

the first signs of old age is ng grey of the hair, although cases grey or even white ound in people too young to is true evidence of decay. It. erest to see what is the proreby hair becomes white or is due to the fact that the the hair (which exists in of the outer two layers of is eaten by cells from the t layer, which have been kept by the vitality of the outer ells, but which have their s scon as these begin to lose jour.

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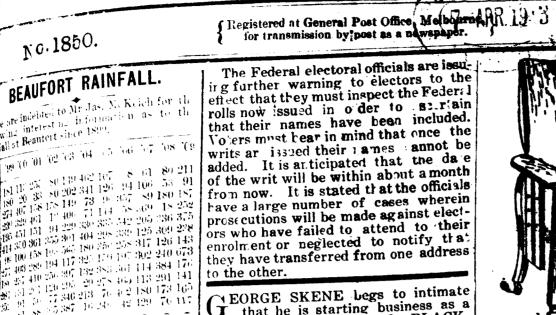
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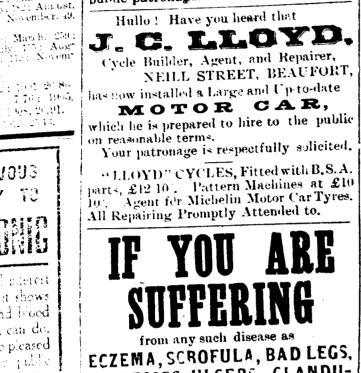
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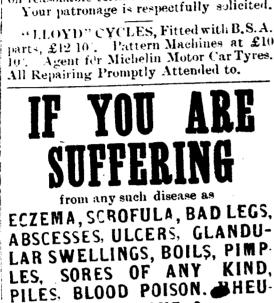
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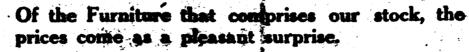


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MARRIAGE.

REILLY-LOFT.-On 26th ult. at the Chute Church, by the Rev. J. Barning-ham, Andrew Henry, son of Richard Reilly, of Corack, to Edith, youngest daughter of Charles Loft, of Chute.

IN MEMORIAM.

McCRACKEN.—In loving remembrance of my beloved husband and our dear father, John McCracken, who passed away at Nerring on 4th April, 1911. Also my dear son Andrew, who passed away on 10th April, 1911.

Gone are the faces we loved so dear, Silent the voices we loved to hear; Too far away for sight or speech. But not too far for thoughts to reach

-Inserted by his serrowing widow (Eliz Cracken) and family.



Nominations for the Resulfort Jockey Char Theorem on Monday next, 7th inst. The full programme will be found in our In connectating his policy at Mary. If Mary 1 as Mary 1 as Cuthhertson's Tenders are invited by Mr M. Flynn for ploughing and scooping 60 chains of a drain on Waterloo swamp. A general meeting of the Beaufort the annual meeting the annual meeting. Tenders are invited by Mr M. Flynn a drain on Waterloo swamp. A general meeting of the Beaufort the annual meeting. Ten births and nine deaths were regis-

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wealth by way of referendum. In this way the people will be able to initiate legislation, and vote it. The expendi-ture over the corresponding period has may from £16,651,228 to £22,683,541. Buby bonuses accounted for £206,675. Revenue increased from £15,543,000 to for 492 000 rise 1010 files of the corresponding to the absent himself for 492 000 rise 1010 files of the corresponding to the absent himself for 492 000 rise 1010 files of the corresponding to the absent himself for 492 000 rise 1010 files of the corresponding to the absent himself \$20,422,000 since 1910. £1,300,000 is from work for some weeks, but 259 points for the corresponding is now on a fair way to recovery.

on Sunday (to-merrow), followed by a concert on Monday night, and a pic-nic caused her relatives considerable the same months of 1912. and social on Wednesday. 'LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds

The monthly meeting of the Riponshire Council takes place on Monday. Tenders are invited for several contracts.

The secretary of the Beaufort Anglers' health. Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of the following donations tywards the funds of the club :--Mr P.

Russell, Mawallok, £2; Mr P. Lewis, sale on Saturday of freehold town- given by municipal surveyors and going to endeavour to get in the second avoin the Blythvale, £1; Mr C. Lewis, Stoneleigh, ship property in the estate of the others, that are not unreasonable; fill that position

E. W. Hughes, J.'sP., presided Farmer's hotel, situated on half- will not get it. Second: There declined. over the Beaufort Police Court on an-acre of land in Neill-street, are wages boards to fix wages for Dr. Eadle said de feltit way Tuesday. A debt case, in which was bought by Miss Bending for men. How many of the unem- that should go to the Mr S. Young appeared for the £200. Three allotments (half-an- ployed would be able to do work

said it was a default summons, and no notice of defence had been given to the court or himself. Unless defendant had something to say he would ask for an order.

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The Beaufort Rifle Olub is com- to the improven mencing on the 9th inst. a com- speaker though petition for the best aggregate in a man got up t a committee two matches. The trophies (a The club had not requesting in the preacribed way, be submitted to the people of the Common-wealth by way of referendum. In this Wealth by way of referendum. In this We regret to learn that Mr D. pair of vases) are on view in The links had one of Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon possible with

The Ragian Presbyterian anniversary Mrs Prentice has been seriously quarter of the year 6.30 inches as his successory services are to be held in the Public Hall Mr Young anxiety. Mrs W. H. Halpin has A well-known metropolitan con- ent president w had to consult a Melbourne special- tractor, Mr D. Foster, writing on the vice-preside

Dr. Eadie sai vice-presidents. position. As Mr.

Messre R. A. D. Sinclair and perty known as the delicensed same. If you tender above it you Mr A. L. Wether work

for two tears.

Mr Young was complainant, was withdrawn. acre) facing Willoby-street were worth the price if employed by a elected president and in the **E. Schlicht proceeded against H.** knocked down to Mr Geo. Noth- contractor? I want men now, chair said he toot the position W. Stewart for the recovery of a debt amounting to £5 12/. De-fendant was present in court. Kelly being the purchaser. Where shall I get them? Who could afford to give 9' per day to a man who is not worth and the cover debt and the cover de

ELECTION OF is now on a fair way to recovery. month last year. For the first Dr. Eadle in ist for heart trouble, and we are the unemployed question, says :-Both these gen exceeding sorry to hear that she "The cause of unemployment is Wotherspoon and is in a somewhat critical state of easy to understand. I am a con- Mr Young out tractor of sixty years in this col-Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, ony and ought to know. First, Mr Wothersport Beaufort, held a very successful there are fixed prices for work to give up the second

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scribed by the re hute. The bridegro bride was a gold ca hd the bride's to the gold Albert watch or ridegroom's gifts to aids were silver-b rushes, combs and mi appy couple motored h route for Melb ueensland, their fu

he bride's going-awa costume of saxe blue erge, finished with gl nd hat of Tagel si ancer plumes and trappings.

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conducted the morning service, and Mr J. P. Hamilton the evening one. LIN3EED COMPOUND tor Counts and Colds, of proven offication of the secretary (Mr Lindsay), in making the presentation, re-ferred to Mr Boustead's valuable services and the high esteem in ing. what varieties of fish were plenticul in the reservoir at the Beaufort Park preparatory to re-stocking it, the local Anglers' Club recently obtained the orage consent of the chief inspector of fisheries to net the reservoir. On Monday after-noon a party consisting of Messra A. L. Wotherspoon, N. B. Acton, J. Day, W. Fbrastrum, and H. Norman netted a strip of water between the island and the source of the stream of the source and the negacity of the boat sheds and another between the the boat sheds and another between the island and the centre of the embank-ment, the latter being the deepest part children aroused keen competi- humoredly.

ment, the latter being the deepest part of the reservoir. The result did not prove as satisfactory as had been antici-pated, only about half-a-dozen fish being netted. A superabundance of weeds and snags militated against the success The catering arrangements were and snags militated against the success in the hands of Mr. J. T. Glover. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow

Chains, Harness, American Plows, Seed Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you proves efficacy. should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron-Speaking 'at Bendigo on the mongers, Beaufort.

The newly-appointed Superintendent Labor Party's referendum, Mr of Police for the Ballarat district, Mr Glynn, M.H.R., remarked that Robert H Rennatt arrived on Monday Robert H. Bennett, arrived on Monday the issue was not liberalism or unification, and by holding the very unsatisfactory manner in which principle of the Constitution. our pan service is conducted? I. in cominto the office duties by Supt. Milne, laborism, socialism or anti-social- principle of the Constitution, our pan service is conducted? I. in comwho left on Tuesday to take up the ism, but whether the federal position of Inspecting-Superintendent, with head-quarters in Melbourne. Prior to coming to Ballarat. Supt. Bennett was Inspector of Police at Warrnambool, and for some years had charge of the control of the strange system which did not even have the merits of ale police force. unification. Unification in

At the annual meeting of the Beaufort Golf Club on Wednesday evening, the matter of building a shelter-shed on the Mustralia would be folly. It

structure was creeted. Mr Young said

1000-gallon Tanks and Cover, with strain. has frequently rendered valuable poses, but as a motive power in curred. Something must have

er and large tap, "Orb" iron, double rivet, ted and soldered, workmanship guaranteed ET 15/ delivered. JAS. H. Hongerrson. opposite Bank of Victoria. - [Advr.] and cantatas in aid of the funds. By way of showing in ever resist the temptation to their complete somer-

said the Labor goal was socialism, LINSEED COMPOUND'. The 'Stockport and unification as a means of Remody.' for Coughs and Coulds, Of 40 years' and this with the chief plank in

reaching it. The chief plank in the Liberal policy was the maintenance of a white, free, and Federal Australia, by vigerous in your paper to draw attention to the which secured to the States in- mon with many others, understand it is dependence in local affairs; Aus- of which pans are changed very irregutralian defence, with close effec- larly. It is a common occurrence for tive co-operation with the mother them to be left two and three weeks. country and dependencies; the and even sometimes four. Thanking establishment of naval, dock and

shipping yards; national insurances on the contributory basis,

nedium, £9 to ± 10 ; bes Mr Clement L. Wragge, the the present tariff; the appoint-It is a well-known fact among physic Commonwealth Bank of Australia llves—57 penned, mos they would consult the members before well-known meteorologist, has ment of permanent non-political issued his forecast for 1913-24. I was just thinking of the Model Band. According to Mr Wragge this Hawkes Bros. best forward sel leep-7223 came forw According to Mr Wragge, this season will be a fair one, with a slight improvement in 1914, and further improved minfall in the storage of the toriff its its in the stomach, because it irritates the the motion of the storage of the toriff its its in the stomach, because it irritates the that a golf-not the motion of the storage of the toriff its its is the stomach and the stomach of the storage of the storage of the toriff its its is the stomach of the storage of the & Co., for the us sale, only a small num! Laughter). juality, the majority be 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven ul. The market opened -Sydney and Canberra. Victoria-Melhourne. The complete grip which Supt. Milne a further improved rainfall in the working of the tariff; its stomach walls, causing ulcers, and in affair. under his control was shown on Tuesday 1915. It is very probable, he says, effect on investment, and the time developing cancerous growth. The Mr J. R. proposal, a that a golf-nous a was petition and hardened gressed : values for tra Cable remittances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Foreign Bills negotiated and collected. Letters of Credit and Circular Notes issued to any part of the world. Bills segotiated or forwarded for collection. Banking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, United Kingdom and foreign countries. nowever, were hardly e under his control was shown on Tuesday 1915. It is very probable, he says, effect on investment, and the under bis departure to Mel- that good seasons will continue employment of labor, and to acidity is generally signalised by indiges-the occasion of his departure to Mel- that good seasons will continue employment of labor, and to tion after taking wines, thick sauces, market, whilst suitable on the eccasion of his departure to Mel-bourne by the 10 50 a.m. train. About 25 men were drawn up in parade order, under Sergeant Nicholson, on the West-ern station, and there was every sign of chief, mingled with pleasure at his pro-motion. The silent but convincing demonstration deeply moved Mr Milne, demonstration demonstrating demonstration demonstrating demonstration d proposal, and suggests i that the vere in strong demand ling should not be crieted SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Quotations :- Prime crd 19 to 21 6 : extra quali Agencies are open in practically all Peet Offices which i good crossbred wether On the motion of Me awals on domand may be effected for sums up to £10at any Office within the Commonwealth medium do., 14 to 15

There was a large congregation present at the Beaufort Methodist Church on Sunday night, when the Rev. J. Barning-ham delivered his farewell address. Mr Barningham, who has been appointed to the Methodist Church at Port Fairy, be been address for about word the money. The Beach word the money. The Beach word the money. The Beach being out of work, but the council to consider the advis-ability of adopting the system of the daring which for money. The Beach and the identity of the with 15/6 costs. 1000-gallon Tanks and Cover with terms Mr W. Boustead, choirmaster at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, other, not only for lighting pur-other, not only for lighting pur-at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, other, not only for lighting pur-at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, other, not only for lighting pur-at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, other, not only for lighting pur-at St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, other, not only for lighting purhandicaps, was dis us gone wrong suddenly. for the car in regard to scratch prayers and

was seen to skid slightly near son advanced.

GENERAL BUSINESS. The harvest festival was observed at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Beaufort, on Sunday. The interior of the church was tastefully decorated with fivers, fruit, etc. Large congregations were present. The Rev. A. J. Stewart J. P. Hamilton the evening one. J. P. Hamilton the evening one. Mr Hetherington marian

CORRESPONDENCE

TO THE EDITOR, "RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE,"

TROUBLE.

you in anticipation.

SIR,-Will you allot me a small space

A RATEPAYER.

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NEURALGIA AND SHOOTING PAINS. Mr A. L. Woths should engage Mr the extra muta Mr Banks. It building the she Messes J. R.

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We do not in any way identify ourselves with the Mr. J. R. W the matter be **president** and Banks if his fees were if he was not all best man. carried.

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njuries were attende The Middle Creek eld in Mrs McDona djoining the State ednesday. The hough cold, was fine ay was spent. attering of

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Dr. G. A. Eadie (president) over an attendance of 21 men the annual meeting of the Golf Club, which was held in the Goit Club, which was held in the anics' Institute on Wednesday The balance-sheet for the y showed receipts amounting to and expenditure to £13 17/11, le credit balance of £11 7.9. WEDDING.

REILLY-LOFT.

The balance of £1179. The balance-sheet was received motion of Mr S. Young and Mr. Harris: and adopted on the Dr. Eadie and Mr J. R. Wothen In moving the adoption of the sheet, Dr. Eadie said they were off than last year. Of were indebte 1 to Mr P. Russel donation of £10. A good deal of had been spent on the links. to the improvement of the balance

to the improvement of the speaker thought this should be a man got up to go over the line a committee and make sug The club had not gone away dun year, but had had a visit from a The links had been improved

The links had been improved as possible without any alteration had many exciting competitions themselves during the year, and members all round had shown

improvement. They had beta of good players, but he hoped t players would come forward. ing

players would come forward. ELECTION OF OFFICE Dr. Eadie, in nominating and as his successor, thought ar would make an excellent preside would give an impetus to the che Mr Young contended that if the president would not continue Arr roung contended that if the ent president would not continue the vice-presidents should be an Both these gentlemen (Mesan Wotherspoon and N. B. Acton) of Dr. Eadie said he had not not of Mr Young out of discourtesy vice-presidents, and pointed enterty

ice-presidents, and pointed of Mr Wotherspoon had no desire f position. As Mr Hetherington to give up the secretaryship, the going to endeavour to get Mr M fill that position.

Mr Young, upon being pressed, again declined, and no Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, wh Dr. Eadie said he feltit was a

that should go round. He had for two years.

for two years. Mr Young was then una elected president, and in the chair said he took the position of dent with extreme difficent promised to do his utmost for therance of the club, and urgel efficials elected to do their me officials elected to do their up assist the secretary. He has club would take a step form

ery

The election of officers read follows :-- President. Mr S

MINING NEWS. Shares in the Northern Hope Co. .on which the first sixpenny call remains un-paid will be sold by public auction, at 12.30 p.m., at the Exchange, Ballarat, on Thursday, 10th April.

very pretty wedding was A very process Chute Church Wednesday afternoon, March Mednesday afternoon, March Mednesday, 9th April, at the company's Softh, the contracting parties being Softh, the c

of the Berlin Loft, youngest daugh-hiss Edith Loft, was most taste-hiss Edith Loft, was most tast

of the bridegroom). The wed-

of which the office was a memory. The local yields for the week are as and a silver sugar basket, suitably inscribed by the residents of sundries, 4dwt. 18gr.

Chute. The bridegroom's gift to to bride was a gold cable bangle, and the bride's to the bridegroom A SCEPTIC CONVINCED.

A SCEPTIC CONVINCED. A SCEPTIC CONVINCED.

mailes well by minimum deposit, brushes, combs and mirrors. The brushes, combs and mirrors. The happy couple motored to Ballarat, happy couple motored to Ballarat, end route for Melbourne and Queensland, their future home. The bride's going-away dress was a costume of saxe blue amaranble a costume of saxe blue amaranble serge, finished with glass buttons; serge, finished with glass buttons; and hat of Tagel straw, with Lancer plumes and black velvet strappings. The bride's going-away dress was and hat of Tagel straw, with Lancer plumes and black velvet strappings.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL

OF LEGISLATIVE

Mr Andrew Henry Reiny, of Con-Mr Andrew Henry Reiny, of Con-Mr Andrew Henry Reiny, of Conack, and Jamine, Queensland, son of Mr Itended West (Mr A. W. Moore) Richard Reilly, of Corack, and Richard Reilly, of Corack, and Richard Reilly, of Conack, and Richard Reilly, of Chute. Mr Charles Loft, of Chute.

the bridegroom). The wed-bit the bridegroom arrival the bit the bride march march and on arrival the bit the bride march mass haved by the acting organist, was played by the acting organist, was played by the acting organist, mass haved by the acting organist, was played by the acting organist, mass have assed carming in her bridal bits Florrie Campbell. The bride the which was cream pailetts shovelling boards; prospects highly payable. No. 2 north off ing gifts were numerous and ing gifts were numerous and ing gifts were numerous and ing sifts were numerous and ing when the bride was a member, if which the bride was a member. if which the bride was a member, if which the brid

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vice-presidents, Mr J. R. Woth and Dr. Eadie ; secretary, Mr Aston (reference was made Eadie to the yeoman service n by the retiring secretary, Mr I ington.): committee, Miss E. Ca Miss W. Wotherspoon, and McKeich, and Messrs A. L. spoon, L. Summers, and W. L. ington: handicappers, Miss McR Eadie, and Mr Young; great mittee, Miss Cochrane, and Young, Acton, and Hetherington A suggestion by Miss Cochra no local handicappers be appoint that the club go by the Mc handicaps, was discussed at some It was decided to act on the so in regard to scratch players as to son advanced. W. Wotherspoon, and son advanced. GENERAL BUSINESS

Mr Hetherington moved entlemen's subscription be , and that the ladies' aligned 5. as a great many improve be required on the links. Scott Mr Acton, and carried. Mr Young said it had been

ast July to get up an expert to them on re-modelling the links, was late in the season the matter ot gone on with.

Dr. Eadie moved that the motion be carried out, and that Mr Cates or Mr Morgan be asked round the links with the great mittee and make suggestions provements.

Messrs Young and J. R. Wolfe suggested the engagement of Mr Miss Cochrane said she thoug Morgan was an authority. Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon remarks she thought they should go on wi shelter-shed first.

Mr A. L. Wotherspoon thought should engage Mr Morgan and co the extra money it would cost to Mr Banks. It could then go Mr Danks. It could then go the building the shelter-shed. Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon and favored having the links laid out expert like Mr Banks, as the new

would not recur. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon moves the matter be left in the hands president and secretary to eng Banks if his fees were not too hy if he was not available to get the best man. Seconded by Mr Yom "FOLIS FIT AND WELL. "Four years ago I was troubled with a heavy, sleepy fe ling after meals." writes Mr T. Wood, Storekeeper. Alexandra, Vic. "One day a friend casually recommended Chamberlain's Tablets and I acted on his advice. The day after the first dose I feit decidedly better, and in a week felt splendid. Ever since I have felt fit and well." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

present.

FEELS FIT AND WELL.

BALLARAT STOCK MARKET.

