave him herself, her life."

"Nonsense, child! Not more than peace and beauty and yet—how ex-

"Nonsense, child! Not more than peace and peauty and years which any other man. My fairy prince plain that odd strange feeling which ready to part with either as that hasn't come this way yet, my dear." had come upon her? "Doesn't it seem strange, Nora," "How pale you look!" exclaimed heroine of Shakespeare's." said Lyle, after the silence which a sharp trot had engendered, "that we two are here, riding together, life two are here, riding together, life that hoginning for us and somewhere the shaking all over!"

"How pale you look!" exclaimed "Irish people are full of romance. It is an inheritance of your country matter? Why, Lyls, dearest, you're shaking all over!"

"Trish people are full of romance. It is an inheritance of your country matter? Why, Lyls, dearest, you're shaking all over!"

"And the standard of the silence which a shaking all over!"

"It is an inheritance of your country wonderfully handsome" she added two are here, riding together, life just beginning for us, and somewhere in the world—where we don't know—there may be two men waiting for us, ready to lay their hearts at our feet? They don't know us, we don't know them: but Fate will bring the shall be terribly unhanged in the same?" continued I also wonderfully handsome," she added irrelevantly.

Nora laughed. "I told you that. I'm glad you agree with me."

"Yes, I know. I can't explain.
Only somehow, Nora, something tells me I shall be terribly unhanged." "All the same." continued I also wonderfully handsome," where we don't know is the same with me."

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"From that hour!" she echoed. "Do you think, Lyle, that love is unconscious at first—that the change may be there long before we realise it?"

"It is very strange. Now if it had been my experience I could have accounted for it. We Irish are so superionce has all to come."

"Out is a say, which is the sensation."

"In that second? Nonsense, Lyle! You hardly looked at him."

"Yes I could describe him accurate ly. Features delicately correct; eyes dark blue, full lids, inclined to droop; straight nose, almost too fine; and lips heavy and full-coloured. Cruel lips, hora. The dark mous face has a duty to perform; it keeps it to the test? Perhaps something has happened in this room—some thing dreadful."

"Well I'm not going to take it seriously," laughed Nora. "I want to enjoy life before I settle down to marriage. Somehow, Lyle, when I "Oh, don't" said Nora, shuddering."

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to enjoy life before I settle down to marriage. Somehow, Lyle, when I look round and watch married people it seems as if they had mostly got wrong partners, had the wrong cards dealt them, like a bad hand at whist. Lovers who are all devotion without thing dreadful."

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CHAPTER IV. As events turned out, there came She and Danny O'Rourke certainly made a love match if ever there was one. She went out to India with him. He had an appointment in one of the north-west provinces. A couple staircase where faded and ancient the two girls looked radiantly of the north-west provinces. A couple of years passed, and she came home. Now, she's living with her mother, and as pretty as ever, but the way they had already furnished in fancy, and as pretty as ever, but the way they had already furnished in fancy, in its own supreme possession—that and as pretty as ever, but the way she flirts and carries on—why, you'd think she had no husband at all. Two years—and such a change. Is love worth no more than that?"

Lyle's face took a deeper gravity. "I think," she said, "girls are rather unfairly used. We are given an idealised picture of men, and then left to find out the reality. We cannot meet that late roses. Myrtle and the semant of ample charms, sperkling trailing wisteria had climbed up the she was still a fine-looking woman, a woman of ample charms, sperkling to the semant of grain. Higher trailing wisteria had climbed up the she was still a fine-looking woman, a woman of ample charms, sperkling to the semant of grain. Higher find out the reality. We cannot meet them on equal ground, or on any terms of intimacy without being accused of firting or allowing them to suppose that we expect a declaration. It is all quite wrong. If there were the suppose that we have a declaration. It is all quite wrong. If there were the suppose that we have a declaration and sheltered for many untroubled to the suppose that we have the suppose that the suppose that we have the suppose

no outsiders to interfere, to draw false conclusions, or hint at expected results, we might come to a far better understanding before taking the to the call of Nature. Once more the er understanding before taking the unan joyousness of youth responses carus gon it be coming to all down to the call of Nature. Once more the top of There's Miss Kelly, there, is light talk rippled, the girlish laught width, going to play some dance "You are quite right," agreed Nora, eagerly. "Were you thinking of Mrs. O'Nell's remark?"

"Yes. I shouldn't let it worry me if I were you, Nora."

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"Me must have a boat," said Lyle.

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"I learn to row last summer when we ware at Colwyn Bay. An old fisher are very good—friends. That is all."

Lyle glanced quickly at the down cast eyes, the wavering colour. A little touch of fear chilled her heart.

Was it all? Did nothing underlies

"You are quite right," agreed Nora, ight talk rippled, the girlish laught tar sounded. The next thing was to explore the grounds, which sloped for you. Wait till I find you some partners. Nora, my dear, I think you know everyone. Ah! Mr. Standish, some here half a moment. Let me introduce you to our new neighbour, Miss Orcheton. You'll have a quadrille together to open the ball, won't you? Nora—oh you don't know my nephew! He only arrived to-day from India. Sick leave, he won't you, darling?"

"Of course." Then she laughed is Miss Callaghan of the Bank Hous; is Miss

Was it all? Did nothing underlie softly. "Thy people shall be my that word "friends?" She had read that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must needs be that a man and a girl must need be that a man a man a man a man a man a man that a man and a girl must needs be something less, something more, or something less, than that. But she never asked a bet er return. It will be dad's lunconfidence, that was not spoffened time, and I promised to be something subject dropped.

There is an appropriate misquotation is your tenant at the Hermitage Now you look after them and so they don't want for partners. I'll they don't want for partners. I'll they don't want for partners. I'll have my hands full when the cards are started. We're desperate same they found Phelium McGee, and his u.c. san't alterations."

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THE SIN OF JASPER

opened the door with the key the sagent had given to Bir Anthony's agent had given to Bir Anthony's agod deal more."

They were in raptures over the possibilities of the lovely old hall, with its oak panels and Italian ceiling. They threw open long-closed shutters and let the golden wealth of sunshine won't let me get anything unsuitable. They threw open long-closed shutters and let the golden wealth of sunshine into the rooms, they explored every nook and corner, decided on renovation and furniture, most of which vations and furniture, most of which vations and furniture, most of which nook and corner, decided on reno-nook and corner, decided on reno-nook and corner, decided on reno-vations and furniture, most of which vations are furnitured to the furniture of the furnit AND A HEARTLESS VILLIAN.

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Author of "Peg: The Rake," "The Mystery of the Dark House," "A Daughter of the People," &c., &c.

Daughter of the People," &c., &c. was coming from England, appor- rode back to the town.

Daughter of the People," &c., &c

PART 3.

"So you're staying with Nora," she went on. "Well, that's nicer for you than the hotel. You must come round to me on Tuesday next. Just a little party, you know, Nora. All young people. A bund at cards and a waltz or two for those who like. Mr. Standish has promised to come. There's not his equal for a partner for miles around—as you ought to know, Miss Nora."

She shot a glance of meaning at the pretty Irish girl, who tried to look unconscious, but failed signally. "We shall be very pleased to come." What! Not for two months! Why, there's very little to do."

We were coming in to-morrow!" extraction in the early stages, there is only one sure and leves." Lyle's eyes followed the direction indicated with some curiosity.
"You are sure to see him soon." "You are sure to see him soon." and lives." "You are sure to see him soon." and Nora. "He is always about. In any case there is Tuesday coming and the parties are delightful; she is the soul of hospitality and kindness. She is very popular hereabouts."

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"We shall be very pleased to come, Mrs. O'Neil," she said. "At least I shall, and I'm sure Miss Orcheton won't say no. She's as fond of dancing as myself."

"I'm glad of that," said the genial lady. "I love young people about me, and the pair of you will be an acquisition to the country. Yes; and there'll be some broken hearts before

Not for two months! A tad husband who ran away and died abroad. An only son also dead; drowned in this very river, Lyle. They were standing in at a bad drowned in this very river, Lyle. They were standing in at a bad they say. However, she seems jolly enough now. She's of very good family. She was a Miss Brady, of Riverstown. She calls herself Mrs. Brady O'Neil formally. Oh, my dear, here it may be damp."

They were standing at the window of a room facing south, with a lovely out, or just pass on?"

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The carriage drove off and again the window was lancethapped room, ending in a quaint-shaped room, ending in a quaint-shaped room, ending in a turret, and the window was lancethapped room, ending in a guistist way." Who is Mr. Standish, Nora? asked Lyle, after a short silence.

The girl coloured faintly. "He's over available space, and furnish it over available space, and furnish it over available space, and furnish it over winding at the window of long, the window of long or I'm much belying my country men, and the pair of you will be an acquisition to the country. Yes; and there'll he some broken hearts before is Mr. Standish. Shall I introduce you, or just pass on?"

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The gravely, "he awoke a sort of "I do gravely, "he awoke a sort of "I do gravely," the same," continued Lyle, gravely, "he awoke a sort of "I do gravely," the same," continued Lyle, write or phone us; we will be pleased the gravely, "he awoke a sort of "I do gravely," the same," continued Lyle, which is room."

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Commission on Sugar, 1920, explain the situation:—"In October, 1918, the price of Australian sugar to manufacturers who had contracts for the workers, were decided in farour of supply of jama, jolices, and canned the workers, and 199, involving 61,947 fruits to the Imperial, Indian, and workers, in favour of the employers. U.S.A. Governments, was increased to 126 per ton. At this period the price | werkers, were settled by compromise, of sugar per ten in the United States and the results or four disputes, in-was \$46, and in England \$57.15s. . . . volving 400 people, were indefinite. The monufacturers have substantially consumfacturers have substantially (Carried further, the industrial statis-orded by the low comparative price ties show that, in 1913, 59,823 workof Australian sugar, and their prosper-

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abroad, the sugar-grower has not been I Like other primary producers, the sugar growers were denied the world's rity for their products, and manu-

facturer, made fortunes as a result. In Australia since 1914, the Australian The following table shows the com-

£27 to £32 per ton £29/5/- £46/15/-1919 £29/5/-£57/15/ to £66 Australian sugar, covering all charges, is £28/18/6. The difference between that amount and £49 is represented by to export manufacturers. During the ceived full supplies of sugar far be-

liy. At no time have they had to pay above the world's parity for sugar used in the export trade, and when their commodities have been exported hate of £4/5/- at the Imperial Cusbecause the invitation is extended them. The existence of the Arbitrat ms, making the price £21/15/-. Anstroian people, for six years, fight, and the workers say, "If you must have fight, we will give it you." Thanks to the sugar industry the the world. The retail price that do ranged up to is. 2d. per and. In Australia, it was 3d. in . 1920, and then 6d. But for the importations, Australian sugar, as previously explained, could have been supplied at an average retail price of

From 1914 to 1920 the Australian industries that largely use sugar were extraordinarily prosperous. Their exports rose enormously, and they got fine prices. From ist July, 1914, to 3ist December, 1921, the exports were valued at no less than £17,772,129-a sum of money that, without the sugar industry, would have been lost to the country. The chief orlicles included in these exports were—Condensed milk (sweetened), 40 per cent. sugar, £6,820,688; Jams and jelies, £6,605,502; canned fruit, £1,057,569; biscuits, £1,763,945; confectionery, £824,425. For years the sugar-growers were in a state of paralysing uncertainty. They invested new capital in fear and frembling, not knowing what law or regulation would hit them next; They

await the end of the present agree-ment next year with keen misgiving. Whatever view may be held regarding the principle at the basis of that greement, it at least guaranteed three years' stability, and led growers and follows to enter upon the expansion of their enterprise for the benefit of all interests with fresh heart. They have been misrepresented. They have had to bear the chief cost of the White Australia policy—a much greater share than any other section of the Australian people—and have toyally observed the industrial laws that dictate to them the terms on which they may give amployment. With confidence they leave their case to the sense of inside of their fellow producers and clusters.

The state of the s In the House of Representatives on Saturday the Minister of Customs (Mr Rodgers) stated that the reduction in ne price of sugar would operate as from 1st November next. There would also be a corresponding reduction as from same date of jams, sanned fruits and other manifestured products containing against the line reduced was for the bearing of the whole community. The reductions would be in proportion to the price of the sugar at retail prices. This would be 5d per lb., and he was reminded by the trade that never before in its history had so sub-stantial a restantion taken place in so short a time. The mejority in the

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1922, against an arr. workers. It is able only to penalise imployers because the rouls. Experiments have now been law bas an easy grip on the individual, conducted for many years with a view ! Take the coal industry as an example to discovering an entirely new type of The owners under compulsion have to discovering an entirely new type of had to pay rates of pay as dictated by the tribunets, and for the reason that for horse and for motor traffic. they swn the product of their proper- Up to the end of June last 74,000 ties they have been able to pass on increased production costs to the consuming public, which after all is the worker. If the miners object to the one-third of the 236,000 war widows

wages and conditions as prescribed in who have been granted pensions by ased more than 4d. per pound, altist the actual amount which the tribunal awards they strike—returned to the sugar control was enforced by the Government in the inforced by the Government in the information of the content of the fellow-workers.

It cannot too often be iterated that pension under the 1918 warrant. torests of consumers, and not at the request of the sugar producers. In 1918, so keen was the struggle for existence in the north that 40,000 the striking. Of course, everyone chief the consumers, and not at the they may have gained higher wages to enforce penalties. When the late to enforce penalties. When the late to enforce penalties. When the late to enforce penalties are intended to increase wages. But how often do indicated, in a mamorable judgment, which is the sugar producers. existence in the north that 40,000 to increase wages. But how often do they gain the end for which they gain the end for which they gain the they gain the end for which they gain the condition.

The following extracts from the report of the Commonwealth Royal But what can be said of the walte of a Compulsory Arbitration Court that makes awards, backed by the full weight of the law, which may be repudiated, leaving discontent which the awards sought to remove. If the Court cannot bring the parties together in good will and in the spirit of reason it has failed to justify its existence

In addition, 168, involving 62,811 This is just what it has done. The seven parliaments of Australia have dabbled in industrial matters to ing days were lost in strikes which Hy during the war is beyond question. | ended in favour of the workers, while | such an extent that industry to-day is e concessions extended to them have 101,654 days were lost in striker honeycombed with irksome restriction the concessions extended to mem nave them only possible by reason of the larger proportion of the demand for sugar heing met by Australian production, and it may be noted that while the employers were succession, and it may be noted that while in which the employers were successions. manuficturers of jam and condensed ful, while 180,345 days were lost it dustrial laws of the Commonwealt milk love reaped the advantages of the strikes out of which the workers re- are so complex and confusing that t ceived nothing. For the eight year resided the workers lost 4,104,524 days to gain their ends, and lost 6,329,937 security. The workers have been security. The workers have been driven into the big unions in order that days to gain nothing.
The whole evidence of industrial The whole evidence of industrie they may better be able to enter the disputes and their results demonder fight for higher wages which, having ad there been no cane-sugar industry
Australia since 1914, the Australian
some, on the basis of English prices,
ing them together, as intended. Compulsory arbitration has provided at sion, has fomented a class war. arena in which to fight, and full use controllers of the unions, many of them of the revolutionary type, are settler, the Court has falled hopelessly. Concidetion, which was inmilitarists, they do not control an army tended to be the main function of the for peaceful purposes. They marshal Court, has proceeded without the aid their forces in regiments and blaze

of the Court. Negotiations between away at industry in the hope that it interference have ended in the settleinterference have ended in the settlewhich Compulsory arbitration is the step they cannot capture it they may smar ring stone to industrial disorder. of the big organisations which, having felt their strength, are now beginning le give arbitration the go-by. T sibility of agreement it exists without sine worker sees little hope in the compulsion. On the principle that the compulsion of preader part of the period of Government conirol manufacturers have recannot compel him to drink, the apcompulsion in every form