Fat cattle-246 head came forward for

carried. It was decided to notify the men of the club as to opening day as an omething definite was done in to improving the links. Mr A. L. Wotherspoon asked if the intention of the club to bring

Mr Young said if enough name obtained of those willing to take in an instructor could be ootained. Mr Hetherington said Mr would come up if he could get a The matter was left in the here

the secretary. A vote of thanks was passed to Hawkes Bros., the Presbyterian trustees, and Messrs J. R. Wet & Co., for the use of their group the motion of Dr. Eadie and Mr Mr Young said there was no that a golf-house was a crying They did not want a very affair. Mr J. R. Wotherspoon supports proposal, and suggested that the

ing should not be erected on P property. On the motion of Messrs Wother and Hetherington, it was decide

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MIDDLE CREEK.

schools, and railway stations, in addition to the electoral registrars' offices and persons entitled to An accident happened to Mi R. Simpson and Miss S. Jess, of Middle Creek, and Mrs T. Jess, vote are invited to inspect them. jun., and her three children, of Persons whose names are not on Murtoa. On Sunday they paid a the rolls can obtain claim cards at visit to Mr J. Jess, of Ballyrogan, the places mentioned. and when returning in the even-

ing the horse shied as it was going through a gate, and caused WANTED, a good General; wages, 15/. Apply MRS. LOUIS WAT-KIN, "Belmont," Main Lead. the vehicle to come in contact with the gate post. One of the traces broke, and the horse began to plunge, overturning the buggy. Mr Simpson was pulled clear, but M.S. and Mrs Jess and children were caught underneath. All KIN, "Belmont, Main Lead. MAID, as General. METHODIST, CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11— Mr T. Jelbart. Beaufort, 7—Mr L. Waldron, Main Lead, 5—Mr J. Cameron. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.—Beaufort, 3 (H C.) and 7; Waterloa, 11; Middle Creek, 3—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort, 11—Mr E. J. Mante M.s. and Mrs Jess and children were caught underneath. All Wanter, steady LAD, as Groom and Useful. Dr. JACKSON, escaped with a severe shaking, Beaufort. with the exception of Mrs Jess' little boy, who had his leg frac-tured. Mr J. Jess drove the boy Beaufort.

to Dr. Eadie's surgery, where the injuries were attended to. TENDERS wanted for Ploughing and Scooping about Sixty (60) Chains of The Middle Creek picnic was held in Mrs McDonald's paddock, at Store. Waterloo.

adjoining the State school, on LOOR PRIVATE SALE, within 1 mile Wednesday. The weather. al-F of Beaufort, 68 acres, on which is erected 6-roomed House, also a detached though cold, was fine, and a good day was spent. There was a wash-house, etc., surrounded by good harge sathering of children and Orchard, comprising one acre. Apply Date: so rom the surrounding W. H. HALPIN, Auctioneer.

rom the surrounding thergetic secretary, and a good THE RAGLAN PRESBYTERIAN WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16th, 1913. districts. Mr J. McDonald, the busy, carrying out the various events throughout the afternoon. A committee of the district ladies attended to the wants of all wave in a tendance. MEMBER'S, TICKET, 10/. F. R ST - C L A SS B E D S, 1/-Member's, 1/; Children under 15, 6d. Electron all stendance. working committee were kept be held in the PUBLIC HALL on SUN-

attended to the wants of all WEDNESDAY. NORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability, Beau-fort.-All SHARES on which the 1st call

of sixpence per share remains unpaid on Thursday, 10th April, 1913, will be SOLD by public auction, at 12 30 p.m., at the Exchange, Ballarat, on that date. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager. A.M.P. Buildings, Ballarat.

NORTHERN HOPE GOLD MINING COMPANY, No Liability.—A CALL (2nd) of Sixpence per Share has been made on the capital of the company, due and payable on Wednesday, 9th April, 1913, at the company's office, A.M.P.

to-day's sale, a fair proportion being good and prime quality; balance includ-ing all grades. There was a full at-Buildings, Ballarat. W. D. THOMPSON, Manager.

tendance of buyers present, and compe-BEAUFORT FOOTBALL CLUB. tition was fairly active, values on the whole being at about late rates. Quota-tions :--Prime pens bullocks, £14 to £15 GENERAL MEETING of the above

A Club will be held at the Mechanics' Institute on TUESDAY, 8th inst., at 8 p.m. A full attendance of members and 7.6; good pens bullocks, £11 to £12 10/; intending members is requested. E. LILLEY, Secy.

medium, £9 to £10; best cows. £9 10/. Calves-57 penned, mostly useful qual-ity; best forward selling to £6 7/. Sheep-7223 came forward for to-day's IN £1,000 sale, only a small number being prime £1,000 quality, the majority being good to use-MELBOURNE EIGHT HOURS ART UNION. ful. The market opened to fair com-Acknowledged to be one of the most genuine of aly 57th Year the Art Unions ever held. 57th Year AS POPULAR AS EVER. petition and hardened as sales pro-gressed ; values for trade descriptions, Market, whilst suitable graziers' lots Were in strong demand at higher rates. Quotations :- Prime crossbred wethers, 19/ to 21/6; extra quality, 22/ to 24/6; good crossbred wethers, 16/6 to 18/; medium do., 14/ to 15/; prime crossbred ewes, 17/ to 18/; crossbred to 18/; crossbred to 18/; ewes, 17/ to 18/; crossbred t however, were hardly equal to our last

and are now being issued. They Beaufort. Contract 672 .- Buildingengine shed, &c., will be open for inspection at all

post offices, police stations, State Beaufort. Plans and specifications may be inspected at the Mechanics' Institute, Skipspected at the Mechanics Institute, Skip-ton; Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort (except Contract 672, Shire Hall, Beaufort only). Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac-

E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer. Shipe Offices, Beaufort, 28/3/13. cepted.

Religious Services.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6TH, 1913.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. -Lexton, Waterloo, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Raglan, 3 and -Mr J. P. Hamilton.

NOTICE. A NYONE found TRESPASSING on EURAMBEEN EAST with dogs or guns after this date will be Prosecuted. FRANCIS ODDIE.

Eurambeen East, 31/3/13. BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB'S

ANNUAL BACES. To be held on the Racecourse, WATERLOO FLAT, on

President : Mr. W. O'Sullivan. Vice-President : Mr. W. R. Glover. Patrons: Hon. Theo. Beggs, M:L.C.,-Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair, Messrs J. Bridges, C. Swain, F. Lewis, C. Lewis, P. Russell (Mawallok), P. Russell (Carngham), W. J. Wallace, and N. Wilson. Committee : Messrs. W. C. Jones, A. Parker, E. H. Welsh, H. W. Jaensch, P. Grant, J. B. Stranghan, D. and R. McCallum, C. H. Dancocks, D. Bend-ing, W. J. Lidgerwood, G. Vowles, E. Cougle, H. Smith, and J. T. Glover. Stewards : Messrs. W. O'Sullivan, W. R. Glover, W. C. Jones, A. Parker, JAS. H. ROBERTSON PLUMBER, TINSMITH, AND Wishes to intimate that he has on Stewards: Messrs. W. O'Suravan, W. R. Glover, W. C. Jones, A. Parker, R. A. D. Sinclair, J. McKeich, H. W. Jaensch, and H. Smith. Judge: Mr. J. McKeich. Clerk of Scales: Mr. W. R. Glover. Handicapper: Mr. W. B. Hodgetts (of Landsborough). Tanks, Spouting, Ridging, and

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Five furlongs. Weight-for age. For horses that have never won an advertised race of £8 or over. 1st, £6; 2nd, E1. Nomination, 7/. NOVELTY PONY RACE (14.1

hands and under), of £8. Four furlongs. 1st, £7; 2nd, £1. Nomination, 8/. BEAUFORT CUP, of £15.

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ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1913. THE RIPORTIDE



his companion.

the owner."

"You may have it if you like, sir,"

Quin had sound reason to know, and fro.

he remembered when and where he

WILD BEAST AGENT

LEAVES FROM HIS NOTE-BOOK.

By W. Murray Graydon. Author of "The Curse of the Cardews." "The Heir of the Loudouns," etc., etc.

THE HERMIT OF THE KOOTE-NAY PASS.

idol-if, indeed, it was the same. The a hornet ! Fire, quick !" shadowy Canadian forest faded suddenly into a mist. out of which rose The brooding calm of evening had a summy picture of the waving palms nick of time. The pums which had fal'en, and behind the ragged, highand the yellow sands of the Gold already launched forth. recoiled towering spurs of the Rocky Mountains the red sun was sinking to rest. Coast. "It was his-his !" he muttered. in six feet of its intended victims. It Far out in the wilds of Alberta, which I gave it to him. He bored the hole needed no settler, for the bullet had is one of the remote Western proand strung it about his neck. Bah ! vinces of the Dominion of Canada, I am a fool ! It is impossible ! Many stantly it lay still, its life-blood two men sat before a cheerful campfire under the shadow of a rudelya similar idol has been brought from Africa by travellers. Plenty of Engconstructed lean-to of bark and limbs. In all likelihood no other human belishmen come hunting big gamesto ing save, perhaps, a prowling Indian this region." or two, were within many miles of He asked a few unsatisfactory questhem; and the thought was a comtions of the half-breed, and then setfort and solace to both, for in differ tled into a moody, musing fit of sient ways each relished the free, solilence, glancing from time to time at the bit of gold. He paid no heed to tary life of the woods. In whatever direction they looked, their eyes enthe vanishing twilight, to the blackcountered the forest-a virgin, aweness of the night. Old Pierre, much inspiring forest of mighty trees, perplexed in mind, waited vainly for away. He prowls in the mountains tangled undergrowth, and rocks heap- an hour for his companion to speak. ed in fantastic disorder. Twenty Then he wearied of the loneliness. He moment." vards in front of the camp, down a built up the fire, knocked the emdeep ravine, the Elk River flowed ters from his pipe, and crept off to sluggishly over its pebbly bed his bed of pine-boughs in the lean-to. Several miles behind, to the west- where he was soon sieeping soundly. ward, the peaks right and left of the Quin sat on in the flashing light of making.' Kootenay Pass were stamped like the flames, oblivious to his surround-Of the men at the fire one was Mat- co. An old wound, healed by two de- here and watch for the male." thew Quin. His guide and companion cades, had been painfully opened. He was Pierre Lupre. a grizzlal, honest- was face to face with the past, think- the den, confident that his theory was faced old half-breed, a hinter and ing of the false friend who had rob- correct, and for a short space Quin youth upwards. Both wore the pic first and only woman he had loved. anxious eyes. He heard a great whimc'othing of tanned buckskin. Supper was left. Embittered by his early scruff of the neck-two beautiful litwas finished, and now they were puff- experience, by a woman's faithless- the beasts about ten weeks old. His deer hung from a tree close by and He had felt only contempt for the of- in the capture.

were neatly arranged.

than an inch long. He handed it to ing at them. With a mewing cry, inside he blocked the opening, and kalle was still in his grasp, and with which it continued out of sight, the just in time ; for the puma, apparent- an inarticulate cry he threw Minself taway little creature scuttled back it as vigorous as ever, huried itself at the hermit. The latter tried to he said. "It's no use to me, and I'll into the darkness. Pierre had barely at the crevice, infuriated by the reach his rifle hanging on the wall never find a chance to restore it to time to shout, "Watch sharp !" when cries of the cubs, by the secape of its behind him, but Quin caught him by an angry thunderous roar issued from victim, it attacked the rock and the throat with one hand, and in the other he lifted the glittering steel.

Quin did not hear the last words. the cavern, and the next instant, His breath came sharp and quick, and with an agile stat, a religious pame "I'm all right, sir," the "I'm all right, sir," the old man He was about to strike, when a called, in muffled tones, from his strange thing arrested the blow, there was a half-dazed look in his had landed at the mouth - a huge, eyes as he stared at the tiny thing yellowish-brown beast, with eyes like tomb, all the brute gets his paw or cooling his hot anger, and causing on the palm of his hand-a lump of balls of fire, and two frightful rows nost the line with the knife. him a tremor of supernatural fear. pure gold, carved into the rude and of teeth projecting from its wrinkled, Don't stop !- . Strike for camp and hideous semblance of a human figure, whiskered jaws. It roared again, letch the extra rifle. You won't find a hole was bored through one ends while its muscular limbs quivered, the other in them thick bushes."

er- structione ; he did not reply for fear With a stified exclamation. Quin reof drawing the beast upon hims if. leased his hold. had last seen this little Ashantee claimed Pierre, and she's as mad He crept away from the hushes, bend-

Quin's nerves were as steady as ing low, and sped swiftly for a hundone ?" he muttered. dred yards. Then he heard a screech iron, and he simed and shot in the behind him, and looked back to see the puma in full-tear. The creature fn had discovered his flight, and was the air, and dropped struggling withclearly of the opinion that a man in sight was better game than one entrenched under rocks. entered its brain, and almost - fm-If he had ever been in a more unat the familiar face.

pleasant situation, Quin told himself as be ran, the fact had slipped his "You did that finery, sir," exclaimed Pierre, who was standing with his memory. He had no weapon but a faltering steps. knife, to find timely shelter was next rifie to his shoulder, apprehensively

watching the cavern. "It's a good thing I didn't miss said Quin. "But what's wrong with slain and man led by a beast but lit- painted before-before I killed a man the male creature ?"

"Mon Dien ! it's the dam !"

soaking into the grass.

that is a tiger. His plight was desperate, for life, but four years later I was DUE TO LACK OF BELIEF THAT "He is not at home. No. but the instinct of preservation made pardoned. And then Madge was dead, certain," Pierre answered, blankly, him strain every nerve to escape. As I found only her grave. That was as he lowered his weapon. "He he glanced back he saw the puma twelve years ago, and ever since I for food. And he may return at any gaining by leaps and bounds, and have lived here alone in the wilder-"We won't wait for him." Outs

said, grimly. "He will be in an untowards camp. In a brief time man and beast were huskily. commenty bad temper. Let us get the separated by less than a dozen wards. cubs and be off. What a row they are Quin dashed on through thick under-

"Exactly," assented Pierre. "I will growth, crossed a bit of rising ground Without her, life is a burden. Look giant sentinels against the blue sky. ings, forgetful of the solace of tobac- bring them to you, sir. Do you stop and with a gasping cry checked him- at me, Mat ! Would you believe that self on the brink of a cliff that drop- I am not yet fifty?" ped sheer to the bed of the Elk "Vengeance is the Lord's !" Quin The old hunter dived fearlessly into

River. said, solemnly. "Through the instru-He whipped out his knife, thinking ment of that picture he has saved me trapper of the Canadas from early bed him of more than gold-of the scanned the valley below him with a hand-to-hand encounter preferable from a crime. I can't forgive you to a leap into the unknown chasm. Larry Donovan, but I will do you no turesque garb of the wilderness-high That was twenty years ago, and he pering and spitting, and then Pierre But before he could turn round he harm."

Foots, sombrero-like hats of felt, and had believed that not even a scar emerged holding the cubs by the heard a hideous screech at his very "You had better have slain me," elbow and with a terrific force the was the bitter reply. "I am tired of puma landed squarely on his back living, and I dcn't deserve your ing at short pipes. The carcase of a ness, he had led a monastic life since. hands had been bitten and scratched and shoulders. The impetus was so mercy." great that the two, man and beast "Enough!" exclaimed Quin.

within the open front of the lean-to fered affections of the Hindoo girl Quin was jubilant, in raptures over were launched instantly over the can't breathe here; show me the way rifles, blankets, and cooking utensils Zora, and the perfidy of that other his prize. He quickly put the net brink. Down they went fifty feet, out of this hole."

wouran of Singapore had but in- over the cubs and thrust them into breaking their fall in the bushy limbs. Silently the hermit pointed to a Quin the globe-trotter hal broken creased his bad opinion of the sex. the sack, which his companion shoul- of a tree that projected from the face sort of rude path leading precarious- instigating must lie at the door of of the cliff, and then striking the ly up the cliff from the extremity of

DESTRUCTION OF MRDS FOR WOMEN.

AND SUBSTITUTES FOR MUR DEROUS MILLINERY.

Now, while the azitation of woman's rights is going on, let all women give a thought to the rights of birds in God's beautiful world. Over the old man's shoulder, taking And here is a little extract from lifelike colour and shape in the gloom some statistics given by Mr. Henry the well-remembered face of Madge

The handiwork was West African, and its tail swept viciously to and Satisfied that his friend was safe, Ransom gazed sadiy and appealingly Salt, in his booklet, "Animals' into his. Salt, in his booklet, "Animals' Rights." published in London : "One dealer in London is said to

have received as a single consignment "God help me, what would I have 32.000 dead humming birds. 80,000 aquatic birds. and 800.000 pairs o He paused briefly, then strode a few wings. A Parisian dealer had a con

paces to the end of the cavern. And tract for 40,000 birds, and an army there, on a shelf of rock, so placed of murderers were turned out to supthat the outer light shone directly ply the order. No less than 40,000 on it, was a painting in oils of the terns have been sent from Long Is woman he had loved and lost. His land in one season for millinery purheart softened still more as he gazed poses. At one auction alone in London there were sold 404,389 West In-

The hermit seemed to "understand dian and Brazilian bird skins, and that he was safe ; he drew near with 356,389 Fast Indian, besides thousands of pheasants and birds of para-

dise.' "A broken-down artist, roughing it to hopeless, and he had to face the for his health, did that in a Colorado The meaning of such statistics is almost certain prospect of being mining town." he said. "It was simply that the women have given an order for the rathless exterminatle less powerful and ferocious than in a drunken brawl. I was sentenced tion of birds.

> ANIMALS HAVE RIGHTS. It is not seriously contended in any quarter that this wholesale destruction. effected often in the most revolting and heartless manner, is capable of excuse or justification yet "'You loved her ?" Quin broke in.

the efforts of those who address thom selves to the better feelings of the "Yes, as Heaven is my witness. I offenders appear to meet with little loved her always-I love her now. or no success.

> The cause of this failure must undoubtedly be sought in the general lack of any clear conviction that animals have rights, and the evil will never be thoroughly remedied until not only this particular abuse, but all such abuses, and the prime source from which such abuses originate, have been subjected to an impartial

> > criticism. In saving this I do not, of course. mean to imply that special efforts should not be directed against special cruelties.

I have already remarked that the main responsibility for the daily murcoveries was madeders which fashicnable millinery is highly charged masses a

ELECTRIC SPACE WAVES

By Edgar Lucien Larry For a number of years atter liscovery of galvanic electricity later of magnetic and inverelectricians made use of we vey it from place to place

Galvanic electricity is that from the transformation of termicate in common metal and and relation batteries of cells combined

Magnetic is that produced ing a wire in air, in front of the reor pole, of a permanent and magnet Dynamic electricity is that develop ed by moving withs in from poles of temporary soft ma with the important additional por of using the electricity thes is ited to increase the magnet mass of soft iror

Electricity is develope and in machines for this efectricity is called st machines have knobs terminels and when of the stoms to at pressure discharge hetween miniature and a sharp report

This famons space ninals is known a-Hertz made one of wire, put little knobend, and bent it into all plete circle, leaving a the knobs

When a static tion finshing sparks knobs he carried around the room until to a place where its know flash in tune with the charges, to "breas and tear a passagewa for air-pure air-1-

The pressure in the ma creased by means of nor vices of various kinds Before Hertz, howeve known high school L heen in use for years power condenser . net

sparks between knob as discharger, and the con in the muscles of the arr the benefit of the light: This jar had been ise before one of the ward

fortnight before at Cal- Yet now, roused by the sight of the gary, which point he hal reached relden trinket, the dead passions of from Montreal by way of the Cana- twenty years ago lived within him. d an Pacific Railway. He intended He felt the old thirst for revenge, the later to go on by rail to Vancouver, old yearning for his lost love. and thence by steamer to strange The fire had burnt low, and the of this one. lands across the western sea. But wild prowlers of the night were givfirst, he had a commission to execute ing tongue from their mountain fastramely, to capture and ship to Eng- nesses, when Quin put the idol in his land a couple of young pumas. With pocket and rose. this object in view he travelled forty "It can't be; it is a mailman's the ravine, they hurried north to eyes, he saw the puma struggling of his meeting with the hermit, that miles southward to Fort M'Cleod, dream !" he said to himself. "Five wards camp, and covered another where he procured the services of years ago I was told they were both half mile without hearing any sound the knife, and twice he struck hard Then the two pushed on to camp. Petre Lupre. Then the two pushed dead. But if it were not true ! Sup- of pursuit, behind. But a little later, and true. The water reddened with A week later, after seeing the puma fifty miles farther, and pitched their pose we should meet again, drawn to- as they were threading the dense blood, and the wounded beast sank cubs started on the long journey to camp in the lonely region of the gether by some evil fate ! By hea- forest, a shrill, quavering cry rang slowly from sight. Koptenay Pass. When they had sup- vens ! I would kill him-ay, as sure faintly from a distance. ceeded in their quest they would drift as I draw breath !"

north-east-to a point near Calgary, black thickets, replenished the fire returned, found its mate dead, and is The old hunter had already construct with wood, and went to his rest be- now following us by scent." ted a roomy flatboat, and that very side the old hunter. Another hour "All the better," said Quin. afternoon on his return from a soli- passed before he closed his eyes, and will wait and kill it." tary tramp, he had communicated to then he dreamed of a cottage home "No, not here, the timber is too his companion an interesting bit of in an English village, of a tropical thick. We will seek more open ground, coast ove: looking the blue waters of sir." news.

ed by a tangle of bushes and grass.