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ment of a great many disputes, which goes to show that compulsion is not

only unnecessary, but mischievous.
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plication of compulsion to industrial arbitration is essentially wrong and

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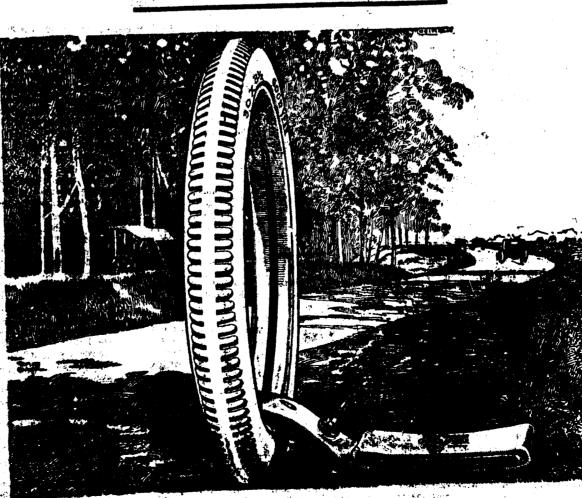
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that the training was likely to make tomboys of the girls, but in reality, such raining was so attractive to the more door."

'I can't," replied Henry, quaking company, and so learnt useful and essential handicrafts, whilst becoming imbued like an aspen leaf; "I've got shaking a-a-argue." with the guide ideas of womanliness and the higher attributes of women. "Oh, well, then, I know the very character, a sense of honor, and also thing; you can sift the ashes."

patriotism, commonsense, thrift, home-craft, etc. Referring to the name of CRIT. (FROM A CORRESPONDENT.)

Oa Wednesday evening, 11th October, a house-warming was organised by the many friends, both new and old, of the Mulcahy family. About 70 guests assembled at the new home, and a right royal welcome was tendered to these respected residents of the Lake; whose beautiful villa has just been completed. The evening passed pleasantly with music, songs, and dancing. Songs were contributed by Misses O. Cheeseman and A. Lynch and Messrs H. Warren, W. Lynch, and G. Dunnet, and recitations by Mrs W. Lynch. During an interval following a dainty supper, Mr W. Lynch, of behalf of their many friends, presented the Misses Mulcahy with a pair of pastel paintings, and in a few well-chosen words welcomed the Mulcahy family into their new home. All were delighted to do so, as it was a sign that they were to remain in the district for many years to come. He also spoke of the sterling qualities of this family, both as neighbors and spates. Mr A. Flack endorsed these remarks. Mr T. Mulcahy, in returning thanks on behalf of his brothers and sisters, said the rite movement, Miss Russell said that on the north-west frontier of India, there was a famous corps of Soldiers, known as guides, whose duty was to be prepared at all times for fierce attacks by hostile tribes from across the border. This body of men must always be ready for every kind of fighting, on foot, on horseback, in the mountains, wading through for every kind of fighting, on foot, on horseback, in the mountains, and ready for every kind of fighting, on foot, on horseback, in the mountains, wading through for every kind of fighting, on foot, on horseback, in the mountains, wading through for every kind of fighting, on foot, on horseback, in the mountains, and ready for every kind of fighting, on foot, on horseback, in the mountains, wading through for every kind of fighting, on foot, on horseback, in the mountains, and ready tor every kind of fighting, on foot, on torseback, in the mountains, wading through for every kind of fighting, on foot, the movement, Miss Russell said that on the north-west frontier of India,

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raised themselves in genuine aston- to stave of impending ruin."

rille, and then put his name down on her programme for a couple more later in the evening. He had done his best to interest her. He had come here to-night with that special purpose. But used as he was to easy conquests, he could not read through this girl's reserve, or meet without flinching the scrutiny of her grave.

"My dear Nora—"
"My sweetest Lyle, don't put on that serious face to me. It won't ation most innocently. Nora smiled that serious face to me. It won't ation most innocently. Nora smiled under the veil of hair she was curling and twisting with idle fingers.
"It depends," she said archly, "on what you consider discredit. He did gamble a good deal—once. Long ago that was, before he went out to Infinching the scrutiny of her grave not even seem to know any other this girl's reserve, or meet without a more nopeless case. Why, he does flinching the scrutiny of her grave eyes. She made him feel uncomfortable and conscious, and he did not like the sensation. When he was between the soft waves of hair wore form has been added to the sensation. away from her he watched her, and the proud poise of the head, the grace of her slender form, the serious soft—

"My dear, I do. And anyone must lottery, as they say. Who can tell if

of her slender form, the serious softness of her deep-fringed eyes affected him as the sparkling beauty of his own countrywomen had never done. She attracted universal attention and admiration, as was only natural when to youth and beauty, and that most expressive Irish definition 'style' was added a rumour of heiress-ship. The only child of a wealthy Englishman, and one foolish enough to take an Irish property, well, it was small wonder if the young bachelors were advised to be "keeping an eye on her."

Nora watched her friend approvingly. Her nature hald no such paltry

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In the such and such and you reasily tening that the men we's sting in the thrushold of life; at a case of the fairy prince in think, and it lasts just so long as an one wakes the dreamer."

In the such that the man adore what of that?"

In the such that the man adore was standing on the paltry is so different to most of the men we's such as firsh property, well, it was small wonder if the young bachelors were advised to be "keeping an eye on her."

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Nora watched her friend approvingly. Her nature held no such paltry
feeling as jealousy, and besides, they
were such different styles that it was
unlikely they would ever be rivals.
Nora was engaged for every dance,
but Lyle preferred withholding her
programme.

Nora watched her friend approvingyou take life lightly."

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you take life lightly."

Nora say. But,
Nora say. But,
Nora and beginner peopled
with phantasies, then a sold, empty
with phantasies, then a sold, empty
space in which we blindly grope,
praying dumbly for a little love, a
little peace, a little rest, are we sink
low. FITRRED SKYNG AND

but Lyle preferred withholding her programme.

"I like to watch you all," she said to Nora, who argued against sitting out when a floor was perfect said partners numerous and the night but young.

"I am enjoying myself excessively."

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"I am enjoying myself excessively."

Interest in us because of the Hermilittle peace, a little rest, are we sink little peace, a little rest, are we sink little peace, a little rest, are we sink little peace, a little rest, are we sink lack again into the shadows from whence we came.

Their talk, that night draw the girls still closer together; wakened in side hours segmenting desper and want to have to decide. I couldn't draw of leaving my father for—well, ship means.

The programme.

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dish waltzing, and drew her own eggs busy with vague sweet possibilities "What fool told you to place the clusions. The girl's happy feet and that neither could have put into say a sweet smile spoke with temperature words. Lyle Orchetch had not as table eloquence. The man was less yet dared to combine the secret of well how them hirt, and take tasy to read. It was is one of these when the same affinetion. She could week a sorter for calling me a feel

moments of opervation that a figure approached her and a voice unlike the love that makes or mars life, most of those she had heard that approached her and a voice unlike that makes or mars He, most of those she had heard that most of those she had heard that most of those she had heard that robs girlhood to enrich its afternight requested a dance as a favour. She looked up and saw Derrick Mallory standing before her.

She handed him her programme.

She handed him her programme.

Thought I saw you going into the card-room," she said, and then flushed scarlet at self-betrayal. For She only knew that Derrick Mallory shave fallen behind in their work of filtering the blood, and that may be the root of these she had heard that robs girlhood to enrich its after that robs gi

it was foolish enough to have watchwas more to her than she had ever blood, and that may be the root of
the dramt a man could become, and how the trouble. Look to your kidneys, A VIVID PICTURE OF IRISH LIFE AND A HEARTLESS VILL AN.

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PART 4.

Lyle and Nora had received and returned their respective introductions to this running commentary. When Mrs. O'Neil's voice at last women.

It was 100188 euough to have watch and one of the was 100188 euough to have watch and one of the root of the real and ould become, and how dreamt a man could become, and how as 1 the root of the trouble. Look to your kidneys, as 1 the root of why he had become so in this or why he had become so in the root of why he had become so in the root of the root of the root of the real and sasts them in their work, give them or why he had become so in this or which loyalty forbade her to me why he had become so in this or which loyalty forbade her to me was unable to why he had become so in this or which loyalty forbade her to me was unable to why he had become so in this or which loyalty forbade her to me was unable to why he had become so in this brief space of time she was unable to which seal and the rouble. Look to your kidneys, as sist term in their work, is says it the min their work. Als

When Mrs. O'Neil's voice at last ceased Lyle was conscious of an offerwhat a waste of time, and good ceased Lyle was conscious of an offerwhat a waste of time, and good nowledged. A hint, a look, a whisceased Lyle was conscious of an offered arm and found herself walking down the brilliantly-lighted drawing-room by the side of the haudsome county inspector.

Yet all the time she was thinking of asad and delicate-looking face, out of which two melancholy dark eyes had looked eagerly, almost anx
Yet all to time she was thinking of the fast and furious type, isn't agree has said of us we can able fancy for the man, and showed are covery was assured, a course of the man, and showed able fancy for the man, and showed able fancy for the man, and showed able fancy for the man, and showed covery was assured, a course of the fast and furious type, isn't able fancy for the man, and showed covery was assured, a course of the fast and furious type, isn't able fancy for the man, and showed covery was assured, a course of the such uneasiness and dislike as she fancy for the swere vague things to wake about. My general health was poor, and I often used to feel fit for nothers the such uneasiness and dislike as she fant for this man, but they were about. My general health was poor, and I often used to feel fit for nothers the such uneasiness and dislike as she fant for this man, but they were about. My general health was poor, and I often used to feel fit for nothers the such uneasiness and dislike as she fant for this man, but they were about. They want I could get about. My general health was poor, and I often used to feel fit for nothers the such uneasiness and dislike as she fant for this man, but they were about. They are the poor in the fall that I could get about. My general health was poor, and I often used to feel fit for nothers the such uneasiness and dislike as she fall they were about her fa out of which two melancholy dark of the fast and furious type, isn't eyes had looked eagerly, almost anxiv? Someone has said of us we can it? Someone has said of us we can be anything but dignified. I think lously, back to her own. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly, almost anxiv? Someone has said of us we can an equally unaccountable dislike to looked eagerly, almost anxiv? Someone has said of us we can an equally unaccountable dislike to looked eagerly, almost anxiv? Someone has said of us we can an equally unaccountable dislike to looked eagerly, almost anxiv? Someone has said of us we can an equally unaccountable dislike to looked eagerly, almost anxiv? Someone has said of us we can an equally unaccountable dislike to looked eagerly, almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly, almost anxiv. The looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly, almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the be anything but dignified. I think looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the beautiful anxiv. It was the beautiful anxiv. It was the looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the beautiful anxiv. It was the looked eagerly almost anxiv. It was the looked eagerl

What's the Reason?

lously, back to ner own. It was the face of Derrick Mallory, the past owner of the Hermitage, the man whom she had heard of as spend-whom she had heard of as spend-whom she had been of the Hermitage, the man whom she had been of as spend-whom she had been of the Hermitage, the man whom she had been of as spend-whom she had been of the Hermitage, the man whom she had been of the Hermitage whom the Hermitage who was being slowly poisoned against the man whom the hermitage whom the hermitage whom the man whom the hermitage who whom the hermitage who whom she had heard of as spend-thrift and gambler, and hero and martyr alternately. And it was his house that would be her home, and over his mortgaged acres she would roam at will. Here was a ready-made interest about him. She wishmade interest about him. She wish- It's a long time since I danced. I've and impervious to any friendly overed he had spoken, but a grave bow leen envying Standish there. He's tures on Derrick's part. It was impossible for the young

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And that look of pardonable curiosity had been his only response to their introduction.

Meanwhile Jasper Standish was claiming her ear, and inquiring how she liked Treland

As splendid waltzer."

She was silent. She had lent herman not to feel this coldness and the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the firm clasp of his arm. The air of the swinging ease of his step, the swinging ease of his step, and Colds, loosens phlegm, allays irritation.

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What is an Colds, loosens phlegm, allays irritation. the Soldaten-Lieder waltz was in her she liked Ireland.

"I liked it long before I thought of living in it," she answeed. "It was my enthusiasm that induced my famper to hus the Hermitage. I used the shiping head with its clittering calls."

the Soldaten-Lieder waltz was in her difference to his presence, these gave yds, contain 1 acre. 20 yds. by 242 yds, contain 1 acre. 40 yds, by 121 yds, contain 1 acre. 80 yds, by 60½ always the same gracious and lovely ther to buy the Hermitage. I used shining head, with its glittering coils his life from the first hour of their ther to buy the rieminage. I used shining head, with its glittering coils in the first nour of their to come over on visits to Miss Callaghan before they settled at Rathing the fair cheek, and felt suddenly rich, and her father's idol. He could in the fair cheek, and felt suddenly rich, and her father's idol. HAWKES BROS' TIMBERYARD furley. We were schoolfellows, you that life had changed and the word not press a suit which that father AND IRONMONGERY STORE "woman" had become a personality seemed bent on discouraging. So matters looked blank for the WILLOBY STREET, BEAUFORT, prince and princess of Nora's fairy

he answered.

His voice was pleasant, without Very much accent. Lyle glanced at WHas the fated fairy prince put in them perhaps helped to blind her to tale, and her concern and interest in Who are carrying a complete stock of Sawn Timber, Docra, Window Sashes, very much accent. Lyle glanced at him and found Nora's admiration excusable. He was even handsomer in evening dress than she had thought him at their first meeting.

"You know, I am staying with her "You know, I am staying with her who will be the Yyou know, I am staying with her will be the Yyou know, I am staying with her will be the Yyou know, I am staying with her will be the Yyou know, I am staying with her will be the Yyou will be the Yyou know, I am staying with her will be the Yyou will be the year of the will be the Yyou will be the year of the th Glass, Horseshce and Wire Nails, Bolts of every description, general Hard-ware, Produce, Paints and Oils, Ploughshares, Horseshoes, &c.
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while the Hermitage is being put into order."

"Miss Orcheton, do you know Ireland at all? Do you suppose that important fact hasn't been in the Derrick Mallory had not met them important fact hasn't been in the Derrick Mallory had not met them or that the significant in the second of the state of the significant interesting of the signifi mouth of every gossoon and every in walk or ride, or dropped in at also that he is deeply in debt. I gossiping old woman since you and afternoon tea-time in the autumn wish.—" she stopped abruptly, but our luggage arrived at the railway dusk, excused by some message from the sympathy in the eyes so near her station?"

She laughed. "Yes, I ought to have known that; You are a notable have known that; You are a notable Lyle brushed the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unactively and the shining tresses I wish he did. have known that: You are a notable nation of gossips, Mr. Standish."