"If we are lacky to-morrow, we'll the Gulf of Guinea. set back to Calcary at least a week. In the morning Quin was himself them each time louder and more savsooner than I expected," Quin said, again-bright, keenly appreciative of age, the screams of the enraged aniabruptly, after a lengthy interval of the beauties of nature, and eager to mal. The forest seemed to grow to which was by a ledge a foot highsilence. "How far did you say the discuss the day's expedition. He made thicker, and, to make matters more spot was ?" "No more than three miles up the idol, nor did Pierre Lupre refer to and squeal in shrill tones. Suddenly bent, white-hearded old man, un-

river," Lupre answered.

are what I want?" "They're pumas right enough, sir stout sack. mountain lions we call 'em. Sacriste ! tramp of less than an hour did I not see them plain from the bushes below? There was the den in the rorss, and a pair of fat cubs lybrought them to the mouth of a ing by the mouth of it. I know not where the old ones were, nor did timbered sides, which burrowed westwait for them to scent me. I came ward into the heart of the mounon to camp, sir, as swiftly and sil-

ently as a deer." "We'll start after them in the Then Pierre halted his companion bemorning, and go prepared to do some shooting," said Quin. "It's the sort whisper: "Jest cast your eyes youof adventure I relish, for the old ones der. sir !" won't lose their offspring without a Quin eagerly followed the direction fight, if they happen to be about.

of the outstretched hand, and his Pumas are ugly brutes to tackle, I heart-beats quickened when he saw, believe." twenty feet up the sloping hillside on "The worst critturs in the wilderness, sir.'

"So I hear. I know little about them in their native wilds, though I.

"Is that the place ?" he asked. shot one in Montana nine years ago, "That's the den, sir, and we're go-Pierre." "Plenty of time to learn, sir," the to work the thing by trickery. I rec-

old hunter said, with a grim smile. kon the old pumas are at home, and For a few minutes the men puffed stolidly at their pipes. The sun was down and the breath of night chilled the air.

nerves, sir. You shoot the first crit-"By-the-by," Quin resumed, "I tur; and I'll be ready for the second, heard a yarn at Fort M'Cleod concerming a queer character that is "Yes. I understand." replied Quin. supposed to frequent these parts. Is there any truth in it?"

"You mean the hermit of Kootenay Pass," Pierre answered, gravely. "It is quite true, sir. He's been wandering in the woods for a matter of twelve years; an old man with scary eves and a long white heard. H

"'Now for camp," he said "Yes, that is best." assented Lunre "To-morrow, perhaps, we will return for the male puma and for the skin i

They descended the slope, and hur-

So they pushed on, hearing behind

the subject. After a hurried break- Pierre pointed to a steep bluff on the couthly garbed in tanned skins. With "And you are sure the creatures fast they started off, armed with right, about sixty feet high, the sur- an incoherent cry, he reached a hand rifles and hunting-knives, and taking face of which was sparsely covered to Quin and helped him to scramble

with them a piece of netting and a with bushes and rocks. "Let us climb that." he said. "From the top it will be less difficult

river, but half a mile back from it, It is very close now." "Go ahead." replied Quin. "You dreary-looking ravine, with rocky and won't drop the cubs ?"

"Trust me for that, sir." A few strides brought them to the and of a sudden his features changed. tains. They cautiously penetrated base of the slope. Rapidly they climbthis for a couple of hundred yards. ed upwards, clinzing by one hand to whatever support offered, scrambling hind a thicket, and said, in a shrill the faster as they heard the rasping after all these years ! So you are the

> was in turn urged on by the yelping as much when I found this !" of the cubs. And old Pierre, it seemed, had cal- gold idol. The old man looked at it

culated wrongly; for when twenty breathlessly, met Quin's burning eyes. feet yet remained to be surmounted, and then staggered back. the left, a black hole under a jutting a blood-curdling screech rang from beledge of rock, it was partly conceal- the blils. And at the same instant Quin's voice-his eyes !" he gashed. Quin's rifle, striking a spur of rock. was knocked from his hand, and went

"nor can I get a foothold here from cower when you within the past !

That's the time we'll need steady top !" An exciting moment followed, Das campaign, the perils of the Gold his later years and settled in a new

hillside, keeping to a smooth-trodden fying screeches of the male puma.

water with a tremendous splash. the ledge. Without a word, without Luckily, the Elk River was narrow looking back, Quin began the ascent. and deep at this point. When they It was a steep and dangerous climb. struck, Quin and the puma parted but in five minutes he safely reached

company, and the former went far the top and strode off in search of under. He was but slightly stunned, old Pierre. He met that individual ried along the valley; the cubs, awed and, . being a good swimmer, he half-way, burdened with rifle and by their strange surroundings. were brought himself quickly to the sur- cubs, and gave him an account of his silent. Reaching the termination of face. Shaking the water from his adventure that included no mention within arm's length. He still gripped he had resolved to keep a secret. England, Quin boarded a western-

Having disposed of his enemy. Onin bound train at Calgary. He took "The male puma ! I feared it would gave his mind to escape from the steamer across the Pacific at Vancown the Elk River - which flowed He shock a clenched fist at the come !" exclaimed Pierre. "It has river. Except for a scratch or two couver, and in the months that folon the shoulders, he was none the lowed, roving in strange lands, he reworse for the encounter: but the gained his usual cheerfulness and for-"We cold water was fast numbing his got the bitterness of the past. He limbs. He struck out for the sheer- never heard more of the hermit of rising bank, but ere he could gain it the Kootenay, and as often as he re-

beautiful the rapid current swept him round a called the incident he felt thankful sharp bend of the stream, and then that his hand had been checked in drifted him into a quiet eddy. To time to save it from the stain of

his amazement he saw before him the blood. mouth of a big cavern, the entrance er than the water. And here there

no mention of the hermit or the gold serious, the cubs began to whimper suddenly appeared a human figure-a He gave out that he was a peer of hest ways of bringing kindness into the realm, and, seeing him so often the world and lessening cruelty. loved him. But had she known he question (subject, rather, since it is

was a waiter____ from the river. One evening they were seated in the FACT that the decrease of birds The interior of the cavern was park. He was very drowsy. He had means the increase of insects and dozen feet square. A few skins were had an extra trying day of it in the moths. and the consequent destructhrough the forest, parallel with the to shoot the beast when it appears. strewn on the floor. To one side was estaurant for the silverside of beef tion of fruits, grains, regetables and a rude bed : on the other, a bench

and dumpling marked one o'clock had trees. holding some dishes. Quin noted these not been ready till 1.28; wherefore From an industrial, as well as a details at a swift glance, while he he received from the customers many humane point of view, women should shook the water from his clothing, kicks and few half-pence. But despite organise a no-bird millinery movehis drowsiness Dinah was not to be ment.

and a savage, exultant light shone denied. The glamour of love's young Beautiful creations in headgear are from his eves dream was still upon her. "You !" he cried, harshly, "At last "John." she whispered. love me?" cries of their savage pursuer, which hermit of the Kootenay ! I suspected "Love you ?" he murmured. of I serio

As he spoke he produced the little "How much ?" she pressed

"My Heaven ! you have Matthew "Yes, you are Matthew Quin."

"You are right. Larry Donovan sliding down into a dense mass of At last, after twenty years, we are ing right up to it; it ain't possible bushes. Pierre witnessed the disaster. | face to face ! False friend, contemp-"You can't recover it," he cried, tible thief, you may well tremble and

A Scotsman, who had been employthey'll come bouncing out like wild which I can take a shot. Up for your For three years we were comrades in ed nearly all his life in the building devils afore we reach the mouth. life ! We must be the first to the the British army. Together we ca- of railways in the Highlands of Scotdured the dangers of the Ashantee land, went to the United States in

peration lent the men speed, and in Coast's pestilential climate. Then, section on the plains of the Far the most undignified manner, with after you had gone home on leave, I West. Soon after his arrival a prothe agility of monkeys, they scaled discovered that you had stolen my ject came up in his new home for the "I won't fail you. Go ahead Pierre." the remainder of the height. Not once Httle store of gold my share of loot construction of a railway through They crept out from their shelter, did they look back, but close at their from Coomassie. I followed you to the district, and the Scotsman was crossed the tangled bed of the ravine heels, drowning the voices of the England, only to learn that you had applied to as a man of experience in and began to mount the base of the cubs, they heard the incessant, terri- done me a deeper wrong. Yes, you such matters.

robbed me of Madge Ransom-of the "Hoot, mon," said he trail that had been wern by no hu- The top at last ! Quin was the first girl whom I loved, who was my pro- spokesman of the scheme, "ye canna man fect. As they advanced as moise- to scramble over it, and at his com- mised wife ! I never saw either of build a railway across this country." ing to you again-I searched in vain - but

as loud as that large high-potential == who supply these hideous and funethere are many hundlereal ornaments. all sounding as one

Unfortunately, the process, like The electricity oscillat that of slaughtering cattle is from knob to knob w throughout delegated to other hands treme rapidity that than those of the ultimate purchaser. pear to the eve as one so that it is exceedingly difficult to rate reports to the east bring home a due sense of blood-These jars had been

guiltiness to the right person. for years before the re-Let every woman who claims to be aware that one of the more than a mere steleton upon possessions of the hum which fine apparel is hung, every wotric waves, were fill: man who believes she has a heart around the flashing tern and a mind, pause and consider the Little did they know enormity of the crime against the electrical disturbances feathered creatures of earth which space in every direction fashionable millimery wages. And let disruptive discharge. It her resolve to use her feminine in-Hertz to cut these genuity and taste in creating hats cure flashes hetween tern and bonnets for her own use which circuits at varving dista do not require the corpses of or fearoom, and thus set the

thers of dead birds to make them stone for that now imme wireless telegraphy

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cheon, where women wearing every Mrs Binks WA manner of bird decoration on their girl, a plain and wor thats meet together to discuss the And her mother would a week, but never

in evening dress, she believed him and Besides the cruel aspect of this While Binks was out three town, as he use da⊽

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"Mother, pass us the an' give us the rollin his supper in half a shak. Jack'll scon be it pepper an' salt an' suc of his victuals hot puddin' ain't up to much fashioned out of ribbons. lace. ferns. reach me down that Det

Analysed, the idea of carrying a a three mile walk a feller car dead bird, or anything which means a drop o' heer an' fic the destruction of life, on the head. an' fork.' is monstrous, inartistic and senseless. Mrs Binks number two The wearing of furs can be defendbred lass who's bee class school

old Jack'll enjoy this 'er

With the brand-new, style of prepar ing food she'l! and fool The "general" maid

But no such argument can be ofhelp" when conkm fered by the women who cause birds And she talks like this to be slaughtered by the millions for ried girl when gettin. their use in head decorations. for John :--Tell your milliner, dear lady, to Give me a sboot fashion you the most exquisite hat and the sodium alkali possible out of nature's and art's inthat racine once again make a pie. Your maste Suggest ideas to her, and endeahome tired. Jane. and his vour to produce something which decompose, so hand me shall be so beautiful to put to shame phosphate plain, and the

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dreamily. "Now. lemme see. Silverside and dumplin'. shillin : taters. tuppence, an' cabbage a penny; and bread a penny; half-stout, tuppence.

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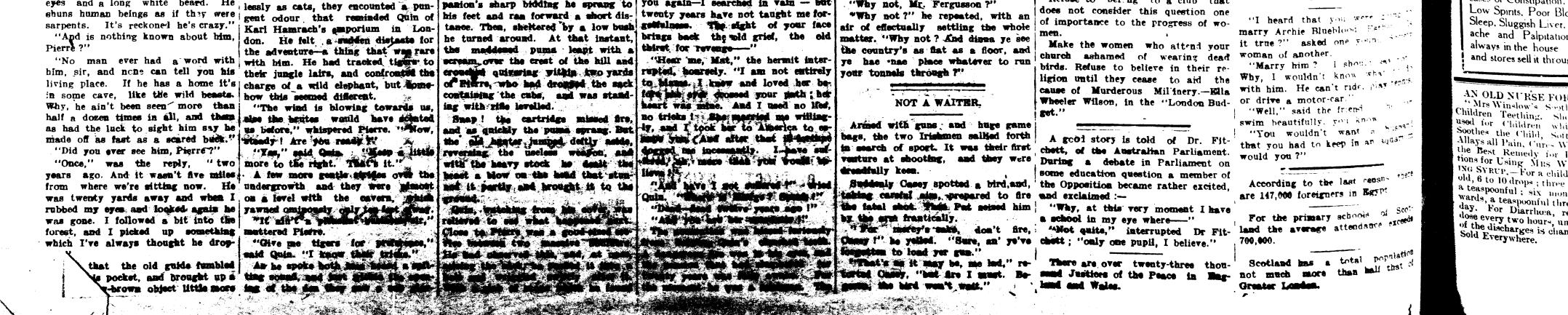
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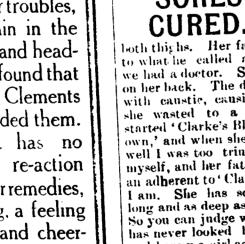
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"but it's true enough." "Valerie Dupont and he was "Where did you find the serpent ?" rushed for Quin and the farmer. The the ground. The lad who was the for right and damages caused by the Here, then, was the key to Karl killed. the estate slowly van "My eldest son found it, sir. He's latter aimed a futile blow, and leapt only occupant of the vehicle landed python were showered upon Solomon Hamrach's abstraction, to his ex-TWINS INCLUDED. costs, and enriching the pression of annoyance. Quite recently the master of the wherry, and the aside in such haste, that he fell on cn his head, scrambled up, and then Backus, and these the firm of Ham-Madame Valerie, as she was known morning of the storm he was sailing his back. Quin also dodged, but not went through the hedgerow with the rach and Company settled at heavy vers of the deceased H. The daughter's husband also died a G. Protably the real exexpense, though they were not legalprofessionally, the Serpent Queen of up Breyton Water, down near to Yar- until he had Isshed out twice with agility of a scared cat. violent death, and so did the daugh an explanation which the great Pezon's menagerie, had ap- mouth, when he saw the box floating the whip. ly bound to do so. And a short time "No use to stop," shouted Quin. ter's son. The roor old mother surrate, account for a lat: afterwards, when a suitable python plied to Hamrach and Company for a off shore. He and his men hauled it The python, chiefly intent on free- The python, heedless of the disasvived all her family, and then at last "The Store large python. They had none in Lon- aboard with ropes, not suspecting dom, did not resent the assault. Like ter it had caused, sped on, with the was obtained for Madame Valerie these imperfect wills left fell downstairs and broke a leg, dyis that they grow careirs don, but there happened to be one at what was in it. And a fine sight they an arrow it sped to the door, where crowd in hot chase. Now the red- she wrote to say that she had recenting as the result of the injury. BEA ing for themselves. When the time in the Hamburg warehouse, got when they opened the little panel by this time stood a knot of awe- tiled roofs of Salhouse were visible ly purchased one from an agent in Some families seem to be haunted acting for a client. and the manager, Dres el, was noti- on top and saw a big snake wrig- struck and frightened persons, drawn in the distance. An old lady trudg- Paris. by ill-luck in the shape-of filness. The that he should take the there by the commotion. They scat- ing ahead, turned and saw the snake. Still worse was to come. The true fied to send it over immediately, gling about in a couple inches of following cases we have on no less in his work. In fact, no. sequel of the lost serpent, hitherto tered in the wildest terror and panic, In her haste to escape she fell into authority than that of the "Lancet." since Madame Valerie had intimated | water !" do so, otherwise he min unsuspected, was revealed in "It must have been a surprise." shrieking at the top of their voices, a wayside horse-pond, from which and it refers to a family living in that she might make a flying trip to self liable to an action strange and exasperating manner. flapping skirts and booted legs mixed she emerged, muddy and dripping, as London. Pythons were very scarce said Quin. London : (1) Nurse had abscess ; (2) for negligence. But whet then, and as this one was a Mmark- W'The men were for heaving it over, together. With head erect, the big the pursuit trailed on. A gentleman's • One day an enonymous letter areldest tov, adenoids, (3) all family. ing for himself he seems ably fine and large specimen, a stiff but my son wouldn't hear of it," re- serpent glided out, and its long body carriage now approached, but the rived, written under demand of strict i infectious sore throats, (4) all chilthat any sort of short. secrecy. It was clearly in the hand of figure was asked for it. The French sumed Mr. Backus, "and carried the swirled around, the corner of the driver saw the danger in time, and dren, mumps; (5) two children, Besides all this a a former employee of Hamrach's, who woman did not visit London, but by box up the river. He landed it yon- house. turned into a cross-road. measles; (6) nurse, scarlet fever; (7) often has quite a disitie the medium of the post she haggled der at the sheep-wash, and I brought Quin yelled loudly to someone to On went the noisy throng, and durwas now a keeper at Pezon's menthree children, scarlet fever; (8) the up his own will. He stage our the terms and offered a lower it to the house in a cart. I was puz- keep track of the reptile. Then he ing the next half-mile stretch they baby, measles; (9) three children. agerie. clients fast enough to "It will be useless to seek redress," whooping cough ; (10) all children price. Meanwhile, the vessel, North zled at first to guess where the rep- and the farmer bent over Silva. The gained a little. Then the chase reach-i.e., to let him draw thes the man wrote, "but it may put you down with a rash; (11) a boy ill Star, on which Dressel had shipped tile came from---man lay where he had fallen, his face ed the edge of Salhouse village, at them that "there is not a me more on your guard in the future to with chicken pox; (12) twins born, of a purple hue, his eyes bulging, and a point where the road split in two. "Is it in good condition?" the python met with misfortune. She ing all your affairs in know that the python bought by was blown out of her course in a "Well, it sleeps most of the time, his breath coming in gasps. He was The python darted up the hilly asincreasing the number of children to will not die a day soone storm and went to pieces on the sir, but they say that's only natural. too exhausted for speech-too dazed cent to the right, which was lined on Madame Valerie was yours, and that eight : (13) a girl gets diphtheria.' CHEMIS Norfolk coast off Yarmouth, only four I gave it two meals of rabbits; they apparently to recognise Hamrach's both sides with cottages, and the the French agent was a go-between And all within a space of two years ! made vour will." But in v thought of what might happen for Moss and Crawley. That firm ly the last people. as a of the crew being saved. Five days told me at the "Mercury" office not agent. Think of the doctor's bill, not to perly settle their own all "Only a bad squeeze," said Quin, brought a hageard look to Quin's sent Silva to Norfolk, and he arhad elapsed since this disaster. to feed it often. And I turned the mention the other expenses. and he ranged for a steam launch to come thankful that such ill-luck has not Realers of Dickens with box over to let the water run out after a brief examination. "No hones face. "What a stroke of bad luck !" rehow Mr. Spenlow. THREE ST "Faster !" he shouted, at the top up from Yarmouth to Wroxham and befallen you ! flected Karl Hamrach, as he wheeled the air-holes." broken, and I don't think he is in-"You did the proper thing, and jured internally. He will be all right of his voice. "Attack the creature receive the python there. But the Jorkins (in "David round in his chair. "A tidy sum of As these cases show, some indivi money gone to the bottom ! And you shall be paid for your trouble." in a couple of hours. But he must with your forks if it seizes any per- launch happened to be going up the duals or families are pursued by ill left all his affairs in rris' Rheuma what is worse. I may lose Pezon's said Quin. "Will you let me see the not get away; I intend to charge son. Is a gun to be had in the vil- river when the python was swimming luck of a definite kind; but there are had given young Coupfeebly across stream, and the crew, other people who get ail sorts. A derstand that he had custom; it is well known that he is serpent now? I have no doubt that him before the nearest magistrate. lage?" he added to the farmer. Harris "I-I don't think so," was the re- who were in the know, hauled the ex- young woman named Regima Goldner, On Copperfield report guided in his purchases by Madame I can tell you whom it belongs to. And now, to recover the python." kins and the chief hausted creature aboard and got it "Easier said than done," groaned Harris' Teethin Valerie's advice. And now that she In fact, I have been sent here-" has a record difficult to beat. ply. But, luckily, the inhabitants of Sal- below before you came in sight. It (who were searching "I know already, sir. It belongs to the farmer. "It's no joke for such a has written to Moss and Crawley-" AND STILL LIVING. At that moment the door opened, Hamrach and Company, the wild ani- reptile to be loose. But come along, house were forewarned. With shrill was not Silva who took a train at Tiffy at once said. cried of alarm they took refuge in- Salhouse. He joined the launch at First, the ceiling of her room col- My opinion is -no a and Matthew Quin entered the room. mal dealers of London. The box was sir." A pipe was in his mouth, a news- part of the cargo of the North Star, They hurried out of the door, to doors, and but few ventured to look Wroxham, and steamed down to Yar- lapsed as she lay in hed, and she was HOURS on an encounter the greater part, of the out as pursued and pursuers went mouth that same evening. The py- dreadfully injured by the mass of paper in one hand, and he looked which was lost off Yarmouth." HE LOOK scattered spectators, who had timid- by, the rear brought up by a few thon was shipped by sea from that plaster falling on her. She got bet-Ordinary Week Day slightly elated. "How did you learn this ?" ly ventured back. All tried to tak yelping curs. At the crest of the hill port. You may rely on these facts, ter, and invested all her savings "A word with you, sir-"he began. "The firm saw the advertisement, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. at once-Mrs. Backus, three of her the python suddenly tired of the road though I dare not reveal the source (£80) in a small restaurant. Little Johnny Wa "I was just thinking of you," in- and sent a man up," was the amazture, and looked ratio Saturdays, o a.m to sons, two buxom maids, and several and swerved into a farmyard on the of my information." Her partner stole the money and terrupted his employer. "See here, ing reply. "He came early this mornsorts, which led at Madame Valerie writes that she will ing, and showed me that what I took farm hands. A few precious moments right .- With head erect it bore So the cunning Portuguese had cleared out, leaving her to face the Sundays, to a.m. to to tease and cross gaswere wasted before Quin finally as through cows and turkeys, scattering scored all through ! The feelings of creditors. The next thing that haptake the python." to be Harris on the label, was Ham-Who is your family "Ah, I expected as much. And there rach. And he treated me squarely. He certained that the serpent had been them in every direction, and entered Karl Hamrach and Quin, when they pened was that she fell off a tram big hov with a buller seen steering swiftly down the lane a field by an open gate. Quin and his had read the letter may be easier and got concussion of the brain. As is a good chance of----" gave me thirty shillings over exing air asked. leading to the high road, with a man party now numbering nearly a score, imagined that described. she lay in hed, getting better, some-"She will fly into a pretty rage," penses." "Haven't got an Hamrach went on, rapidly. "She is named Harker keeping at a safe dis- followed like a pack of hounds. thing extraordinary went wrong with "The scoundrel !" cried Quin. aid Johnny, "I nev In the middle of the field a rustic PLAYED 'POSSUM TO DECEIVE A the gas fittings, and she was almost noted for her temper, and in future know his little game. What sort of a tance behind. "How jolly fine "To think of that wild constrict- was ploughing, and it was comical she will use her influence with Pezon fellow is he?" BURGLAR. asphyxiated. CHEM other. "You don't he ing thing at large in the country !" | to see him cut his horse loose, jump | Then came an attack of blood against us. I had one of the survi-"Looks like a foreigner, sir, but medicine, then exclaimed Mrs. Backus, throwing up on its back, and gallop for life over How a middle-aged lady, Mrs. Hel- poisoning, caused by a pin-prick in vors of the wreck here an hour ago- | speaks good English." Accuracy "Oh, don't I?" ex her arms. "Solomon, don't you stir the broken ground. The nursuers were ene Christian, had the presence of the arm, and as she was being treatthe others are still in hospital at "Has he taken the serpent away ?" That's all you know less than fifty yards behind when the mind to sham sleep with a burglar ed for this, the nurse, through an Yarmouth-but he knows nothing. "Not yet, sir. I'm just going to a foot after it." HAV father's a dentist. Day "It's my duty, and I must," was serpent dived into a game preserve. in her bedroom has been told at the apothecary's mistake, gave her, in-The python certainly went to the hitch up a horse and cart for him." homoeopathic, my sour Frightened rabbits scuttled through London Sessions, where John Bur- stead of a medicine, a dose of poison the farmer's heroic reply. bottom, though I hoped at first it Quin's rage, which was on the BE joined the ambulance "I'll divide five pounds among you the bracken, and pheasants rose in roughs, twenty-seven, received three which very nearly, though not quite, might float ashore. It was in a box point of exploding, was calmed by father believes in res that was waterproof on the bottom this statement. His mind had in- if you help me to capture the crea- swarms. A keeper in velveteens, at years penal servitude as a burglar. finished her.- "Answers." drowning, granimethe and sides, with a few air-holes on stantly grasped the situation. Moss ture," promised Quin. "We must the far side, saw the reptile bearing The burglar, it was said, removed patent medicine advertitop. Here is a letter to that effect and Crawley, having seen the adver- catch up with it before it does any down on him. He lifted his gun and his boots and got into the house at is a veterinary surgeon Lommonwea SUGGESTION FROM ADAM. from Dressel. He said he was afraid tisement and divined what it meant, damage; and remember that I want fired at it, but his hand shook so Lodge Road, St. John's Wood, and he added, almost in rear the hold of the vessel might be wet, had sent a man in all haste to claim it taken alive. Quick, fetch a lot of badiy that he missed. Dropping the ransacked the rooms on the ground "What shall we have for dinner to- practise on me the python by fraud. They hoped to rope and a couple of pitchforks ! And weapon, he rushed for a convenient floor. 80---' send the box after us in a cart." I fir-tree, and climbed in frantic haste Then, ascending to the lady's beddav. Adam ?" asked Eve. "I have something to show you," outwit their rivels and secure the * South Wales-Sydner a "Oh," Adam replied, "let's have The farmer imperatively seconded to the lower limbs, whence he indul- room, he awakened her by his enbroke in Quin, extending the paper. future custom of Peron and Madame TOOK CARE outh Australia these instructions, and then turned ged in profane language as the crowd trance. She remained still, and when some nice spare-rib and apple sauce, "It's a queer affair, but-" Valerie. ittances made to, and he descended to the dining-room and for a change." "And Moss and Crawley !" growlto his eldest son. passed beneath him. "Do you mean to say there is any-Letters of Credit and arded for collection. Banking "There you go again, Adam." ex "John, you stay behind, and see From the edge of the preserve a lit the gas, she looked down the ed Hamrach, heedless of the inter- thing wrong ?" asked Mr. Backus, onwealth, United Kingdom a Bessie's hirthday preset "That French minx has with a half-suspicious look at his after the fallow in yonder," directed long, grassy field sloped to the shore stairs, and demanded, "Who are claimed Eve, petulantly, "reminding father, and the sevens SAVIN he. "He's more scared than hurt, I of Salhouse Big Broad, beyond which you ?" me of your lost rib and that hateful Commonwealth and Pa thdrawals on demand teen writing to them ! Do you sup- visitor. very proud of it. "Everything I" snapped Quin. "My reckon. Bring him to, and dose him the River Bure, other reedy broads "Don't you movest me; I'm a des- apple we ate in the Garden." pose there is any chance of their pick-That very morning good man, you have been deceived. I with whisky, and don't let him get and a distant line of miles made a perste man !" the burglar called back And Adam strolled away to tell his ing up a python?" for school proudly attain Minimum troubles to little Cain.