"Indeed and we are. No need to tell me that. I'm glad to see that you can ride, Miss Orcheton. There's some pretty decent hunting here in the season. I'll be proud to give you a lead agrees a bit of Irish country."

Lyle brushed the shining tresses I wish he did. He seems to be unat countably prejudiced against him why, I cannot imagine."

Nora drew the lovely head, with its fleete of golden locks, against her shoulder.

"Dearie," she said, "I didn't want to discourage you but I have noticed

a lead across a bit of Irish country, the Bank House so often, or makes to discourage you, but I have noticed him so attentive to Sir Anthony, the same thing. Sir Anthony, who She drew herself up somewhat stif- whom by rights he should regard as is so genial and kind to everyone, is And the merself up somewhat but I have never an interloper. That's what we genhand you, but I have never an interloper. That's what we genhand which is a more to do so."

whom by rights he should regard as unaccountably distant to poor Derick. He was almost rude to him yesterally do. Sell our heritage to a stranger, and then hate him for ever terday. If I were you I think I 14 Armstrong Street, Ballarat. stranger, and then hate him for ever terday. If I were you I think I after for obliging us with his money should ask the reason. Perhaps he fears losing you; it may be jealouishment. "Oh! you can't mean that. "You don't suppose that Mr. Mal- sy of a new rival. He has been the KELLY & McDONALD. Why, 'tis the grandest thing in the lory takes anything but ordinary poworld. You'll care fast enough once lite interest in us—in me?" ques—more philosophic. He has never taken lite interest in us—in me?" ques—more philosophic. tioned Lyle, as she busied herself my firtations seriously to heart. He STOCK AND STAJION AGENTS. "I think the quadrille is forming," over a parting that seemed particu-

she said, evasively. "Shall we take larly difficult to make:

"Oh, of course not. Ordinary in"Oh, I could not ask him!" If Jasper Standish rode as well as terest is just the sort of thing that claimed Lyle. "It would look se—so be danced, and sang as well as he brings a man out all weathers, that talked, she wondered no longer at his makes a daily meeting imperative, will overcome this prejudice. There popularity.

He claimed a waltz after the quanquite trifling attention."

can be no real reason for it. Have you heard any stories to—his dis-

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"I am enjoying myself excessively.
Don't you worry about me," she added. And Nora tripped off, wondering at so singular a taste, for sume the manufacture of the sum of the sum

"What fool told you to place those TO BATHS OR MORE GORRESPONDENCE INVITED

BEAUFORT, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1922. "LINSEED COMPOUND," for Cough MATIONAL WEALTH IN SUGAR. An early commencement with the

building and equipping of 60 or 65

would be a panic affecting the credit of all Australia. Without protection from the competition of sugar grown by black labour elsewhere the indusgrowers, are fine examples of mechanical efficiency, and cost up to \$500,000 apice. They supply most profitable orders for the foundries of friends, Risbourne, Sydisy, and others continues of the supply most profitable orders for the foundries of friends.

enormous amount of revenue is provided for the State rallways,
and many hundreds of thousands
are contributed directly and indirectly
for taxation and seneral revenue to the
Commonwealth Treasury. Were it not
for tagar important towns like Bundaherg (10,000 inhabitants) and Cairus
(6000) would promptly lose half their
mountains and many others, such as (6000) would promptly tose half their population, and many others, such as Mackay (8000), would be absolutely obliterated. No fewer than \$2,000 people would directly lose their employment, and 100,000 be robbed of their livelihood. When the national policy is to settle and develop the country, can we afford, by a penny-wise-nound-foolish procedure, to risk wise-pound-fooligh procedure, to risk the destroction of this great enter-prise that has done so much? The 1912 Commission tried to show the direct and ladirect value to the

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The sugar districts are in a count market for the products and manufactured goods of the south. Sugar products

market for the products and manufactured goods of the south. Sugar production takes rink as both a primary and secondary industry, requiring the highest technical skill, and offering opportunity to mechanical and selentific inventiveness. Rafield sugar is a most highly finished product, the result of superior training and advanced technical knowledge.

The establishment of the highest and their employees throughout the Tropical morth scapplies in admirable system of decentralizable; and provides a garrison for the basis period the population of the Herbert electorate (which streamed from Machanto Cape Fork, and implicate several important busing pasters) increased by fandor, while the probabof most other equality districts situated in more gental signates, were treading towards the official Are we to drive the anger farmers back to the critics or shall be office. Are we to drive the singer farmers back to the critics or shall be office to the most of regard for the safety and prespective of quartilla demands that sugar productors should be sugar ported and entended to keep them on the land, Roldfing our Tropical north for the white race?

Every feeling of regard for the safety and prespectives, it nearly borted and entended as a white manufacture.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Elegtors will do wall to remember that no names can be added to the Common walth electoral role after the issue of the write (probably on the November), and all will be persons are install as a manufacture whether the amending Betters Act 1922, imposes a new conductor in the registration of the manufacture of voters. registration of the names of voters. This new provision is that an electer shall not be entitled to a vote in the division for which he is shrolled if he has since become entiated to be enrolled. in respect of another division. The Act further provides however, that an exister shall not be prevented from voting in respect of the division for which he is smalled if he temporarily

a nest speech, made the presentation,

his remarks being supported by Mesars A. McIntyre and A. Angus. A pretty wedding was celebrated at The marriage of a female piper to maternity wards for Queensland the Skipton Pre-byterian Church on country districts, in conformity with Wednesday week, when Miss Vera tive Caledonian societies, was solemnthe recently passed legislation, is pre- Evaline Gordon Louden, eldest daugh- nised in the Preshyterian Church, digted by the Acting Home Secretary ter of Mrs E. Louden, of Skipton, was Brighton, by Rev. Forster on Satur-(Mr Jones). The proposed work will united in the holy bonds of matrimony day afternoon, in the presence of a involve an expenditure up to 30th to Mr William James Worrall (late large congregation of Scottish people. June of £208,000, derived from A.I.F.), son of Mr S. Worrall, of Lis. The bride was Miss Queenic Irwin and more. The Rev. A. S. Houston, M.A., the bridegroom Mr William Gedder. Mr Chaffey, the owner of Whittier, tied the nuptial knot, in the presence of a large congregation. The church ing his jorgeys and trainers in a liberal manner. He was most generous over Whittier's success in the Cup. E. W. Since the first s

Whistier's success in the Cup. E. W. Simmons, the rider was laid £1000 by suspended in the centre, being prominent near the pulpit. The bride was his winning percentage, whilst Simmons' employer, H. W. Torre the Caulmon's field trainer, was also laid £1600.

McCalman, the trainer of the tenit, was laid fall the stake, and this amounts to £2500.

Whistier's success in the Cup. E. W. orange blossom, with a wedding bell suspended in the centre, being prominent near the pulpit. The bride was cil has decided to permit cricket and tennis to be played in the city parks on Sunday afternoons, it is apparently in no hurry to act upon its decision.