Orders by Post body, and, with an angry hiss, it sage links and joints of beef strewed could be made out. Various claims was driving when his horse ran away, be settled. This is not me.-Yours, very amiably,

	(Almost nume il number Oute it - 1)	The land impostor of far		up the stains	troubles to little Cain.	fior server product a	/ Minimum
	"Almost none," replied Quin, "and am the representative of Hamrach &	away. He s a lying imposuor, as int	lovely picture under the hazy Septem-			mac., mother called after aft	
	I don't think we need worry about it. Co. They sent me here for the python.	as I can make out."	ber skies. And in this direction the	His hostess hurried back to her		"You'll be very careful	H JANUARY, 1913
	I have an interesting bit of news for And the other fellow is a daring im-	By this time the farm hands had	fugitive python trailed rapidly.		Sandy Shiftit had been paying fif-	clock dear won't LON	
	you, and if you will spare me a" postor."	returned with the ropes and forks.	"It's making for the water !" said	for the police. Her next-door neigh-	teen shillings a week for his hoard.	ATT an mathem !! and Berkie at	
	"Yes; what is it? I am just go- "But-but-sir"!	The search party numbering seven in	Beckus.	bour heard, and, throwing his win-	His appetite constantly increased un-	Its, mother, south	The second secon
	ing out to lunch-" "If you doubt it, bring me face to	all, started at once, leaving Mrs.	"Don't let it reach it." shouted	dow up, bombarded the flying figure	til finally his landlady saw that she	runy.	
	"I have been trying to tell you," face with the rascal. Where is he ?"	Backus and the maids in a state bor-	Quin. "Ten pounds if you head it off	of a man with flower-pots, but did	must either sell out and quit, or	On coming out of and politific started in horror. It was politific	
	said Quin, "that in all likelihood "He was talking to my wife five	dering on hysterics. Quin led the	and set it cornered 1"	not store a hit, and the burglar.	raise her boarder's rate. One day,	started in horror. It in inst	
	our python is safe." minutes ago," was the reply. "I sup-	way, and at the end of the lane he	But the men were too exhausted to	scaling a wall, and putting on his	after watching him feveri-bly devour	hard; great, hig drops of sam inst	
	"Impossible !" cried Karl Ham- pose we'll find him in the house "	found the man Harker : he had shout-	ingrane their aread Some had dron-	hoots again, ran away, but into the	plateful after plateful, she plucked	spluttered on the pavement limit	
	rach, rising excitedly. "What do you A hoarse, terrified shout, rising	ed himself hoarse.	and of antiraly and others now fall	arms of the police		trolling up the nice non inclusion is	
	mean ?" from a point close at hard cut short	"I was weiting for you," he cried.	hablad The west hat he Ani- and the	Counsel sold the lady lived slone		she thrust it under her pristore and	
	"Judge for yourself," Quin an- the sentence. It was instantly follow-	avoitailts on he noisted in the diver-	former ment nexting down the bill	and such an adventure was a territy.	when board to twenty shillings "	started for home.	The Newe
	wind (The heading was the more in the sentence. It was neglectly loilow-	the deliberte "Wander more the	LEFRICE, WERL PERTURE TOWN LOW MILL.	ing neture The police said the mon	Sandy looked up with a start.	"Why, dearie, you're gronde"	Here me
	ewered. "In looking over the provin- ed by a gurgling, gasping cry for	LICE CL DELHOUSE. I GENES EVEN the	THEIR CHOILE WELE THEE, HOWEVER. I DE	hag macure. The ponce said the man	Sandy looked up with a start.	original has mother in set 1918	
	cial papers that came in this morn-help.	snake !"	python steadily gained, reached the	nos gary been out of gaol a month.	"Oh, Mrs. Small, don't !" said he,	didn't you put on you mackinkap	can be, keep your ey
	ing I found this." "What does it mean?" exclaimed	"Yes, that's it," exclaimed Quin,	water's edge a hundred yards in ad-				Why no
	"He handed his employer a copy of Quin.	noting an iridescent gleam amid a	vaune, and plunged in with a splanb.	WHELL I WAS & YOUNG HEAD I WAS	much as I can do now to eat fifteen		You'll find it
	the "Norwich Mercury," bearing date "I don't know, sir," replied the	little cloud of dust far about. It's	It had crossed the broad when the	very fond of music," remarked Mr.	shillings' worth."	ca-a-care of it !" she sobled pair	be spic and span for a
	of the previous day, and marked a startled farmer. Come, the way	unfortunate that the sreature should	pursuers arrived at the shore, and	Oumrox. "My singing laid the foun-		nantly.	
	certain spot with his finger. In a low, Speeding account the sariles and	keen to the road. We can't head it	was swimming slowly through the	dation of my fortune."	In Korea, Ministers of State who		ALKAGOOD
	eager voice Hamrach read the follow- around the left and of the baine.	of now-the course is too straight.	nerrow channel lighting the the	1 "You sang so well ?"	womble nonblessly and lights to be		CLOTRING. N
	ing brief advertisement : they were guided by the continuous	Faster men, and best feet forward !"	Hiver Bare ; but it seemed to be on	"No, the captain of industry who		I I Greamen last might be	
	"FOUND A large serpent in a box. clamous to the most door of an out-	So the chest becan, and in the dits	Althe Breast of shall been	started me in life said that anybody	caned by police officials.	bought me a hat for a present	
				who would get up before folks and	Dutney Dridge near London which	four-11 Aboata the Brat (ICOD)	
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WYERS' STRANGE WILLS.

ZING LEGAL BLUNDERS

ers sometimes have a special t their convivial gatherings, is: "To the man who makes will." The idea is that the so technical and difficult that drawn will is sure to lead to in, and so benefit the lawyers y. Home-made wills, prewith a view to saving a fee of a or so, have often led to litilong fought out, which has a small fortune to many a

what is to be said of a lawyer akes his own will, and makes hash of it that costly litiga-Lows? Some queer cases of nd are on record. There was e eminent lawyer than the late -t. Helier, for many years the ant of the Probate Division of en Court (then well known as ancis Jerne). He was surely ort, if ever there was one, as President of the very Court which disputed wills were let he left an imperfect will ushington, K. C., who was idge-Advocate-General, left an cilv-attested will and codicil. se than this was the fact codicil were written separate sheets of notepaper. well-known lawyers mperfect wills were Lord ope Mr Henry Stephens, K. John Beckett, a former Soliand Lords Brougham The two last-menwere each in their day the ern sinancellor, the very higho post in the country, and v failed to leave behind them are the suggestions made as hese remarkable cir

suggestion is that joke as much as any Setter because their profesv of sunshine to their and perefore they make an et all as a last joke on their

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MONDAY, 7TH APRIL, 1919.

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next, at 8.30 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

DEATH.

FRUSHER.-On 6th April (suddenly), at his residence, Beaufort, Robert, dearly loved husband of Norah Frusher and beloved father of Eva and Tom, and grandfather of little Ivor Laird,

aged 55 years. BEREAVEMENT CARD. We desire to Thank their many kind friends for letters, telegrams, visits, floral tributes of sympathy, and other mitting for discussion at the next annual REPORTS. 3. R. FRUSHER and Fa kindnesses shown them in their recent session be forwarded before 31st May; also fowarding two copies of Acts affect-ing municipalities which were passed in the last sesson of Parliament.—To lie on of the Lextonshire at bridge near Water-N. Daniels, £4 10 : A. Carmichael, £3: Jas. Carmichael, 15 ; N. Wh.te. £2 5 : Jas. Carmichael, 15 ; J. whitheid, £11 5 : W. Lucardie, £15 ; J. whitheid, £11 5 : Cr. Lewis arread the sad bereavement. The. Riponshire Advocate. Published every Saturday Morning. to the Minister in regard to a vote for of £30.—Action of Cr, Flynn and engin- John Carmience, ±20; deposits refunded should get instructions from the council SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1913. Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, J.'sP., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. M. A. Jaensch pro-ceeded against D. Thomas, a stranger coeded against D. Thomas, a stranger to the district, for the recovery of a debt amounting to £214/, due for board and lodging. H. W. Jaensch, manager of the Trawalla hotel, gave formal evi-dence, in which he stated that defendant had not denied the debt. Mr S. Young appeared for complainant. There was no appearance of defendant, and the bench gave a verdict against him for the amount claimed, with 15/6 costs. T. Murphy was charged by Senior-constable Rohan with driving a vehicle without a light at Beaufort on Saturday night, 29th March. There was no appearance of defendant, but a letter was handed up to the bench on his behalf by the prosecuting officer. Senior-constable Rohan gave evidence to the effect that on Saturday, 29th of last month, at 10.55 p.m., defendant drove a horse and vehicle along Neill-St., Beaufort, without a light. It was very dark at the time. Witness subsequently saw de-fendant, and he stated that he was

Skipton and Snake Valley, where the The President, whilst agreeing with that, the verandahs when coming into the lamps can be lighted without the sid of thought the electric light, which would town early in the morning to catch the a horse and cart, but his could not be cost \$3000, was out of reason for a little express.

proof fence, and in submitting a form of in the rate book from Jessie Craig to £590 19/3; net Dr. balance (£18 12 1 (less application for a certificate, suggested Jessie Wright. Seconded by Cr. Lewis, 1/, order paid to bank).—Receive 1.

copies of the Act can be obtained at a cost of 7d per copy.—Received. From same, asking if council has any objection to road in parish of Eurambeen, between 5D 5C 5K and ment 5D and rent 5D and rent

a horse and cart, but his could not be done without a horse and ćart; and the council hardly allowed him 1/.—Referred to North Riding members, on motion of Cr. Flynn; Cr. Roddis stating the writer was not correct in stating that the lamps could be lighted without the aid of a horse and cart in Snake Valley, as they was paid for the lighting of 12 lamps. Dr. J. B. Donaldson reported that with the inspector of nuisances he visited the Contracts Nor. 607 and 668) are con-sidered to be satisfactory, and that the is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The building is largely used as a W C. The owner of the satisfactory. The satisfactory is the satisfactory is the satisfactory. The satisfactory is the satisfactory is the satisfactory is the satisfactory. The satisfactory is the satisfactory is the satisfactory is the satisfactory is the satisfactory. The satisfactory is the

in a filthy and dilapidated condition. It charge against the grant.—Received. From same, stating that 14 n. wire metting can be supplied immediately at string financial year (July, 1913, to June, ing financial year (July, 1913, to June, 1914).—Cr. Russell moved that an esti-mate be made for 14 in. methods are stating that an esti-ing financial year (July, 1913, to June, ing financial year (July, 1913, mate be made for 14 in. mesh instead of 13 in., as in their opinion the latter mesh was unsatisfactory, small rabbits being able to get through it. Seconded by Cr. Slater, and carried; the secretary stat-ing the price for 14 in. mesh was £33 per not generally known that the Act made holder to pay half the cost of a vermin-to get to have was wright, and ner nusoand dmitted to him that the property was owned by his wife, and that he would pay the rates. Notice should be given and action taken to recover the rates. Fign nad Russell, to leave the matter in the hands of the officers, with power it compulsory for the adjoining land-holder to pay half the cost of a vermin-to get to get the rate book from Jessie Craig to to act and enforce the claim. Cr. Stewart moved that the name be altered in the rate book from Jessie Craig to admitted to him that the property was this account since last report, and £20 their tyres made to the proper width.

said he was inclined to go further and

appreation for a certificate, suggested and carried. that such application be sent direct to him instead of to the chief inspector, as he (Mr Anderson) had to report on same, and it might lie in the chief's office for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. From D. D. Cameron, Beaufort, ten-dering his resignation as dog inspector and officer under the Pure Foods Act, as for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee: —A. Parker, for the Finance for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for payment on the recommendation of the Finance Committee: —A. Parker, for the following for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following to illnow he is mable to marker. for the following to illnow he is the following to illnow he is marker. for the following to illnow he is the following to illnow he is marker. for the following to illnow he is the following to illnow he is marker. for the following to illnow he is the following to il and it might lie in the chief's office for a fortnight. The President mentioned that Inspector Anderson was now in the district, and had men engaged under his district, and had men engaged under his district, and had men engaged under his direction on Fisher's Hill, Shirley, in the destruction of rabbits. From same, drawing attention to amendments in Pounds Act passed by Parliament last session, and stating that copies of the Act can be obtained at a

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cost of 10 per copy.--necerven.
From same, asking if council has any objection to road in parish of Eurambeen, between 5D, 5C, 5x, and part 5B1 and ha (known him, and he (Cr. Flynn) allot. 4B1, being leased to George Topper, Beaufort.--To'be on the table for a month, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Slater.
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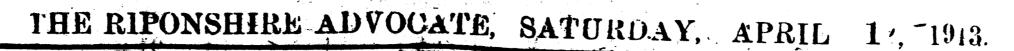
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OBITUARY. RAGLAN PRESBYTERIAN

at Beaufort early on Sunday morning. Hall on Sunday in connection with the

at Beautort early on Sunday moning. Ital of Senday in connection with the the victim being Mr Robert Frusher, a local Presbyterian Sunday school. Large very highly respected resident of the town. He retired to rest on Saturday occasion. The stage was tastefully night, apparently in good health, but decorated. A pleasing feature of the waking early in the morning complained celebrations was the tuneful and viva-of pains in the chest. His wife adminis-cious rendering of appropriate hymns by

of pains in the chest. His wire administration clous rendering of appropriate nymis by ted home remedies, but as her husband got no better she went for Dr. Eadie. On returning she found her husband On returning she found her husband On returning she found her husband dead on the kitchen floor, and with the help of Mr W. D. Smith, a neighbor, carried him to the bedroom. Dr. Eadie shortly afterwards arrived, and pro-nounced life extinct. Upon the death being reported to the police, and the carried Dr. Eadie made a being reported to the police, and the coroner informed, Dr. Eadie made a post-mortem examination of the body on Sunday, and found that death was due to natural causes. The cause of death was angina pectoris, due to atheroma of the coronary arteries. An order for burial was accordingly given will Be the light of the world"—Mat-thew 5, 14. In both his sermons Mr Hamilton, by means of objects, illusby Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., acting Hamilton, by means of objects, illus-coroner, as he did not consider an inquest trated his points so that the children acid, but also prevents the termentation coroner, as he did not consister an inquest necessary. Deceased, who was 55 years of age, was a steady, hard-working man. For many years he followed the occupa-tion of a woodcutter, but for about 14 years he has been employed as a carter at Hawkes Bros'., and latterly as fore-many of the timber ward. He was very

man of the timber yard. He was very day evening, and was well patronised; trustworthy and straightforward, and Mr Hamilton presiding. Miss J. Grant was esteemed by all who knew him. was an efficient accompanist. The prowas an efficient accompanist. The pro-He leaves a widow, a son (Mr T. Frusher, Wangaratta), and daughter (Mrs J. Laird, Melbourne), besides other rela-tives, to mourn their loss. The remains of deceased were interred in the Beau-fort Cemetery on Tuesday, a very large number of sympathising friends showing deceased the last token of respect by attending the funeral. Ten fellow em-ployes of Hawkes Bros'. preceded the hearse. The coffin was borne to the grave by Messrs John and James Frusher (brothers of deceased). William Frusher (nephew), and J. Laird (son-in-keriations. Was esteemed by an who knew that, He leaves a widow, a son (Mr T. Frusher, Wangaratta), and daughter (Mrs J. Laird, Melbourne), besides other rela-Chard and the source of the source o Frusher (nephew), and J.Laird (son-in- Hamilton. Frusher (nepnew), and J. Land (south in the formation. law): whilst the pall-bearers were Messrs H. Seager, G. Crowle, T. E. Sands, P. Stevenson, H. McKinnon, E. Lilley, R. Welsh, C. Loo, C. Meredith, A. Gray Welsh, C. Loo, C. Meredith, A. Gray Welsh, C. Loo, C. Meredith, A. Gray Welsh, C. Loo, C. Meredith, A. Gray

(representatives of Hawkes Bros.), and D. Stevenson. A large number of beau-great difficulties. For the most part the D. Stevenson. A large number of beau great difficulties. For the most part the tiful floral tributes of sympathy were attendance was good. The receipts placed on the coffin and hearse. The during the term were £9 1/2, and the Chnrch of England burial service was expenditure £6 8/1, leaving a credit conducted by the Rev. W. B. Jessop. Mr A. H. Sands, undertaker, Beaufort, anniversary. The sum of £4 1/9 was carried out the mortuary arrangements. | taken at the services on Sunday and £2

Ine death occurred on Tuesday after-noon of Lola May, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Geo. Wilson, of Beaufort. The child, who was a month old, had

MR. ROBERT FRUSHER. A very sad and sudden death occurred it Beaufort early on Sunday morning. MR. ROBERT from Sunday morning. A very sad and sudden death occurred the sunday morning. MR. ROBERT FRUSHER. A very sad and sudden death occurred the sunday morning. MR. SUNDAY SCHOOL. Fine weather favored the anniversary celebrations held in the Ragian Public Hall on Sunday in connection with the MR. SUNDAY SCHOOL. SUNDAY SCHOOL. MR. SUNDAY SCHOOL. SUNDAY SCHOOL. MR. SUNDAY SCHOOL. SUNDAY SCHOO

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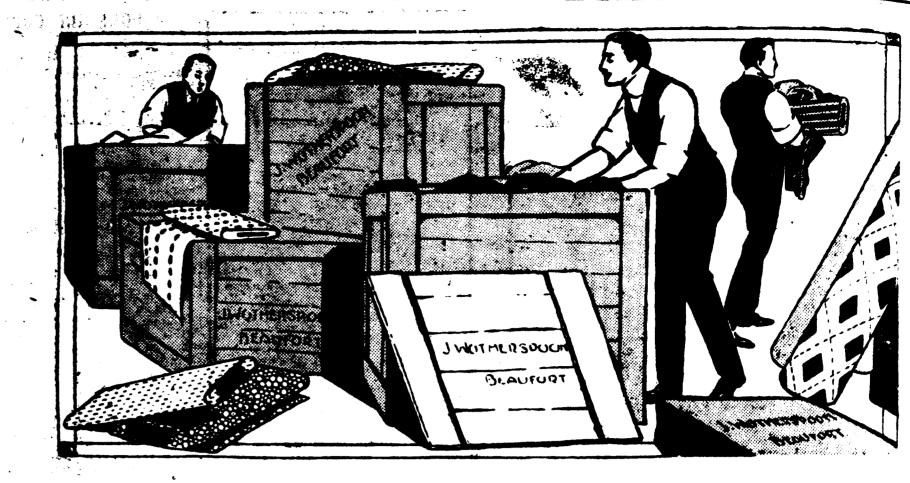
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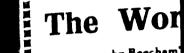
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MR. D. D. CAMERON.

The death of Mr Donald Davidson and all who had come from a distance to Cameron, herdsman and dog inspector, sing or assist in the orchestra. of Beaufort, occurred yesterday morn-The distribution of prizes for the past BEAUFORT FOX TERRIER COURSING CLUB. ing after a lingering illness of about 12 year was then made by Mr Hamilton. months' duration from an internal who had a kindly word of encouragement malady. The deceased, who was a or congratulation for each child. general favorite and very highly es-teemed by all who knew him, was 57 Jas. Carmichael, on behalf of all present, yea's of age. He was a native of Ips- moved a hearty vote of thanks to Mr wich, Queensland, and came to the Hamilton for conducting the choir and Beaufort district to reside with his late presiding over the three services. If uncle. Mr James Cameron, farmer, of they had any Scotch blood in them it Lake Goldsmith, at 13 years of age. He ought to be stirred up.

h is resided in the district ever since, The motion was warmly seconded by excepting for a short period of about Mr Tucker, and carried by acclamation. three months, when he lived at Ballarat. Mr. Hamilton, in responding, apolo-He was employed by Messrs Cochran gised for the absence of the Rev. A. J Stewart, remarking that that gentleman Bros. as a carter, &c., for several years prior to securing the appointment of had 13 meetings on this week and was

herdsman of the Beaufort United Com- anavoidably detained. mon and dog inspector for the Shire of An enjoyable picnic was held on We Ripon, which positions he held for 29 nesday afternoon, and was followed by

years, and only resigned on Monday a social at night. last. He was married to Miss Mary Cochran (sister of Mr J. B. Cochran and

Mrs J. Tulloch, of Beaufort) in 1880: his wife predeceasing him nearly 26 years ago. He held the position of steward of the Beaufort Methodist Church up to the time of his cleath, and was formerly a teacher in the Sunday school for many years. For over 25 Hereit and well." Solution of the Sunday School for many years. For over 25 Hereit and well." Mrs J. Tulloch, of Beaufort) in 1880: "Forty ears ago I was troubled with a heavy, school for many years. For over 25 Hereit and well." Hereit and well." Solution of the Sunday School for many years. For over 25 Hereit and the Sunday Hereit and the Sunday Hereit and well." Solution of the Sunday School for many years. For over 25 Hereit and the Sunday Hereit and the Hereit and therei FEFLS FIT + ND WELL.

years he filled the position of representative of the Methodist denomination on MINING NEWS. the Beaufort Public Cemetery Trust,

and was secretary of the Rechabite The half-yearly general meeting of shareholders in the Hope Extended West Lodge for many years, a past chief ruler, and also a trustee up to the time G.M. Co., Trawalla, is announced to be held at the George Hotel, Ballarat, on of his death. Besides being an active and valued member of the Beaufort Saturday, 19th inst., at 2 p.m. Athletic Club and Beaufort Thistle Club, he had also been the secretary of the Beaufort Bush Fire Brigade since its inauguration about 8 or 9 years ago, Shaft sank 22ft. for four days; total, declining re-appointment through failing 102ft. Stopped pending the erection of health this summer. Deceased had a plant, which is now being pushed for-

very kindly and lovable disposition, and ward was always ready and willing to do anyone a good turn. In his position as (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports :- Shaft (MT F. M. Rankin) reports :- Shart sunk to 79ft.; widened out and put in second pump frame. Delayed part of week through having to make repairs to sinking pump. Pumping plant about completed; now fitting and connecting steam pipes to boilers. Contractors for puddlers expect to be finished in three weeks' time herdsman of the common, he developed into a sort of veterinary surgeon, and doctored sick cows and horses almost incessantly—often refusing any reward. It can truthfully be said of Donald Cameron that he never had an enemy, but made and retained hosts of friends. His loss will be severely felt throughout weeks' time.

the district, and it must be comforting The manager of the Hope (Mr Der-rick) reports :- Two partles panelling to his family and relatives to know his death is so widely and so genuinely regretted. Of his four children, Mr west end; shifted party from east to west end truck-roading. East branch reef drive extended 16ft.; total, 483ft. John D. and Misses Mabel and Florrie Cameron reside in Beaufort ; whilst Mr Last 4 days stoping and cutting decline to gain more level. No. 2 north off east Donald Cameron is a clerk in the Railway Department and lives at Melbourne. branch mef drive extended 8ft; total, Very general sympathy is felt for the 48ft. Last 8ft. prospects poor ; stopped family and relatives in their sad bereavesame and opened No. 1 south off east ment. The funeral has been arranged for Sunday afternoon at 5 p.m.

BEAUFORT RACES.

The Beaufort Jöckey Club's races or Wednesday next promise to be one of the most successful meetings yet held. Splendid entries have been received, and a capital afternoon's sport should result. Every care has been taken to study the comfort and convenience of

patrons in the shape of providing refreshments at reasonable cost. The course is in capital order, and as well- A general meeting of the Eurambeen

total, 381ft.

The parents were urged to see that the A above will be held in the SHIRE HALL on THURSDAY, April 17th, at 8 o'clock, for Election of Officers and to children did their home lessons, and to see that the teachers were unhampered by any neglect on the children's part. decide on procedure for ensuing twelve months A full attendance requested. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Sery. He thanked all those who had attended,

CIENERAL MEETING will be held at T the MECHANICS' INSTITUTE, on TUESDAY Evening, 15th inst., at 8.30 o'clock sharp. Business—Election of Officers and proposal of £50 meeting. J. STRAUGHAN, Hon. Sec.

EURAMBEEN DISTRICT COURSING CLUB.

GENERAL MEETING of the above Club will be held at Mrs. Kelly's Hotel at 8 o'clock on THURSDAY evening, 17th inst. Business-Important. J. PARKER, Hon. Secy.

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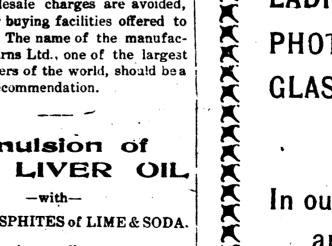
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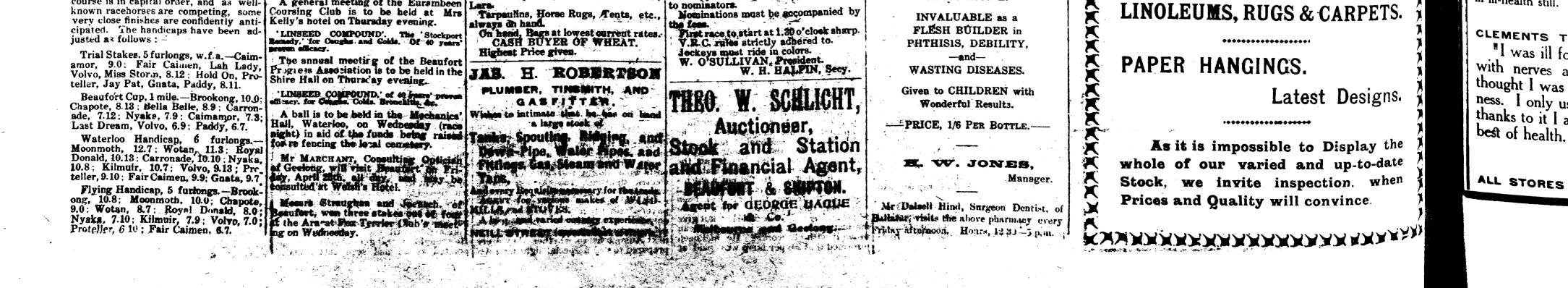
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SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1913.

Mr H. Kelly contended that they could tenders be called forthwith for the erec- He might specially mention the foot-After a stay of about ten months in Beaufort, during which time he has be-come very popular, Mounted-constable W. Wishart has received notice to hold himself in readiness for a transfer to Cheltenham. Will be a public holiday. The Federal and State Public Offices will be closed from noon to-day (Saturday) till Tuesday on behalf of the chu. endorsed the remain speakers. They had an ironworker he find Un this being done the objection was miss w. and Mrs J. R. wotherspoon, 1 over-ruled by a large majority. Mr Straughan moved that a meeting be held for 50 dogs at £1 each nomina-1; Mrs and Miss De Baere, 1; Miss versational way, the merits of acety-1; Mrs and Miss De Baere, 1; Miss versational way, the merits of acety-different out of it to whe from noon to-day (Saturday) till Tuesday over-ruled by a large majority. morning. Harvest thanksgiving services were held at St. John's Church of England, tion, the prize-money to be divided as McRae and Mrs McKeich, 1 conjointly. lene gas and electric light be neid at St. John's Unurch of England, Beaufort, on Sunday. The interior of the church had been artistically decor-ated by the ladies. The morning and evening services were well attended. In the evening an interesting address was delivered by the vicar (Rev. W. B. Jessop). At the Lextenshire Council meeting At the Lextenshire Council meeting attention. G. H. COUGLE, "The Store for Good Values," was resolved, on the motion of Messrs carry on. The people of the town and genuine spirit in At the Lextonshire Council meeting and carried. on Munday a petition was reserved from Mr R. Welsh moved that the meeting A. L. Wotherspoon and Hetherington, seemed to be quite satisfied with the Barningham had coatepayers and others of be held on Were Hannah and carried. blan of golf house, and that he and Mrs In answer to Mr Young, Mr Robert-BEAUFORT. They were exceeding Waterloo and district, asking that the onded by Mr E. Hannah, and carried. Waterloo swamp be thrown open for It was resolved to hold a local stake Muntz be elected honorary members for son said the membership totalled 26. plan of golf house, and that he and Mrs called to move on Mr Barningham on selection in 20 acre blocks, and that on an off Wednesday afternoon; the the season. After some further routine through and some of these they had for the said land.—It was moved by Cr. big meeting being left in the hands of Port Fairy, and through and some of these they had Mr Barningham had ful amount of vigor t association did not seem to have weight Mrs Barningham, sh Neil, and seconded by Cr. McDonald, the committee. that the petition lie on the table for a On the motion of Messrs Saph and MINING NEWS. enough. He instanced the matter of as steel. (Laughter The manager of the Hope Extended the telephone line to Raglan, where the best of the secretary and £1 1/ to the West (Mr A. W. Moore) reports :- prices had been obtained for an in-Mrs Barningham wit month. Carried. A well-attended meeting of the Eur-ambeen District Coursing Club was held assistant-secretary. At Mrs Kelly's Eurambeen hotel on Upon Messrs Welsh and Straughan at Mrs Kelly's Eurambeen hotel on Coursing to accept the bounces at the lon the mine. Mrs Barningnam with Poppet legs in position; engine pier completed; engine and boiler delvered on the mine. Telephone 12. · tion of Mr Barningn complete. It is expected that the com- association like this to be allowed to self-denial practise nomination. with £3 3' added by the drawn. pany will have steam up in a little over lapse. On the few occasions he had J. W. HARRIS, token of esteem fra club. It was agreed to hold all meeta fortnight. A nice corduroy track has been here he did not think that the atgregations was give FERLS FIT AND WELL. been made from the road to the mine, tendance warranted going on. Either in s of the club on Saturday evenings. "Four years ago I was troubled with a heavy, sleepy fe ling a ter meals," writes Mr T. Wood. Storekeeper, Alexandra, Vic. "One day a friend casually recommended Chamberlain's Tablets and I acted on his advice. The day after the first dose firewood. A corduit contidence in Mr excepting special meetings. The secreand the company have a fire stack of the people were well satisfied with the Mr Barningham. tary inform d the meeting that he had legislation of the local council or were them for their kind CHEMIST & DENTIST. A corduroy track has been made from too agathetic to care whether Beaufort present. He had ri attended a delegates' meeting at Stawell and arranged dates. The following the road to the Hope Extended mine. progressed or not. When any little im- benefit of all the I felt decidedly better, and in a week felt splendid Ever since I have felt fit and well." Sold by J R. Wotherspoon & Co. officers were re-elected :--President, Hon. Theo. Beggs, M.L.C. ; vice-presi-dents, Messrs J. Irvine and M. O'Brien; secretary, Mr J. Parker; treasurer, Mr R. Halpin : judge, Mr J. Oxley ; slipper, Mr W. I. Halpin. It is rumored that a company is to be provement was brought forward, they endowed him with. fioated in a week or two to work the always seemed to tread on somebody's for their appreciation Carters' Deep Leads claim at Trawalla toes. He recognised that the secrewife had helped him THISTLE CLUB. STERLING REMEDIES :--in conjunction with a portion of the tary had done wonderful work, and it him for that work lease adjoining applied for by Mr D. R. was through no fault of his that the as- pleasant association THREE Twelve members of the Beaufort Adam. A complete plant is already sociation was not progressing. If they and a hearty welcome a general meet-ing at the Societies' Hall on Friday expected that the new lease will be son there would be no need to talk of distance, and althoug The monthly meeting of the Beaufort Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Mechanics' Institute committee was held is expected that the new lease with the same way some that the form the present shaft. son (chief) presided, and announced that the manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports :--Shaft member of the Council of the Club, had serious with the water have that died out in the same way some and treated them we on Tuesday night, 8th inst. There were six members present; Mr J. Jackson Harris' Influenza Mixture, Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children. (president) occupying the chair. The secretary (Mr D. Lindsay) reported that passed away after a long and serious being able to cope with the water have had died out in the same way some and treated them withdrawn same; making preparations years ago. He thought they need not church, he thought 14,8, and were made up as follows :--beextended to the relatives, it must have been a happy release to their late member, who had suffered severely follow:--Hope (fortnight), 20052. 7dwt.; disband, as they could keep going and meet occasionally. Mr Seager said the feeling was cool from the night the association was కామాల పాలాలాలానుగిల Credit balance from last month, £21/3 disband, as they could keep going and for the churches to subscriptions, $\pounds 2 2 6$; billiards, $\pounds 2 7/8$; hall rent, 4.6. The following accounts HOURS on and after NOYEMBER 1st., '12: trusted the coming during his long illness. In consequence of the death and out of respect to de-ceased, it had been decided to postpone rick) reports: Two parties panelling would be very gla were passed for payment, on the motion of Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy: Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. -Librarian's salary, £5; Misses Coch-rane and Tulloch, £1 5/11; Geo: Robertthe social part of the meeting to some future date. A donation of £1 was re-ceived from Mr P. Lewis. The secre-tary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) submitted the balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef; water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef; water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef; water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is and the was apathy on the part of the balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet in connection with the little; now carrying 2ft. of reef is water balance-sheet is Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. son and Co., £1 6 10; G. E. Howard, 9/6; Saturdays, 9 a.m to 10 p.m. total, £8 2/3. A letter was read from the Thistle Club, thanking the committee Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m. tary (Mr P. T. Stevenson) submitted the balance-sheet in connection with the anniversary sports and concert on Eas-ter Monday, which showed a credit bal-ance of £15 17/11. The balance-sheet was received on the motion of Chieftain W. J. Stevenson and Past-chief J. B. Cochran. It was decided that the balance-sheet should lie on the table till next meeting, so that final arrangements can be made in regard to it, on the mo-tion of Past-chief Cochran moved M. Hunter. Past-chief Cochran moved for loan of chairs for their concert on Easter Monday night. The Rev. Jno. Barningham, who has left for Port *********** Fairy, wrote thanking the committee for the privileges extended to him whilst in Beaufort. Rev. W. B. Jessop wrote J. W. HARRIS, This and honorary members of the institute. As the commented on the lobe till derived to the state of the lobe till derived to the state of the lobe till derived to the lobet till derive thanking the committee for appointing him an honorary member of the institute, CHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction HAVELOCK STREET, BENEFIT ENTERTAINMENT BEAUFORT. Commonwealth Bank of Hustralia Branches are open for the transaction of General Banking Busine Cable remittances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Foreign Bills negotiated and collected. Letters of Credit and Circular Notes issuel to any part of the world. Bills negotiated or forwarded for collection. Banking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth United Kingdom and foreign countries. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT

BEAUFORT GOLF CLUB

NEUMALGIA AND FRACTING SAIDS. For seven years I have a state with meaning shooting pales in he had write Mruhl dock, John-St., Saisbury, S.A. I trief man A large and enthusiastic special meeting of members was held in the Me- meeting of the Beaufort Progress Aschanics' Hall on Wednesday evening. sociation at the Shire Hall on Thursday d neuralgia very badly but found a few bas of Chamber ain's Pain Baim complete The president (Mr Young) occupied the night. Mr H. B. Seager (president)

chair. The following report on the occupied the chair. question of remodelling the links was received and adopted, on the motion of From Secretary for Forests, Mel-FOX-TERRIER COURSING CLUB.