Owing to engine trouble near Beautort, was laid half the stake, and this grown), while little Valrie Treloar tort, the Melbourne train was delayed (cousin of bride) acted as trainbearer. (cousin of bride) acted as traintearer, nearly one hour on Friday evening, Mr Stan. Worrall (brother of the bride 20th inst. An emergency engine was

groom) officiated as best man, the promptly despatched on receipt a duties of groomsman being ably per- the news, and the train was brought formed by Mr C. Louden (bride's on to Ballarat. It was expected tha brother). After the ceremony a recepnight that much of the lost time would tion was held in the Russell Hall, be made up between Ballarat and Mel-The happy couple left by motor car, amidst showers of confetti, for Ballarat, Addressing a number of young men months left en route for the Gippsland Lakes, at Burnie, Judge Ewing said it was where the honeymoon is being spent, poverty and the necessity of fighting Mr and Mrs Worrall will make their for their living that bred good men. future home at Cobden. Prior to her The rich man's sons, in eight cases out marriage, the bride acted as organist of tan, went to the devil. It was the at the Presbyterian Church, and before poor man's son who, if given an oppordeparting she was entertained in the tunity—and he was given that oppor-Russell Hall, and made the recipient tunity in Australia-climbed to the top of a handsome entree dish and egg- of the ladder. There was one motto cups, as a token of the high esteem in for the young, and it might be adapted which she was held by her many from the old song-"Chmb, beys, riends. The Rev. A. S. Houston, in climb "

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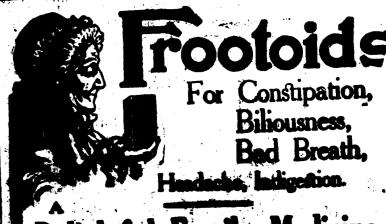
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Taxpayers' Association.

Twenty-six persons attended a public meeting at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday night, when Mr C. H. Wilson, country organiser for the Taxpayers' Association, delivered an address. Cr. Association, delivered an address. Cr. Sided, and introduced the speaker.

The BRIGADE SOCIAL.

The Wilson account of the Bank, and president presiden

POLICE COURT.

There was a clean charge-sheet at the Beaufort Police Court on Monday

DANGEROUSLY 1LL.

Couples at the Beaufort Fire Brigade's trails at the present time. During the fortnightly social at the fire station on Wednesday night. Miss Marie Hare bertson, of Beaufort, was summoned to Mildura; her sister (Mrs Joseph to M There was a clean charge-sheet at to Mildura; her sister (Mrs Joseph he Beaufort Police Court on Monday.

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Crocker is well-known in Beaufort, where she resided for many years.

Mr W. Liscombe, postal assistant at Beaufort, has been absent this week on his annual leave, and the relieving Mr and Mrs John Carmichael, of refreshments were provided.

Crocker is well-known in Beaufort, music was supplied by Mrs Lloyd, presentatives. A period of good seasons music was supplied by Mrs Lloyd, presentatives. A period of good seasons and high prices had caused money to flow into the pockets of taxpayers, which gave them a feeling of satisfaction. They had also been borrowing

The annual audit of the Ripon Shire books and accounts was completed at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, this week. The Shire Hall, Beaufort, this week. The Shovernment auditor this year was Mr

The annual audit of the Ripon Shire Beaufort is the pink and white haw about £15. Arrangements were made the situation pratty considerably—produced the situation pratty considerably

factory prices, on account of the Bank, several wooden buildings on the bank premises for removal; the bank and residence having recently been re-built.

DANGEROUSLY ILL.

Addition to the present building.

FIRE BRIGADE SOCIAL.

There was an attendance of 25 most important organisation in Australia at the Beaufort Fire Brigade's trains at the present time. During the PERSONAL.

Dr. S. E. Humphreys was absent from Beaufort during the week, owing to his having to undergo a slight congration. Dr. L. W. Shelton her have the property of the pr to his having to undergo a slight operation. Dr. J. W. Shelton has been acting as locum tenens.

SNAKE KILLED AT PARK.

While walking in the Beaufort, Park on Sunday, Messrs S. Young and C. H. Wilson (a visitor) saw a tiger snake on the bank of the Goldfields Reservior and killed it.

SHIRE AUDIT.

Raglan.

An important meeting of the committee of the above club was held on Monday night. The president (Rev. W. H. Taylor) occupied the chair, and the misfortune to severely gash one of his feet on a sharp piece of glass or snake on the bank of the Goldfields Reservior and killed it.

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books and accounts was completed at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, this week. The Government auditor this year was Mr W. A. Holt, of Melbourne.

A BIG DISTRICT.

Mr J. Campbell, inspector in charge of Trawalla soldier settlement, has always had a big district to cover, and now he has been placed in charge of Mt. Bute soldier settlement as well.

IN HOSPITAL.

Mr C. Maher, a popular young Beaufort resident, has not een enjoying good health of late, and during the week was undergoing treat ment in the Ballarat Hospital.

THE WEATHER.

Saturday and Sunday were warm days, and on Monday there was a cool change; nine points of rain being registered that night. On Tuesday seven points fell.

Mr I. R. Wotherspoon of Beaufort.

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points fell.

SOLDIERS' GRAVES.

Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, of Beaufort, who recently visited the battlefields and military cemeteries in France and Belgium, has forwarded to Mrs H. Cushing, of Lake Goldsmith, photographs of the grave in Belgium of her late son, Gunner Hugh Cushing, who was killed in action in 1917. In a recentletter, Mr Wotherspoon described the last resting places in France and Belgium of several fallen Beaufort district soldiers, and stated that the graves were well cared for.

HARD LUCK.

The many Beaufort friends of Mr Graham Rogers, of Melbourne (formerly a clerk in the employ of Mr S. Young, barrister and solicior of this town), will regret to learn that he leas been compelled to have one of his legs amputated. The lower part of the limb was badly injured by a bullet while Mr Rogers was on active service with the A.I. F. in France, and it has the most of the state of the state of the state of the lease of the state of the state of the lease of the lease of the state of the lease of the state of the lease of the lease of the state of the state of the lease of the state of the lease of the state of the lease of the state of the

while Mr Rogers was on active service with the A.I.F. in France, and it has caused him a great deal of suffering for over four years, in addition to being a severe handicap to him at times when he was studying for law examinations. Mr Rogers is at present in hospital, and we are pleased to state that he is making good progress.

The hospital sunday movement. Mrs Procter is a sunday movement. Mrs Procter is a valued member of the golf, croquet, and tennis clubs. Both are very of the football club) and the silver mounted Barling pipe handed by Mr they are residents of a type that any town can ill afford to lose. We understand that he is making good progress.

FOOTBALLERS' MEDALS.

The axe and ill presented by Mr C. Flynn to Mr Walter Jones (secretary of the football club) and the silver mounted Barling pipe handed by Mr Flynn to Mr W. Lamont (president), were practically destroying their power town can ill afford to lose. We understand that Mr Procter intends to have the transfer cancelled if possible.

FOOTBALLERS' MEDALS.

behind the footlights, but had a good deal to do with the concert, and he thanked them for their assistance. He BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

pecially mentioned the two little girls, Sylvia Willis and Olga McCaughey. It Cattle-194 head yarded. Compe-Like most public institutions, the had been a great pleasure to see them choice quality met with a fairly good ship, Yallourn, will be available at a Department of Public Works, Melbourne, 25th October, 1922.

Sylvia Willis and Olga McCaughey. It tition was rather irregular, but all brick villas at the model town-choice quality met with a fairly good ship, Yallourn, will be available at a Temples of clock on Thursday, the Beaufort Mechanics' Institute is generally in need of funds, and in order to assist so deserving a cause. Mrs Percy Kelly some months ago accepted the task of organising a concert in aid thereof. That in the interim she has made good use of the time and material at her disposal was the general verdict of the place. That had been done very large audience present at the local Public Hell when the Beaufort Entersimers made their debut on Thursday night. Two or three of the performers were recruited from the Merrymakers, who gave a series of enjoyable concerts for patriotic purposes during the late for those here, because they are also deserving and he did not think they could have done their part demand at little alteration in values. Other descriptions were not so keenly sought after at lower values. Quotations:—Best bullocks, £15 to £17/5/; to create new States. It may be done thin through the Parliaments.

£10 to £12/17/6; good, £13 to £14; useful, £10 to £12/17/6; good, £8 to £12; lightweight, £8 to £9; prime cows, £10 to £12/17/6; good, £8 to £10 to £12/17/6; good, £9.