Messrs Hetherington and Summers :- bourne, stating that regarding the con-Twenty members attended the half- "We entered into correspondence with struction of a road for tourists desiring verify meeting of the Beaufort Fox Terrier Coursing Club, at the Mechan-ics' Institute on Tuesday evening. Mr E. H. Welsh, president, occupied the basis

members of the club, and fixed upon the From D. Stewart, Monmot, Skipton, The balance-sheet for the past half- sites for the tees, holes, and bunkers, acknowledging the association's letter year, as presented by the secretary (Mr besides making many general suggestions and stating that he noted all the secre-J. Straughan), showed receipts am- for the improvement of the course and tary said regarding his (Cr. Stewart's)

ounting to 535 7/2 and expenditure to the benefit of the club. The old course remarks at the last council meeting. 223 10/9, leaving a credit balance of was 2135 yards long. The new one is He regretted happening to take a 2320 yards, but formerly we had only wrong impression of the press report one hole over 300 yards and one hole of the meeting, but must say he was financial position. The correctness of under 200 yards, and we now have five pleased to receive the secretary's letter

accounts was certified to by Mr A. J. holes over 300 yards and four under 200 with the explanation, which he acyards, thus making the course more cepted. The secretary must agree The balance-sheet was received on varied. The distance between the long- with him that it was most essential

the motion of Messrs W. R. Glover and est and the shortest hole on the old that the Progress Association and the course was 129 yards, whilst on the new Council should work harmoniously to-The President, in moving the adop- one the variation is 285 yards. Mr Banks gether for the benefit of the town to

ion of the balance-sheet, said that con- now has a plan of the course, so that he bring about good results. -Received. sidering this was the first trial of may fix the Bogey for same. We rethe sport in Beaufort, they had every commend that steps be taken immediate- An account for 10.6 was passed for the sport in Beaufort, they had every commend that steps be taken inneutated. An account for the particular in the provided of their position. The secretary had suggested that they out the work on the new course, and should run a £50 meeting at the end of that the scheme of Mr Banks be adopted ing March 31st, as presented by the without amendment." The following secretary (Mr J. H. Robertson), showed without amendment." The following receipts amounting to £17 77 and ex-

house was received and adopted, on the penditure to £16 11/2, leaving a credit Lilley, and carried. The election of officers resulted as motion of Mr A. L. Wotherspoon, secon- balance of 16.5. The statement of asfollows :-- President, Mr W. R. Glover | ded by Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon :- "We sets and liabilities showed that the for-(Mr E. H. Welsh declined re-election. conferred with Mr Muntz, architect, and mer amounted to 18 5 and the latter to

(Mr E. H. Weish declined re-election. conferred with Mr Muniz, architect, and mer amounted to 10.5 and the latter to Mr Glover, in taking the chair, prom-ised to do his best for the club.). Vice-presidents, Messrs G. Taylor and E. Hannah; secretary and treasurer, Mr Hannah; secretary and treasurer, Mr

J. Straughan; assistant-secretary, Mr R. O. Welsh; committee, Messrs C. Dancocks, A. J. Saph, E. Lilley, and J. that the only feasible plan of obtaining W. Humphries.

the money is by the issue of twelve £5 | Mr Seager, in moving the adoption of Lloyd. Mr Straughan proposed that a £50 debentures to members of the club, and the balance-sheet, said the Association the balance sheet, said the Association whilst going, meeting (open) be held for a plate and we estimate that same would be re- had not done much harm whilst going,

The nomination fee should be deemed within 5 years, as with the but had not got the support it might £1, and the prize-money divided pro present membership and rates of sub- have. Unless the Association received rata. There were promises of about 30 scription at least £12 could be set aside more support than in the past, he did dogs so far if they were prepared to go from ordinary funds each year to reduce not think it would be of much use going

H. Kelly.

PROGRESS ASSOCIATION.

Correspondence.

Financial.

FAREWELL TO THE REV IN Ten members attended the annual

> There was a large and a gathering of townspeople at . list schoolroom on We **)th inst., when a** comm vas tendered to the R Barningham on the eve to Port Fairy. During

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Presbyterian Church Mr Jas. Stringer, or local preachers, remarked that is preachers had greatly appreciate cindness of Mr Bacara nost active minister. sorry to lose him. He had to round and collected the mon parsonage, when the late Mr was unable to do s Mr Barningham hal gone deal of trouble to that Mr G. Pringle, on b school, hoped God w Mrs Barningham in th

on with it. He considered that it was the debenture account of £60. Provid-not fair to charge the membership fee ing that twelve debentures are im-to nominators from a distance. mediately taken up we recommend that or two things of benefit to the town. vard to which they we Mr A. Stevens (Raghen wil and Mrs Barningham ever Mr Barningham had be

BEAUFORT JOCKEY C ANNUAL RACES. VALEDICTORY Mr W. O'Sull. Mr W. R. Glover.

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dJ. 1. W. R. Glover, J. Sullivan, J. Straughan, J. Parker, J. Straughan, J. W. Jaeusch, and H. Smith. W. Jaeusch, Clerk of scale J. McKeich, Clerk of scale J. McKeich, Clerk of scale Glover, Handicapper M. Glover, C. L. Astronough

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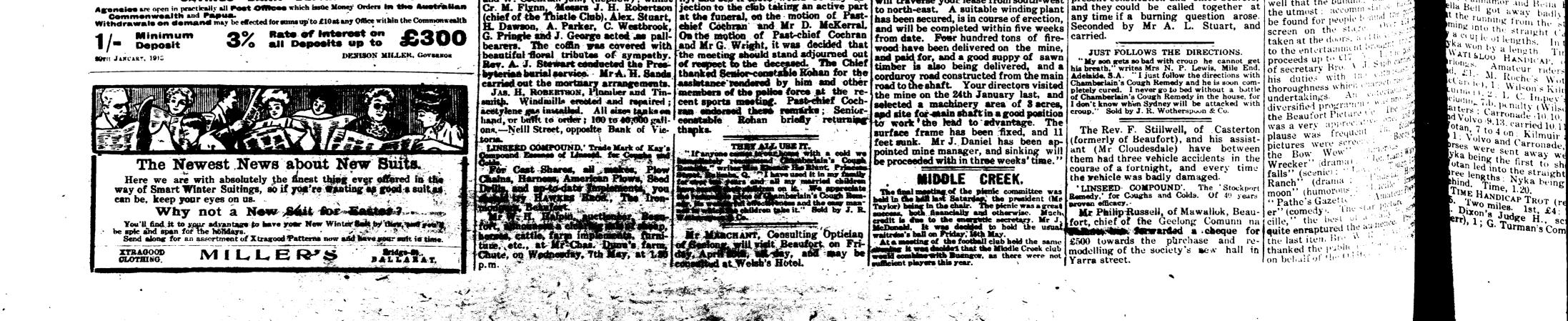
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BARNINGHAM



APRIL 19. 1913. THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY.

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VALEDICTORY.

AREWELL TO THE REV. JNO. BARNINGHAM

ere was a large and representativ ering of townspeople at the Metho schoolroom on Wednes lay evenit ast., when a complimentary so tendered to the Rev. Jno. ant M ingham on the eve of their departor ort Fairy. During his stay in Bear Mr Barningham has been clos ected with the several local institu notably the Progress Association bruss bands. His work in regard church has been wholehearted a ressive. His enthusiastic effort ards the building of a new parsonage which he collected a substanti unt of money on the eve of + arture, is but an instance of his sh labors

Landsborough).

t trot - Mr H. Smith. Clerk

Mr P. Grant. Measurer of

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The weather was cool and fine,

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ames were indulged in, and harmon contributed by Misses M. Tromp Watkin, and M. Pearce. Miss son acted as accompanist. e chairman (Mr Chas. Waldron), ked that no sooner did they get i a minister than he had to pack kit and go away. Mr Barningh made them love him here, and id doubtless do the same at Po ry. He expressed their hearth ret at the departure of Mr and M ningham, who were going to a bett e thun Beaufort. pologies were received for the

of the township the acceleration would favorably compare with that at any ountry meeting in the State. Therefore t behoves the club to make some such the Rev W. B. Jessop (Chur England: and Mr J. P. Hamilto sbyterian Church) Stringer, on behalf of the

preachers, remarked that the log chers had greatly appreciated t iness of Mr Barningham, who was st active minister. They were indee ry to lose him. He had travelle nd and collected the money for t idered the best yet held by the club on Sonage, when the late Mr High sonage, when the late Mr High suble to do so through illnes alor trouble to that end. They wish and Mrs Barningham every succe Mr G. Pringle, on behalf of the Sund hool, hoped God would bless Mr and is Barningham in that part of biering in on day. Int Jas. Increated acted as indge, and his decisions were never at fault. The starter, Mr H. Smith, got his fields away well, and the duties of his fields away well, and the duties of Sund Vr a by Mr P. Grant. The various officials vin by Mr P. Grant. The various officials worked well uuder the generalship of the president (Mr W. O'Sullivan) and the president (Mr W. R. Glover). Mr O'Sullivan proved himself an ideal Mr O'Sullivan proved himself an ideal president, and left no stone unturned to president the success of the gathering Barningham in that part of his via and to which they were going. Mr A. Stevens (Raglan) wished Re al Mrs Barningham every succes Barningham had been very energed behalf of the church and new p

BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB. bhd., 11.10 (L. Penny), 2; T. Ryan's Balkie, 5 secs. bhd., 11.10 (L. Ryan), 3. Other starters: Young Wilks (2 secs. bhd., 11.10) and Huon Wilks (43 secs ANNUAL RACES. G bhd., 11.10). Betting : Judge H., evens. Young Wilks, 2 to 1; Comedian, 3 to 1; Huon Wilks and Balkie, 4 to 1. An easy Mr W. O'Sullivan. Vice-Mr W. R. Glover. Committee

Jones, A. Parker, E. H. and winning by fully 70 yds.; about 30, yds. separating second and third horses. It is intended to grant the undermon-Time, 6.6. Jaensch, P. Grant, J. W. Jaensen, F. Grant, J. I D. and R. McCallum, C. H Bending, W. J. Lidger-

Time, 6.6. FLYING HANDICAP, of £10. Five fur-longs. 1st, £9; 2nd, £1.—Wilson's Kil-muir, 7.9. carried 8.9 (McCann), 1; M. ARARAT DISTRICT, RAGLAN DIVISION.— D. Denoming Ougle, H. Smith, owles, E. Cougle, H. Smith, owles, Stewards - Messrs W. muir, 7.9, carried 8.9 (McCann), 1; M. Roche's Wotan, 8.7, carried 8.10 (J. Watts), 2; R. McCallum's Fair Caimen, "Southern Hope G.M. Co. N.L; 288a. W. R. Glover, W. C. Jones, Straughan, J. McKeich, th, Clerk of scales -Mr W. 6.7, carried 7.5 (W. McPherson), 3. Only 2r. 6p., Trawalla; excising overlap on three starters; seven horses being allotment 6A. scratched. Betting: Wotan, 2 to 1 on; Kilmuir, evens; Fair Caimen, 4 to 1. The horses work of the starters of Mines. Handicapper Mr W. Landsborough). Handi-Mr. J. J. Kelly (of Bal-

The horses were sent away on an even start. Kilmuir was the first to show in front and led into the straight by a length. A ding-dong race ensued, and the best race of the day resulted in Kil-

W. U Summan Halpin. After having lapsed for two years the After having lapsed for two years the After having lapsed for two years the I.5. lambing season will be prosecuted. BEGGS BROS.

miles.-W. Newey's Topsy, 5 secs. behd. ser., 1; W. Halpin's Molly, 5 secs. behd. rate money amounted 22 on the ser., 2: E. Hannah's Creamy, scr., 3.

n increase of about 2 also an Won by about 200 yds. Time, 3 43. takings. There was also The fact Other starters. More Down by about 200 yds. being an increase. There was also all won by about 200 yds. Time, 343. previous takings. There was also all other starters: May Day (15 behd.), previous list of members. The fact increased list of members. From the increased list of three miles from the interval the course is three miles from the that the course is cifficult to obtain con that the out it is cifficult to obtain the winning post but was discussified for

attendance. If the stranged distance LINSEED COMPOUND' for Coughs and Colds of the township the attendance would of proven efficacy for chest complaints. Hullo ! Have you heard that

ves the club to make some such There was no fault to find with There was no fault to find with Wr W the secretary's arrangements. MIT W. the secretary's arrangements. MIT W. Halpin discharging his duties with H. Halpin discharging his duties with horoughness. Splendid nominations horoughness. Splendid nominations were received, and the fields were also were received, and the fields were also were satisfactory. The racing was in-very satisfactory. The racing thoroughly teresting, and the outing thoroughly teresting, fast, the meeting was con-

eresting, and the meeting was con-on reasonable terms. Your patronage is respectfully solicited. Mr Jas. McKeich acted as "LLOYD" CYCLES, Fitted with B.S.A. parts, £12 10/. Pattern Machines at £10 10/. Agent for Michelin Motor Car Tyres. Agent for Michelin Motor Car Tyres.

All Repairing Promptly Attended to.

behalf of the church and new p Mr J. George, on behalf of the truster dorsed the remarks of the previous sistance, more particularly as clerk of sistance, more particularly as clerk of isomworker he ind seen men fash good many things out of a piece if of water set and make to be fairly brisk. One penciller, how-it on worker he ind seen men fash good many things out of a piece if of water set and make to meet his liabilities. Mr Barningham had taken at if ferent out of it to whet how that as protection to the public, it might if to whet how that how the public, it might As a protection to the public, it might be well for the club to demand a deposit from bookmakers in future. The police don't waste your time and money on usestopped. from bookmakers in future. The police (who were in charge of Senior-constable Rohan) kept a close watch upon some What were not send send the skin. to preciation C Mr and Mrs Barninghan harpers who were present, and in con-sharpers who were present, and in con-sequence there was an entire absence of sequence there was an entire absence of most good order prevailed. There was preciated the kind, brotherly, sister a total absence of accidents and disputes. In digentine spirit in which Mr and Mr armingham had co-operated with the they were exceedingly sorry they were ort Fairy, and wished him succes in amount of vigor for his age. As to sequence there was a field of seven nominators. Lah Lady was the in amount of vigor for his age. As to sequence there was a field of seven nominators. THE WORLD'S BEST BLOOD winner. Six out of seven nominators for the Novelty Pony Race faced the PURIFIER. starter, and Silver Bell proved victorious. Some of the public erroneously thought that Young Guide had won: but the jndge's decision was the correct one. is just such a medicine. It is composed of ingredients which quickly attack, over-come, and expel from the blocd all im-recovery of all Dog Fees remaining unpurities from whatever cause arising, and paid after the 28th inst. Although there were nine nominators by rendering it clean and pure can be relied on to effect a complete and lasting for the Beaufort Cup, the principal race of the day, only three started, and the Here is a good proof of its efficacy :- Shire Offices, Beaufort, 19th April, 1913. Mrs M. Cousins, of 187, Twyford Avenue, event was probably the poorest on the programme. Nyka won. There were ten nominators for the Waterloo Handi-Portsmouth, England, writes :--cap, half of whom started. Wotan, the "Some time favorite, was the successful horse. Five POISONED ago I had an acstarted for the Time Handicap Trot, cident to my left which proved a gift to Judge H. Al FOOT foot (ran a nail though there were ten nominators for to catch the 6 p.m. train at Trawalla. Numer was the winner. Seven horses timuir was the winner. Seven horses to correct a transming decires that the doctor was called in and said that poison-ed it. For 3 years I was under different doctors, and for one year of the three I only went out in a bar chair. Not only have never won an advertised race of £8 I hal Lady, 8.12 (A. J. Bird), 1: M. Roche's Caimanor, 9.0 (J. Watts), 2: Higgins' Volvo, 8.12, carried 8.14 (R T. Higgins' Volvo, 8.12, carried 8.14 (R) T. Higgins' Volvo into it); it fes. the Flying Handicap, only three faced or over. 1st, £6: 2nd, £1.—J. Bird's wound came in the inside of the same is Lah Lady, 8.12 (A. J. Bird), 1; M. Roche's Caimamor, 9.0 (J. Watts), 2; T. Higgins' Volvo, 8.12, carried 8.14 (R. McCann), 3. Other starters : Fair Cai-men (8.12, carried 9.1), Hold On (8.11), Gay Pat (8 11), and Gnata (8.11). Bet-ting: Lah Lady, 6 to 4 on; Caimamor, 5 to 4 on; Fair Caimen evens: Gnata to 4 on: Fair Caimen, evens: Gnata very scarred and a toe short, but I am and Volvo, 6 to 1 against : 10 to 1 others. sure I should have been a foot short had A poor start; Fair Caimen and Hold On it gone on." being left at the post. Lah Lady got away well and led all the way, winning rather easily by three lengths; Caima-mor not being ridden out. Time, 1 6. NOVELTY PONY RACE. of £8. 14.1 hands and under Exception of 18. DREADFUL ago I had the charge of a little SORES girl who had dreadful sores hands and under Four furlongs. 1st, CURED. continually 2nd, £1.-E. Prime's Silver Bell, carried 8.4, 10 yds. behd. (J. Ells) 1; to what he called amateur doctoring-so Larkin's Merrydale, 8.1. 30 yds. behd. to what he called amateur doctoring-so W. McPherson), 2: Wilson's Young Goide, 7.13, 30 yds. behd. (G. Paxton), 3. Other starters: Miss Storm (9.3, 30 yds. behd.), Chess (8.5, carried 8.7, scr.), and Lady Brooklyn (7.11, carried 1, scr.). Betting: Young Guide, 2 to 1 agy Brooklyn, Silver Bell, and Miss Storm, 5 to 1. A goud start Morey and Miss unyself, and her father now is as stanneh Storm, 5 to 1. A goud start Morey and Miss unyself, and her father now is as stanneh Storm, 5 to 1. A goud start Morey and Miss unyself. Storm, 5 to 1. A good start. Merry- an adherent to 'Clarke's Blood Mixture' as as follows :-dale had a lead of about four lengths I am. She has scars over three inches SHEEP.-



victory ; Judge H. leading from the start APPLICATION FOR A GOLD MINING LEASE

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Office of Mines, Melbourne, 10/4/13.