Calves—117 forward. Competition were of the electors, the Liberal Union has adopted the slogan, "Back to Constitutional Government." Signor Marconi is perfecting a new wireless telephone for strictly private convertation.

CHOCAL LAND BOARD.

CHOCAL LAND BOARD. who gave a series of enjoyable concerts for patriotic purposes during the late war, but the majority of them had not previously had any experience in a variety company of that description. The duties of ushers and doorkeepers were carried out by Messrs P. Stevenson, J. Prentice, W. J. and D. Stevenson, and D. R. Hannah. The takings amounted to about £30. The platform was simply but tastefully decorated with black and white enrichment arum lilies, and Japanese

French, W.J. and D. Betramon, and only present on a pay (for the submitted field) and the continue activity of the patient of

much merriment, and was one of the drollest items of the evening. A little variation was introduced into the bouquet habit on this occasion by presenting the performers with caulification in the performers with caulification in the little kindness they repeated the item, and took their useful bouquets home with them to belt to keep the welf from the

BEAUFORT ENTERTAINERS HELP

them to help to keep the wolf from the door. Mrs. Percy Kelly artistically sang "Carissima," and was handed a pretty bouquet. The audience enthusiastically application of £2,150,000 available under Loan Acts for railway works was passed in the Legislative Assembly. At the first meeting of the State

was passed in the Legislative Assembly. bouquet. The audience enthusiastically applauded her very nice effort, and she gave "Sympathy" as an encore number (with fints obligate by Mr J. F. Wotherspoon). This song was very charaingly given, the singer accelling herself. Be received a double encore, which was well deserved, and repeated a verse. The duet, "Dear Old Home of Mine," was spiritedly given by Miss Dorothy Sands and Mr Doug. Rogers, and the sudience clamored for more; besingers responding. The humorous song, "A Hundred Yarre," was rendered by Mr A. L. Wotherspoon in ledicrous fashice, and he found great favor; the company joining in the rollicking chorus. The singer wore a multi-colored costume. He had to respond to loud encores, and repeated a verse containing topical allusions to the shire souncil's supboard. He was given a bunch of flowers to console him because of his sorrowing prediction that a hundred years from now the only drink would be tas. The quartette and dance, "Flowerland," by taking the money to the local police station, and the matter has been brought in hospital.

Bird day was observed at the Beaufort school yeasteday (Friday); the teachers taking the endit of interesting post-leveling harmonicously. In response to hearty encores, they re-systagend and repeated a verse. Olge McChanging and file of the same the ledice wearing dainty and responded to an enthusiatic demand for a repeation of the item. The chorus, "Alaxander' Ragtime Band," by the company (in costume and playing a variety of instruments), was a sparking item, which was full of vin and a fatting close to a thoroughly enjoyable programme. It sent the audience same the National Anthem.

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The Maryborough council purposes at its next meeting increasing the municipal rate from 2/3 to 2/6 in the ].

from Mr Hughes on the question of State rights than a statement that State instrumentalities should not come up. instrumentalities should not come un of the main road to Ragian, and north der Federal jurisdiction. Beneficial rains have fallen in New of Ragian, at Waterloo-Is South Wales and Queensland.

The large surplus carry-over of sugar expected when the agreement expires on June 20, 1022 will it is officially to the control of the Mechanics Institute and Free Library reserve.

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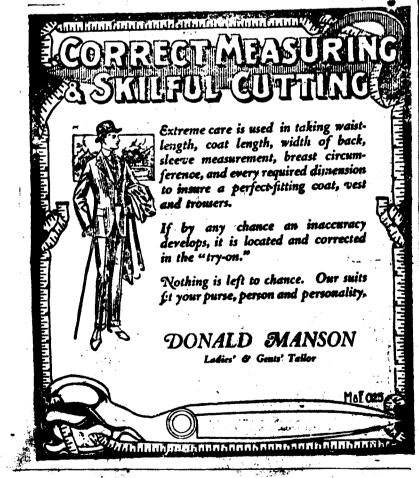
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BY "RITA," Author of "Peg : The Rake," "The

Mystery of the Dark House," "A Daughter of the People," &c., &c. PART 5.

Into the charmed circle of these young lives had penetrated the first chill breath of such trouble. They clung to each other with a vague fear, that was not to be explained but of which they were conscious. They could not put it into wordsyet. But the time was not far off when words would do little to lessen it. Lyle sat on for long after Nora had left her; sat on, her eyes gazing into the fire, her chin resting on her hands, seeing in glowing ember and leaping flame a hundred fanciful pictures. And always among them moved one figure, and always, looking back at her, were two eyes, very tender, very earnest, very sad. And so I've heard." as they met her gaze she could feel "You're quite sure about the her heart beating with a strange farm?" mixture of joy and fear.

"He does care !" she whispered. myself. And yet there is something afraid, Derrick, my love !"

CHAPTER VI. The County Inspector sat in his little office study, gazing with moody brow at the rows of figures in a leathern : pocket-book. His handsome face was not pleasant to look at. He shut the book with a vicious snap and tossed into a drawer of his writing-desk, which he shut and locked. His official room was in the bar-

of business. It was only furnished case filled with musty volumes on ed ye well, an---" law and sport, while a gun rack and As he turned from the table and cruel mouth which the soft moustached employer.

Now what's his resson for want-

but half-concealed. "What a murderous brute I look !" he muttered. "Not much there to unbeknown to Donovan?" ruminated tleman, "it doesn't matter. My sober

harm a girl's eyes." numberless feminine conquests had and avarice were indeed the rating scrutiny he again turned from the

doubt about it," so ran his reflections. "It's not only the siri; but the money. Two thousand-and only another month to get it! If I could pay off half, they'd renew; but where on earth am I to law hands on a thousand? It might as well be fifty! Devil take my cursed luck. When I backed Shamrock I thought it was as sure as the Benk, and-He stood quite still, as if some chance word had set him of on a new train of reflection. But the reflection could not have been pleasant for cold drops of sweat started-from his brow and his lips twitched and

"Powers above ! I never thought of that. It might be done. Of all living men I'd be the last to come under suspicion. My position gives me the run of the place as well as the investigation afterwards. And I I was straight. Sir Anthony's rich. on Michey Boolan's, were not betray. The girl will have everything. I on by outward sign. His face grew. could always pay it back again, onco

it with their friendliness, 'As fond rich man-in a mouth." as two sisters,' people say. A dead fonder I'm thinking. Sisters can himself down, dressed as he was, and kcep their own secrets, friends easy of fell into the heavy senseless sleep of not women friends, that's the curbe intoxication.

buyin' it. A rich draper who's tired to bloom in beds and borders,

tleman farmer, It's thrue for ye, apples."

"How did you hear it?"

"I'm not going' to yer payin' for," said the youth, doggedly, his eyes glancing sideways at all it wants. Our rooms are quite the handsome face before him. ready. We shall only really need the 'There's at least five shillings due to me now, an' devil a ha'penny I've seen av it. It's meself has learnt day whin the money's to be paid

over." A curious gleam shot from Jasper

for a thief of the world! Now go vants?" on."

The boy seized the money eagerly, and proceeded to tie it up in a ragged strip of handkerchief which he took from his throat. "It's the whole bizness yer hon-

our's wantin' ?" "No-cut it short. As long as the learn the date, and how the purchase money is to be paid."

"Shure there'll be grand work over that, what with lawyers an' witnesses an' all, an Donovan, he's goin' out to his son in Ameriky, an' he'll also mounted, Sir Anthony greeted be lookin' out for a property there, him cordially, and told him of his

"Shure an' sartin, be on me own five fingers" (the sign of the cross.) think I've got a bargain." "Oh! I know that, by what I feel "I heard ivery wurrd av the matter by rayson av bein' in Bartie Meagan's public-house, an shammin' slape that seals his lips. Oh! I wish I while they was makin' the bargain. his little blood mare close to Lyle's knew! I do not think I should be Mighty close it was to be kept, so chestnut. She had scarcely looked at was, yer honour, an' niver took no meet with repulse from anything manner av notice. But ye may take feminine. nie wurrd, the bargain's struck, an' sorra a way out av it."

"That will do," said Standish, the little averted ear. quietly. "Now be off with yourself, and keep your tongue in your mouth shell." or it will be the worse for you. If you get drunk and blab before I give sort of response, and the girl's eyes this little dings study for other sorts fair waiting for you. Remember I'm her. She was never so cold or so

with a leather-topped writing table be hard on a poor bhoy that's thrown her something trusthereus in his presome chairs, an old mahogany book on the world, like meself. I've serv- tended homage, his ager ready com-

"That will do. I tell you go !" some hunting crops ornamented the H. Jasper Standish had seen the curvetting restlessly. walls. Above the mantelshelf was a vindictive face that looked back at small oval mirror in a wide gilt the window a moment later, and other horse so near," said Lyle; fall-frame, and below it were a medley of heard the muttered curse that foling into a quick trot which brought pipes, sigar cases, and tobacco jars. lowed it, he might not have felt her shead of her companions. quite so easy respecting this halfbegan slowly to pace the small room, witted tool of his, But he was bliss- to her side as I was, and she showed his eyes caught the reflection of his fully unconscious that Mickey Doolan no displeasure," muttered Jasper, face and, its expression in the glass, had an independent mind of his own savagely. He paused abruptly, scanning lower and was becoming deeply resentful of ed brows and sombre eyes, and the the treatment he received from his mark was the changing from trot to

in' to know about Donovan's Farm the boy as he picked his way home old grey has kept the little mare at He rested his cibows on the low over fields and puddles through the a footpace almost. I'm glad I've met mantel and gazed long and earnestly now fast falling rain. "Twould you, Standish. Why, we shall be at that face of his, of whose every have been mighty alsy to put his neut-door neighbours, so to speak. good point he was fully conscious.

He was an excessively vain man, and question to thim as is consarned in You must drop in whenever you can. but added fuel to that glowing fire hist'nin' an' pryin' at herholes an' of personal self-appreciation. Vanity sich like. But indade, it's the quare ways Mister Inspector has wid him. Now I'm jist axin' mesself if this bit called the one pride and the other av information will be av any sarambition. After a long and carnest vice to the Buglish lady? Maybe. she could make some since out av it, glass, and commenced that restless pacing.

"I'm in a cursed hole, there's no beyond that I'll jist be hangin' tory behind him is not safe company; about the Bank conveyment to-mor- and scoundrels are generally fascingrow morath as see if I can git a ting to women, especially young and wurrd as her at alf. I'm none so sometic women. I am just beginfond av Mieter Stantish that 'I'd sing to realise a father's responsimind sargin' him a Chrick wan av blittles, Stantish. They're pretty these days. It's many a out an' a kick at a curse I owe him, so I'm not the booy to apprechiate thim sort av wages. It's a fule he thinks loving enough I great; but when a I'm; but there's false as is wiser man's getting old, and realises that then them as thinks thimselves wise."

> his mother's laments over the "vagabone" of the family. As for Standish, once the boy had gone he frew a chair up to the fire, poured out a class of which, lit his pipe, and indulged in a long thought-(al mood.
>
> What ideas ran riet in his brain,

he got home and ate his supper, re-

seemingly - primpertent information, could win her over, though she's no could will. He deals though how and again. I'm not amplify how and again. I'm not am Again his brow darkened.

"To give her the go-by, after as prose call extinguished the lamp.

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"A month in the said then, and good as making love to her wall, and before at the drawer which held. she won't be the first girl who's been pleased at the drawer which held such a thrown over. She'll soon comments that headed head of obligations he self. If only she'd keep a silent Well, many things may happen in a work to the other. The devil's in stouth. I might even find myself a gate in

He stumbled up to bed and threw

diate, an' a man from Limerick's all the wealth of autumn flowers lef "We shall be in before Christmas.

after sil," said Lyle, gaily, to her sir, as thrue as Sive ate the little father, as they paid their almost daily visit of direction and supervision. "The servants could be liere next week when the furniture comes. "I'm not goin' to say more thin The house looks perfectly livable now. A good fire in the different rooms is

the name av the purchaser, an' the her eager face. "I must say I scarsults. If you are sure the rooms aren't damp I don't mind how soon Standish's eyes. He drew a handful we settle. The hotel is not very com-Standish's eyes. He drew a handful of lose silver from his pocket and threw it on the table.

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ed that the next week would bring selling is decided I only want to this decision and begging him to pro-

"There are a good many similar bargains to be had in this distressful country," said Standish, keeping they said. Divil a wurrd to be him. He felt piqued and samoyed. breathed to the naybours. They Her coldness added sent to his purthought 'twas heavy wid the drink I suit of her. It was now to him to

> "The sooner we are neighbours the happier for me," he said, softly, in "Rose-tinted like the inside of

It was not turned to him in any you leave there's that poaching af- remained fixed, on the read before disdainful as when Jesper Standish "Shure yer honour's not manin' to was by her side. There seemed to pliment. The very slightest touch of the whip sent the pretty chestnut

"'Heart's-ease' isn't used to an

"Yet I've seen one horse as close

The only answer to this ill-bred regallop. He had perforce to stay be side Sir Anthony,
"Let her go ahead," said that gen-

you know." "For are most kind. I needn't sa how I shall value such neighbours By-the-bye, Sir Anthony, what's happened to young Mallory? I heard he'd gone to London. Is that so?" "He's not here at all events," said

heavy ones let me tell you."

"Oh, Lyle is good and datiful and he'll be left in the lurch for sake of And to the time of this philosophy some young sprig with a handsome face and empty pockets, why,-he's gardless of his father's curses and apt to regret that Fate has left him the double responsibility of a widower's lot."

"You're not a bit too old to change that lot, and halve the res-possibility," laughed Jasper, encouragingly.

"Oh my done sir, thank yo What ideas ran riet in his brain. That's not in my line at all. A man what plot weaved itself from such at my time of life doss't take kindly to new faces, new rules, new ways I'm perfectly contented as I am, if only Lyle didn't give me a twings of tion."

"I kope you've no reason to feet such a thing on Miss Orcheton's

"Not positively. Only Callagher gave 'me a' hint and I didn't quite like it. A rather constant visitor and W certainly wasn't Miss Nors he came after. That's one reason

timeelf down, dressed as he was, and keep their own secrets, friends east to the heavy senseless sleep of not women friends, that's the curies of it."

A light tap at the window spattled him. He went forward and drew tack the curtain. The night was very dark. A faint rain was falling.

"It was well Nora Callaghas could be with all six Anthony's good-nature with the girlish heart might have taken it into his head that their their girlish heart might have minimised a light strain of obstinacy. He had taken it into his head that their ye."

"It is, yer honour. I've a ward should be done even health then."

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vants?"

They were to have their old butler and cook from England, and Lyle was to engage the others in the town.

After some discussion it was arrang-After some discussion it was arranged that the next week would bring the house into sufficient order for the domestics to put in an appearance, and after informing the foreman of this decision and begging him to proceed with the remaining work as speedily as possible, the father and daughter rode home.

As they passed the Grey Lodge Jasper Standish was coming out, also mounted, Sir Anthony greeted him cordially, and told him of his recent decision.

"I'm delighted with the house," he went on. "It didn't look very promising at first, but upon my word I think I've got a bergain."

"There are a good many similar he had no energy for anything. After

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