PERSONS Trespassing with dogs or guns on Eurambeen during the

7th April, 1313.

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"Steele' and made something ve forent out of it to what he had en en before. (Laughter). Rev. A. J. Stewart, on behalf of t

ort Fairy, and wished him success for Barningham had displayed a words if amount of vigor for his age. As t ars Barningham, she had been as the steel. (Laughter).

The chairman then presented Mr. Ine chairman then presented my drs Barningham with a valuable tra-ing rug, on behalf of the Method ongregation. On behalf of the quark meeting he expressed their appreci-on of Mr Barningham's three year abors here. They fully appreciated the bors here. abors here. They fully appreciated to alf-denial practised by him. The lift token of esteem from the district on the grations was given to express the annulence in Mr and Mrs Barniaghan Mr Barningham, in response, than them for their kind remarks and used resent. He had given the circuit to benefit of all the strength God has endowed him with. He thanked the for their appreciation of his work. If the had helped him largely by fitting im for that work. They had had may leasant associations with the people and a hearty welcome in their home frue friendships were not severed to the stance, and although they would be have a warm place in their hearts in ould not be severed. They would have a warm place in their hearts in the Beaufort friends, who had received the treated them well. As to the sisted there, he thought it was a good the bar of the thought it was a good the bar of the thought it was a good the bar of the thought it was a good the bar of the ba or the churches to work together. br the churches to work together. Susted the coming of Mr Jessop wo ement the good feeling between the resbyterian, Methodist and Anglia hurches. He felt it was God's wo hat he was going to Port Fairy, Sould be very glad to welcome ang-be Beaufort friends there. In resp. his successor, he had known hapman for 30 years, and trusted hapman for 30 years, and trusted napman for 80 years, and trusted -rould get on well with them here, hat they would be able to say that G had sent Mr Chapman here, and had set lis blessing with him. He hoped G ould abundantly bless all the peop ere. He thanked the children for the resent they gave him recently. If oped they would all meet in that is here there would be no more farewe Before dispersing those present su Auld Lang Syne."

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The members of the Loyal Beauford odge, M.U.I.O.O.F., have for so ears taken a leading part in the harity Sunday movement in sid of the other house house house strict hospitals. They have, hower harity Sunday movement have, howers istrict hospitals. They have, howers is cognised that "charity begins is me," and that there are many here is the hospitals. With this is and by the hospitals with the societies had of local deserving cases, on the tay evening. The public responded well that the building was crowded is he utmost : accommodation having

dale had a lead of about four lengths toming into the straight, when a rattling race ensued: Silver Bell winning by half a length from Merrydale, and Young being about the same distance was fourth, came very fast at the finish, 55 secs. BEAUFORT CUP, of £15. One mile. 1.9, carried 7.7, claiming 5lbs, allowance M. McPhersoni, 1; M. Roche's Caima-Brd's Bella Bell. 8.9 (A. J. Bird), 3. being scratched 8.2 (J. Watts), 2; J. These were the only starters, six horses dale has a lead of about four lengths I am. She has scars over three inclues So you can judge what it was like. She has never looked back, and is as stout and bonny a girl as one would wish to see. BEAUFORT CUP, of £15. One mile. 1.9, carried 7.7, claiming 5lbs, allowance Weats, the result of a sword thrust in Burna. She said she couldu't get him to try it for a long time, but at last he did, and the wound has completely healed. She told me that often after a long march Not the that often after a long march (New Century). Chaffcutter & Horse-(New Century). Chaffcutt

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WILD BEAST AGENT

LEAVES FROM HIS NOTE-BOOK.

By W. Murray Graydon, Author of "The Curse of the Cardews," "The Heir of the Loudouns," etc., etc.

THE MYSTERY OF THE OUDH

JUNGLE.

Captain Algernon Medhurst muttered something under his breath as he yonder, then see that the beds are when he was on the point of dozing heavily upon his companion. As they saw, through a rift in the dense, tro- clean, and prepare supper." pical forest, that the ruby sun was Accustomed to exercise control, close by. Rip, standing by the table and licked their faces with delight. on the point of kissing the crest of a Captain Medhurst had taken upon with bristling fur and pricked-up cars distant range of hild. Then he leant himself that day to command Quin's was uttering deep and continuous when both had discovered that they concerns the cables breaking with the back in the saddle, mopped the per- servant. . The latter led away the growls. spiration from his brow, and said horses and the Enclishmen entered Quin sprang-out of bed, forgetting The question was easily answered. hurst, "but he certainly perished, petulantly to his travelling com- the bungalow, finding it in good or- in his haste that his revolver was un- They had fallen into a square pit, either by falling into the raging torpanion :

"Yes, sahib."

must put up for the night presently, three casy-chairs. The outer room back on its hinges. A starting sight grass, they saw the stars through low was Nana Sahib. He prohably worse luck !" "It can't be helped." replie1 Mat- ably. the Quin, in a phile sophical tone. A hearty supper, washed down with and by the opposite wall crouched they had narrowly escaped a hideous punity. The missing finger is merely

slept too long at noon, not to speak captain in better spirits and made his right hand, and lifted it menac- earth was studded with sharp-pointed "The man was Nana Sahib," Quin of the time we wasted trying to get Quin frel content with himself and ingly as he prepared to fly at the in- stakes. a shot at that leopard. We can't the world. The table cleared, they truder. At the same moment he expush on, you think ?" of the lamp, and lighted their pipes. ominous fact. The little finger was Medhurst. "Not in this bess ly jungle; the

path is too uncertain," the captain In the outer room, the door of which missing. answered, shortly. "Our fellows are was open, Golab Singh squatted The shock of the discovery combingiving a mess dinner to-night, and I drowsily on a rug. Rip was sleeping ed with the knowledge that he was the very edge, hoping that first the wanted particularly to be there." "They'll have to do without you," cars now and then to listen to the stant. He l'apt aside barely in time in and be pierced by the stakes." said Quin. "I suppose we must make sounds that came fitfully from the to avoid a fatal thrust, and then, in

the best of the situation. Any vil. dark surrounding jungle. lages near at hand ?" a couple of miles ahead," was the re- Quin was absorbed in the columns of caretaker to be off. He jerked open

I saw it a month ago. It had no (aretaker then; the last man was the bungalow. eaten by a tiger.'

"By Jove, here's a queer thing !" "The Government have probably he exclaimed suddenly. filled the place by this time," sug-"What is it?" asked the captain. gested Quin; "and, anyway, a dak-"About Nana Sahib, the fiend of each hand. bungalow is better than a bed under Cawnpore." the skv." "You had not heard of the matter

The captain did not respond and before ?'' the two urged their jaded horses on in silence. A lean, mud-coloured dog, with a head suggestive of a bloodhound, trotted languidly alongside. A few yards in the rear, mounted on

laughing.

on climbing out of the saddle to par mean? If I had been the chief heed to his low-cast countryman, magistrats of Lacknow I would not ing nearer and nearer to where the which a torrent boiled and dashed at Then the old Hindoo salassing again have left this lying rascal off so dog was uttering plaintive cries. headlong speed over jagged boulders. and vanished around the corner of sailly." the bungalow, no doubt hound for Holab Singh vieris kept his ten as yet unable to account for the mass pointment to the Englishmen, for his own hut in the rear. Golab Singh per under control, but he would hear tery. They proceeded with caution they saw that the mysterious Hindoo glanced after him in time to see only no more. His dark even flashed as he holding their wearons ready for use had escaped their vengeance. stalling majestically back to his place as they pushed through a dense mass The explanation was at hand. a pair of lean. brown legs. المجمعين ال

in the outer room, The Englishmen of grass. "A fine-looking man, the caretaker," said Quin, as he dismounted, continued the discussion for another "Rip ! Rip !" called the captain. showed where, until very recently, a They heard the hound answer, as swinging cable bridge had been fas-"Rather out of the common." as- hour, the one insisting that Nana Sasented the capta'n. "Fallen in caste, this had died years before, the other if he was beneath their very feet. The tened. But now, on the sheer and I suppose. But these fellows are in- holding out for the opposite theory next instant, with a sharp cry, Cap- rocky wall across the dizzy chasm, variably a nuisance, and I don't care Than, with a decided coolness be tain Medhurst flung up his arms and the vine cables dangled a hundred

to have him about. He'll make him- tween them, they went to bed. The disappeared. The dull crash that fol- and fifty feet from their hold above. lowed extinguished the lantern, and within ten yards of the river's dashself scarce tfil morning and then lamp was allowed to burn dimly. Captain Medburst was soon in deep Quin was unable to me his danger or ing spray. come whining for rupees when we are

slumber, but Quin, who had been im- to draw back in time. He stepped in "Baffled !" exclaimed Quin, angrily ready to start. Golab Singhat" pressed by the Hindco's narrative. to empty space, slutched vaialy at "See, the bridge parted on this side. "Take the horses to the stabl's lay awake for a long time. Finally, some fimsy substance. and dropped captain." off, he was fully awakened by a sound struggled to rise. Rip darted at them "Where are we?" exclaimed Quin, were unhurt.

der. They took possession of the in- der his pillow. He seized the lamp in about nine feet deep and fifteen in rent, or from being hurled with great "Cnly an hour yet till dar'in s; ner room, which contained a couple one hand, and burled the door of the length. Overhead, in the artfully- force against the opposite cliff. And and Faisabad sixteen miles away. We (f bcds, a table with a lamp, and outer room which was half open arranged covering of reeds and on reflection, I can't believe the felwas furnished a little less comfort- met bis game. Golab Singh lay gasp- the hole they had broken. Looking murdered Golab Sin-h so that he ing for breath on his sleeping-mat, further in the dim light, they found might steal in and rob us with im-

"The heat was against us, and we a bottle of excellent wine, put the the old caretaker. He held a knife in death, for here and there the floor of a coincidence." "We are in a tiger-trap built by he escaped with his life - that the

drew their chairs close to the warmth posed his left hand and betrayed an native hunters," declared Captain cables did not part until he was near-"Yes, that's it, The assassin must

have no means of crossing." have known of it, and he crept to "I shall stick to my theory," declared the captain. at his master's feet, pricking up his unarmed, stargered Quin for an in- hound and then ourselves would fall "And I to mine," Quin doggedly esserted. "A good thing we broke through There the matter rested. The bafhis turn, he sprang pluckily at his at the edge," said the captain. "else

Captain Medhurst tried to carry on assailant. But a savage bark, simul- the rascal's expectations might have "No, but there's a dak-bungalow a conversation but with poor results. taneous with a shout, warned the been realised." "We'll get the fellow yet, cunning

ply, "if it's not gone to ruirs since a Lucknow paper, ten days old or the door leading-from the bungalow, as he is. Come, let me mount on more, which some passing traveller and slammed it behind him as he your shoulders. We'll soon be free to continue the chase." had thoughtfully left behind him in vanished in the darkness. Yelping furiously, Rip bounded to But the experiment proved a fail-

'Quite dead.'' was the hoarse re-incise

the spot and sniffed the crack. Be- ure. Quin, supported by the captain hind the dog came Captain Medhurst, tried to climb out. The top of the his hair dishevelled, and a pistol in pit instantly crumbled, and both men fell together with a shower of loose earth. They shook themselves vigor-"What does it mean ?" he cried.

"Murder !" Quin answered. He put ously as they rose. down the lamp-he had been holding They were about to make a second "Not a word. I have been cut off it all the while-and bent over Golab attempt, when a startling sound near and sifted it. The decision arrived at from civilisation for three months." Singh, from whose chest a red stream by chilled their blood with horror. They heard a tremendous roar, then that the evidence was too flimsy to as the Lord High Admirai, but in "Well, it's all rot-nothing but a was flowing. cunning lie," went on the captain, "Is he dead ?" gasped the captain. stealthy footsteps and a sniffing reverse the long-existent belief in 1632 an Act was passed by which a

The men premel of rapidly, draw the brish of a deep gorge through RULERS OF THE KING'S Soon they were close upon the spot And the first glance brought disap-

circular rut in the trunk of a tree

"He escaped with his life. He was

"You are quite right, so? far as

man's weight," said Captain Med-

replied : "and I am convinced that

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with their prize. A few rupees induc-

ed them to come to the bungalow

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Englishmen went on their was to

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"And the assassin ?"

"NAVEE." ALL ABOUT THE SCIENCE OF

MEN WHO MAKE BRITANNIA MIS TRESS OF THE SEAS.

There is a good-or bad time ton ing. The Eugenist will tell you that Stick close to your desks and never it is good, grand, splendid and when go to sea. he runs short of magnificent and m And you all may be rulers of the thusiastic adjectives, be will telev Queen's Navee. that the Eugenic policy media che The merry lines of the late Sir W. 8. Gilbert are not without point; for to be put in force, and the Mala

the First Lord of the Admiralty, the nium has come. Eugenics is the science which man who has practically supreme concerns itself with the development trol of naval affairs, is always a

Cabinet Minister, who has achieved the human race-"trace calture to his position with pen and speech, and called. The deterioration of the man Pace is to be arrested A man who probably down't know the difworld is to arise in which thep r ference between a cruiser and a batbe no "unfit" or "defectives" tleship.

Of course, he is assisted in his work body, mind, and character the by experts. He may be termed the be a race of giants

figure-head of the Board of Admiralty Eugenism is really which consists of what are known as of the theory of evolution when six Lords Commissioners-two Civil not accept it, but singly or Political Lords and four Naval or this-that man is a greater Sea Lords. It is the latter, of course a development from, the form who form practi ally the advisory life. There ought to be and the advisory board to the First Lord. The First gress towards perfection 1 Naval Lord, for instance, who is al- isn't. We can all see that

QUALITIES OR DEEP ways an admiral of high rank and The Eugenist takes the law stress general experience, practically fills the position of Commander-in-Chief dity-which few denve and of the Navy. He is the chief naval ad- prevent it working it viser of the First Lord, and is es- and make it do overthe recially responsi le for the organisa- This law of heredity tion and distribution of the Fleet for vices, gifts, qualitie war. The Second Naval Lord is re- bodily and mental. sponsible for matters apportaining to from parents to chili ly over the bridge. It is a pity we the personnel of the fleet. factor in race culture

For instance, when LORD HIGH ADMIRAL. which is coming will The Comptroller of the Navy is the

for you depends on what Naval Lord charged with the supergrandfather, great gia vision of the whole of the "materiel" Not money of of the Navy, including the construcqualities or defects M. tion, repair, armament, general fled trackers, dog and men, trudge1 equipment, and upkeep of every ship be sorted out and class wearify back to the dak-bungalow, in the Service. He is also responsible be marked for-well reaching it in the middle of the morn- for the administration of the dockdisappearance. They won't like yards and for the construction of time for them . but th

hunters, who had dug it, delighted ships and machinery by contractors, tell you that it will be and in these matters he has the asbetter ! The rest will sistance and advice of the Director survive---if they do not of Naval Construction, the Engineer-We shall have to be sa in-Chief of the Navy, and the Direchave inherited good tor of Dockvards. The Junior Naval

At one time the control of the Navy

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was, as many readers will remember, was vested in a single person known

must develop them . Lord deals with transport, coaling, we must shed our ince matters relating to pay, pensions, quire, with all the pr statement to a magistrate, and uiti- and medals, naval prisons, and col-

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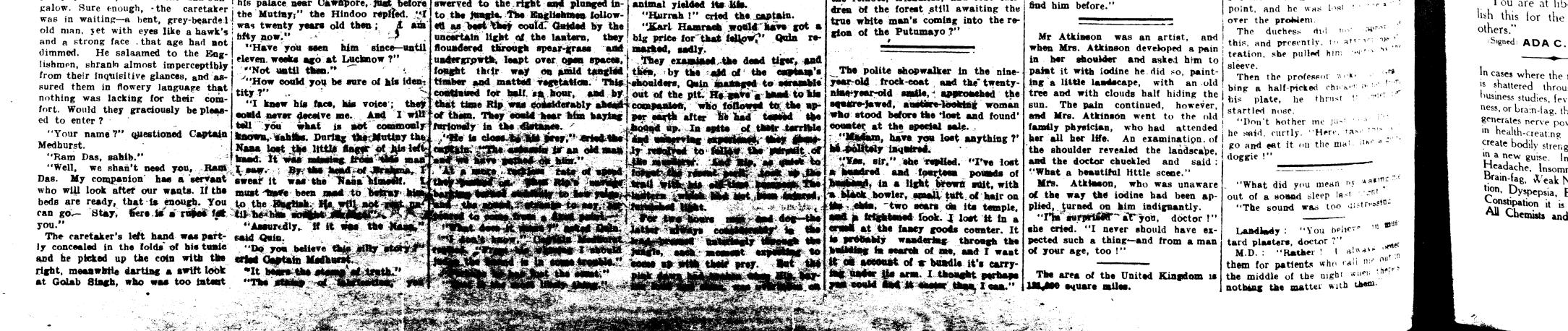
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EUGENICS EXPLAINED

RACE CULTURE

they are going to elim a wiry pony, followed a keen-faced, fore. Of the caretaker nothing was the duties of the Lord High Admiral. "It is a tiger !" gasped Quin ply. "He has just breathed his last-"It sounds plausible," said Quin. known. except that he had recently Since that time the office of the Lord half-naked Hindoo of uncertain age. fit." We must not in "Heaven help us !" "A native gives information that he he was stabbed to the heart." This was Golab Singh, a man applied for, and received the position. High Admiral has only been revived excellent people. Engen "Yes, the brute the natives hoped "By whom ?' had seen and recognised Nana Sabib But Quin saw no reason to alter on two occasions-namely, at the bewho had been in Quin's employ for ing science ; it may s to trap. Doubtless it is a man-eater. "By Nana Sahib !" in the city of Lucknow. Great excitethe past six weeks. his opinion. He still believes that Go- ginning of the eighteenth century. tical issue in politi-"In Heaven's name, man, what do Quin." ment ensued. The gates were closed. It was the close of a suftry day in lab Singh's murderer was the notori- when Prince George of Denmark held and "Non-Eugenist" "If he would only chase the assas and a house to house search was you mean?" battle at the polls, an the dry season, and the locality was ous and execrated fiend of the Mutiny the office, and from 1827-8, when the made, but the rebel leader was not "Just what I said," exclaimed sin !' a wast and lonely jungle in the disand whenever his vocation takes him | Duke of Clarence was Lord High Adthat Eugenists number trict of Oudh, which forms part of found." Quin: "The little inger of the care-"""He is more sure of us." the cap to India he keeps close and constant miral. ranks the cleverest mtain said, hoarsely. "We are lost un taker's left han I was missing." the North-west Provinces of India. watch for an elderly Hindoo with a | SALARIES AND RESPONSIBILIthinkers in the world. For a second or two the men stared less we can kill it with our revolwas drunk, or he hoped to earn a few That morning Captain Medhurst who thing, they will win. mutilated left hand. TIES. hard at each other. The dog snarled vers. was returning from a furlough to his rupees. But why are you disposed to Their creed is tha The arrangement of the depart-"If it leaps," replied Quin, "it may military duties at Faisabad, had met attach any credit to the story ?" and scratched at the door. liberately to conside ments of the Navy Board appointed "I can't believe it : it's too in- be impaled on the stakes." "I will tell you," replied Quin. "It and joined company with Guin at the character, and qualitie village of Gonda, since the destina- is a subject in which I always took credulous !" cried the captain. "The They did not despair, though the to take up the duties of the Lord INCA'S PROGENY. ceeding generations. tion of both was the same. For three a deep interest. I have studied the caretaker was here-you saw that his situation was truly frightful. The High Admiral was somewhat differhave frustrated the work ent from that which exists at the tiger was as warv as it was hungry. months Kail Hamrach's indefatiz- history of the Great Mutiny, and finger was gone ?" FALLEN ON EVIL TIMES. Nature's law, "the sur present time in connection with the alle egent had been trapping wild read everything appertaining to Na-"Yes, distinctly." It showed its massive head and fiery fittest." by a mistake Board of Admiralty, but the system "It--it may be true. At all events eyes at the opening for an instant, Sis Roger Casement describes to beasts and serpents in the hills be- na Sahib. The chances strongly favwhich cherishes and take of administration was practically the yond Gonda, and now he was on his our the supposition that he is alive we must pursue the assassin." but vanished before the Englishmen the "Contemporary Review" the Inunfit in body, character same. The Board of Admiralty as it "It would be useless," said Quin. could level their weapons with sure dians of the Putumayo, whose sufferworks to-day was really established cither be segregated -kere way to Faisabad to arrange for to-day." "He has fiel to the thick of the jun- aim; otherwise, they dared not fire. "Nonsense !" cried the captain. ngs at the hands of the rubber coltransportation down country by rail. sures—or incinerated in 1832 by Sir James Graham. The caravan of boxes and cages, in "Nana Sahib was thirty-eight years gle and the night is dark. Let the Then the great brute prowled for a lectors of the Peruvian Amazon Com-The First Lord of the Admiralty : We may still marry income Government undertake the work. It time about the three covered sides of pany have stirred the civilised world. charge of the faithful Carruthers, old at the time of the Mutiny ; he receives a salary of £4,500 a year, to- actly banished -but the was to follow in the course of a few would be over seventy if he was liv- will be worth their while, for the the pit, cunningly keeping to the firm There are six or seven distinct gether with a house, while the First Le permitted to mating now. After the operations in man is surely the Nana." earth." It uttered fretful, bloodcurdtribes, speaking different languages. Sea Lord recei es, in addition to Health certificates we "I won't argue with you," said ling growls, which increased in fre-The unscen sun dropped lower and Oudh, in 1858, he mysteriously dis-Of these the Huitotos are the most haval half-pay, £1,500 a year with a sory. The State wil. lower, the shadows deepened on the appeared. It was rumoured that he the captain. "You may be right, it, quency and rage. The men shifted numerous ; while the Recigaros are house. Similar salaries are paid to by an iron law who narrow, grass-grown bridle track, and had fled to Nepaul, and thence to looks a little that way, I admit. But their positions constantly, crouching reduced by the oppression of white GAVE UP HER BU the Second Sea Lord and Junior Sea fathers and mothers Asia. But, without doubt, he died in certainly the murderer must be under the side where they detected ruffians to a mere handful. The Huiin the fastnesses of the matted jungle Lord, while the Comptroller of the Lation . Every child BECAUSE FOOR the jungle, and was buried by his fol- | caught." the soft footfalls, so that the tiger, totos are the least sturdy and courto right and left the brooding calm "well born." which Navy receives £1,750 a year. "Poor fellow, his premonition was if it should resolve to spring, would ageous : the Boras and Recigaros are FORCED HER began to change to the unrest of the lowers.' Apart from the Fist Lord, the meaning of the word the finest physically and in morale. well founded !" Quin said, bitterly, land beyond them. "I believe he is living," Quin said. coming night. In the distance prowl-First Naval Lord is the most impor-BURGLAR V DI as he gazed at the dead body of his "This is getting tiresome," They are all fine specimens of mancalmly, "and in India." ing animals, roused from sleep. faint- i LEMENTS T tant officer of the Board of Admir- One professor declare servant. "Heaven grant that I may said. "How will it end ?" hood, straight and clean-limbed, in-"Then you will believe anything." ly gave cry. Nearer to the highway a 1 alty. It seems to be unquestioned Eugenist Congress that the captain cried, sharply, banging avenge him !" "In our making a meal for the telligent, brave and capable. treeze stirred the foliage, and strange that Sir James Graham was right in choose his own father "Ah. I have it !" the captain said, brute," the captain answered gloomthe table with his fist. "My dear fel-CURED HE rus ling sounds were heard in the Their weakness lies not in lack of describing the Senior Naval Lord as fer a robust burglat excitedly. "A splendid idea-I should ily. "I don't see much hope. Ah, if low, your case has not a leg to stand thickets. intelligence but in that prevailing "the first naval adviser." It might tive bishop ! One !! on. Nana Sahib has been dead for have thought of it before ! We will it would only show itself long enough There are many your docility of mind which leads the In-At last, when the brief period of be mentioned that, in addition to launch him into the is take the assassin red-handed !" thirty years." 1 to-" dian everywhere, in that part of m Methoame and Vi twilight was nearly over, a welcome general direction and supervision in the other would proba-"How ?" "The Nanaslives to-day !" "Look out !" shouted Quin. South America, to submit to the to business and have t sight loomed several hundred yards connection with the efficiency of the fortunately, the method "By the aid of Rip. No bloodhound The words, ringing low and clear, As he spoke, two-thirds of the reed white man and to render him too ahead a low, thatched building treater they have no Navy, the First Lord of the Admir- shied from the construct has a kcener scent. He will follow flooring of the pit came rattling came from the lips of Golab Singh. standing by the edge of the road. It ready obedience. stienzele - Here is un alty has special charge of promotions did not dwell above the He had entered the room and stood the trail to the end, no matter where down upon the Englishmen, and un-They are all descendants of the was the dak-bungalow, a type of Fourt scheres Miss 13 and removals from the Service, and that the robust burgles der the impression that the tiger was confronting the Englishman, his face it leads." famous people of the Inca Empire. many crected by the Government in Abert Parki had to all matters relating to honours and on his burging instruct following they darted in panic to the as immobile as ever, save for a lus-"'But the darkness ?'' Their possessions are practically lonely districts for the protection of Let s_{1} and 1 at for C . rewards, as well as the appointment would seem to lay be-"We will overcome that opstacle. opposite side. trous sparkle of the eyes. nil, and their surroundings depresstravellers. They are comfortably furwould perform be more further officers, captains, and able consumptive and Yonder on the shelf is a lantern." "You impertinent rascal, how dare Looking back, they saw a terrible ing in the extreme a morbid, dense. nished, and each is in charge of a Due whiles her story a other officers of the higher ranks. Eugenists say the non Quin pondered for a moment. The sight. The beast had evidently denuyou interfere in our discussion ?" the and gloomy forest, infested by wild native caretaker who receives a triweak ren-down, new Under the Naval Lords and other the down grade, that suggestion seemed good to him, the lished the roof with a stroke of its captain cried, angrily. beasts, rubber exploiters, serpeats, fling wage for his solitary work. who seek health. In members of the Board, the several evolution, aided by "I spoke but the truth, sahib," was chances more than favourable. The paw, and now, on the edge of the and insects, and subjected to one of "There's our hotel," said Captain zives it. branches of administration are con- exhausted, and that the stolid reply. "The Nana still hope of catching Nang Sahiq, the pit, the King of the Jungle was Medhurst. "Inviting place, ch ?" the heaviest rainfalls in the world. ducted by permanent officers .- "Tit- i now produces more at merciless leader of the Sepoy Mutiny, crouching for a spring. It was a maglives !" As he spoke, the dog pricked up his Such surroundings as these, says Bits." physically, mentally, an The nificent, gigantic beast. Its eyes shone "How do you know it, fool?" filled him with enthusiasm. ears, bristled from head to tail, and Sir Roger, neither offered a future CLEMENTS TONIC sight of the hound sniffing and snarl- like balls of fire and its long tail fit. Much of this if not "Who should know better, sahibs? nor held a past, yet nothing became uttered a rasping growl. "Mother and I th switched nervously. It roared again ON THE WAR-PATH unsuitable marriares. It was I who informed the authori- ing at the door decided him. more clear the more these Indians "Dues he scent some animal ?" askgeneration, the "unf "I'm with you," he said. "Let us and again, drowning the shrill outlight that we shoul tis of Lucknow." were studied than that they were not ed Quin, feeling for his revolver. cry of the dog, who had until this "Good-afternoon, Johnny !" said permitted to marry. know the great ber An excited "Ah !" betrayed Quin's be off." children of the forest, but children of "Not a bit of it," replied the capthe nice young lady, visiting his mointerest. The captain laughed mock- The lantern was ready for use, and moment been silent from sheer tertain. "He smells a Hindoo. Rip is as elsewhere lost in the forest-babes in ceived from the us ther's house in the sweet cause of vices, too. We shall no good as a bloodhound for tracking ingly. the captain took possession of it. ror. the woods, grown up, it is true, and Clements Tonic. charity, "Why don't you come to our the violent temper by "I saw and recognised the Nana in and lighted the wick. Armed with "He's coming !" cried Quin. niggers; he has a strain of that finding the forest their only heritage Sunday-school? A lot of your little bis-or her-father was me the bazaars eleven weeks ago," con- loaded revolvers, the men opened the for upwards of si "Aim for the head !" yelled and shelter, but remembering always breeding in him. We'll find a carefriends have joined, and we are going -it's inherited !" An-wtinued Golab Singh; "but he must outer door and passed into the night, captain. "Don't Miss." was wasting away that it was not their home. taker yonder. have taken warning and escaped from leaving the corpse of poor. Golab to have a lovely party at Christmas, Together the men fired, and the in-Sir Roger says the Jesuits might "You are right," Quin answered. dow, with my ner the city before the gates were closed, Singh to solitude. stant the report rang out they dashdear.' "I see somebody moving by the door. have saved all the Indian tribes had A great lover strung and dysper si certainly he was not there when the "We should have some article worn ed to the far and of the pit. And the Johnny shook his head. Then sud-That's a fine dog, and a valuable it not been for the greedy savagery Dryandust was much in lact, my people search was conducted. Moreover, I by the assassin to show the dog," next moment they realised, with keendenly he exclaimed of the Portuguese "colonists." Where one." his dog sitting bestd feared his vengeance. So I also left said Quin. "Has a boy called Johnson, with meal-times, and eating emotions of gratitude and joy, that was in a decline. they have failed to help and protect "You may well say that," was the it has been "due to the success of red hair, joined yet ?" Lucknow, well disguised. And later I "It is not necessary," Faid the cap- they were safe. For the tiger, hit in reply. "Rip has given me timely his own little plate on to keep to my b entered your service, Quin Sahib." "Yes, dear," said the nice young The other evening tain. the head with two balls as it sprang, wayning of danger more than once, 'commerce' over civilisation, of cohad to give it up. and I wouldn't part with him for his tain. "Of all the rot-" began the cap- He was right. At once, with his fell short of its intended leap. It lady; "and he seems to like it. He ner-party, and his partness and vetousness over Christianity." a lew bottles of muzzle to the ground, Rip picked up landed fairly on the stout, longis such a good little boy !" weight in gold. But it is a false great lady, who was "Is it too late," the author as's Tonic, and thanks "Wait," interrupted Quin. "How the scent. pointed stakes, one piercing the neck, "Huh, is he ?" muttered Johnny. title. in conclusion, "to hope that somealarm this time.' could you have known the Nana. Go-"Well, if he's there, I'll come, too. But the professor bright and happy "Chase him ! Run him down !" while two more penetrated deep into He quieted the hound with a few thing of the goodwill and kindliness words, and a moment later the little "I was in his employ at Bithoor, its body. A gurgling roar, a brief, ordered his master. of Christian life may be imparted to I've been looking for him for three no attention to her. Giving toague lustly, the hound convulsive struggle, and the great in the best of her the remote, friendless, and lost chil- months, and never knew where to switched off on to party pulled up before the dak-bun- his palace near Cawnpore, just before swerved to the right and plunged in- animal yielded its life. You are at lib dren of the forest still awaiting the find him before." point, and he was lost



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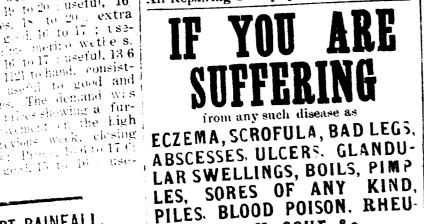
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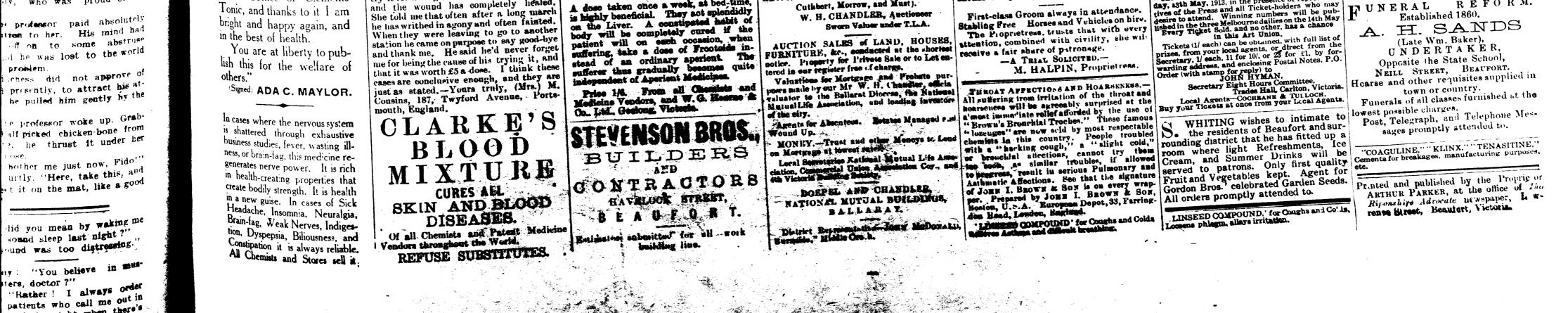
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	Perfect	SLATTERY-BRENNAN.
	Bridal	On Tuesday, 25th March, the m
	Portraits.	riage of Mr Wm. Slattery, of Mt. (Creek, son of the late Mr W. and
	Bridal No wedding nowedays is Fortraits	Slattery, of Ararat, and Miss
	Bridal the Bridal Portrait, and no Portraits Bridal Bridal Portrait is considered Portraits	Brennan, daughter of the late Mr J. Mrs Brennan, of Buangor, was c
	Bridal satisfactory unless it dears Portraits	brated at St. Joseph's R.C. Chui
	Bridal This name is a guarantee Portraits	Buangor. The officiating clergy was the Very Rev. Father P. O'Ha
	Bridal that IOUR Bridal Portrait Portraits	who was assisted by the Rev. Fa Coughlan. The church was effective
	Bridal picture. Portraits	decorated by the girl friends of
	Duttal She latent studes in Duidel Destructed	bride with nowers and white ribl Numerous friends were present to
	Bridal Buttonboles, slways ready Portraits Bridal for the Sitters. Portraits	ness the ceremony. The bride wor
	Dantus ite	trained gown of cream satin charme richly trimmed with Brussels lace
	Bridal in two positions, and a proof Portraits Bridal submitted from each. Portraits	pearls. She also wore the custom wreath and veil, and carried a sho
	Bridal Studie open Saturday Pertraits	bouquet of white water lines, b
	Bridal Afterneon. Portraits Bridal Portraits	roses, and usparagus fern (the gif the bridegroom). Mr Geoff. Bren
	Bridal ENLARGEMENTS. Portraits Bridal Mail us your Photograph to Portraits Bridal be enlawed. Portraits	(brother of the bride) gave her aw and she was attended by her sist
	Bridal be enlarged. Portraits Bridal Size of Size of Portraits Bridal Photo. Mount. Price. Portraits	Misses Mary and Cecilia Brennan,
	Bridal 12 x 10 20 x 16 25 Portraits Bridal 15 x 12 23 x 17 30/- Portraits	wore frocks of white guipure emb ery and white lace hats, trimmed
	Bridal Complete in the newsst Portraits Bridal style of Mount and Frame. Portraits	ermine and French posies. Both bri
	RICHARDS & CO.'S,	maids carried bouquets of pink and asparague form (gifts of the br
-	The Leading and Fashionable	groom). Messrs J. Brennan and Fay acted as groomsmen. After
-	BALLARAT Photograpers, 21 Sturt-St. BALLARAT.	ceremony a reception was held at
•	J. C. DEARDEN, Proprietor.	residence of the bride's mother, about sixty guests sat down to br
¢		fast. The Very Rev. Father O'H who presided, referred to the good v
	Australian Natives' Association	the bride had done in connection
	THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort	the church and surrounding dist It was the 36th anniversary of his or
	Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN- ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at	tion, and he was very pleased to present at such a gathering of his
	8 o'clock sharp. D. LINDSAY. Secretary.	ishioners. The usual toasts were
	PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43	ored, and a musical programme supplied by several ladies and ge
	THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held	men present. The happy couple left the evening train for Melbourne
	L in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8.30 p.m.	Healesville, the bride wearing a
	GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.	blue costume, braided with black, felt hat to match, trimmed with
		ospreys. She also wore a handsome of black fox furs (the gift of the b
	The Riponshire Advocate.	groom. A large number of valu
	Published every Saturday Morning.	and useful presents were rece The bridegroom's gift to the bride
		a gold basket bangle, and to the br maids a gold cable bangle and
	SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1913.	pendant. The bride's gifts to the b
	The Rev. W. H. Chapman, who has	groom were a gold watch guard cross and a set of brushes.
	succeeded the Rev. J. Barningham as	
	minister in charge of the Beaufort Methodist Circuit, preached to large	A very pretty wedding was celebr
-	congregations in the Methodist churches throughout the district on Sunday and	at St. John's Church of England, F
	was cordially received. At Yarram on	Mr Baglin The contracting n
	Friday, 4th inst., Rev. W. H. and Mrs Chapman were entertained at a farewell	were Mr George William Godson, e
	social in the local Methodist Church.	ain-St., South Melbourne, and
	There was a large and representative	Florence Clementine Emily Driver

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brated Foots-Rev. Mount-Miss

Mr D. F. Troy, J.P.] A debt case, in which Mr S. Young till 27th May. fully vaccinated.

Constable Wishart said when he served

about not appearing. not having been returned, the bench would inflict 14 days' imprisonment in 7 days'.

GARNISHEE CASE. The garnishee case of E. Schlicht v. H. W. Stewart and the Hope G.M. Co. was called Mr Young, for complainant, asked for an adjournment to 1st May. There had been some little misunderstanding, and t would not be fair to take an order.

PRACTICAL JOKE RESENTED.

could not be brought into court.

tage of it. The P.M. said they could let informant In answer to the P.M., Mr Young prove his own case. Mr Young, who appeared for defend-ant, objected, with regard to the infor-mation, to the words "did feloniously The witness Cleary asked the court before except as the comsteal, take and dispose of." The P.M. said dispose would mean to nav. Feloniously stealing The P.M. said there was nothing pregathering of members of the congre- daughter of Mr and Mrs W. Driver, of and taking constituted an offence. whilst the erection gation and townspeople. Mr Geo. Beaufort. The bride was handsomely Stanley Wright stated that he was a viously recorded against defendant. completed. This w The defendant had taken things, the larger quantities of dia robed in white voile, trimmed with in- laborer, residing at 40 Victoria-street, ferred in ealogistic terms to the good sertion, pearls and orange blossom, and windsor. On 4th April, witness was property of informant, and the law must whilst in the shaft. () is while three works of Mr and Mrs Chapman during had a court train trimmed with while rabbiting at Mawallok. At 5 minutes to informant, and the law must while in the shaft. () is on the shaft of the shaf If Cleary had not seen him and told in- that may be found, and to be horseshoes. She wore the usual veil 7 a m., he placed a bag of animal skins, and wreath of orange blossom, and consisting of 22 lb. rabbit skins, 48 hare formant not one man, but all the men system of bores will 'LINSEED COMPOUND.' of 40 years' proven carried a shower bouquet of white roses efficacy. for Coughs, Colds. Bronchitis. &c. and white streamer. The bride was of 59 on a wayron standing on the station. Accused had acted most un-Should the present level level suspicion. Accused had acted most un- mand the ground, the extract and white streamer. The bride was of $\pounds 2$, on a waggon standing on the road, provided at the Beaufort Gun Club's Driver, of Leongatha, and attended by hut to go to work, he found that the bag cord a conviction against him in his old The mining management water of Beaufort. and age. Informant was justified in his detailed account of the work te grounds on Wednesday, when 9 sweep-stakes (sparrows) were disposed of. Miss May Ford, of Footscray (cousin of Miss May Ford, of Footscray (cousin of and skins were gone. John Cleary, who was standing at the waggon at the time, Licentee and the charge had been proved was standing at the waggon at the time, Licentee and the charge had been proved use of the coust of the standard von will observe Upon defendant entering into a bond, block of payable ground in his own surety of £20, to be of good good value. The wa Mr Young objected to this as evidence. behaviour for 12 months, the case was averaged 2 oz. 17 dat. Witness, continuing, said he looked for dismissed. calls of sixpence each for (March and April hav PLAIN AND FANCY DRESS BALL. well responded to. The whole lirectors, viz., Sir A. J. Pe

MINING NEWS. Mr Young, in addressing the bench said defendant did not deny moving the NORTHERN HOPE skins. He had been an electrician at [Before Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M., and the station for a long time. From time An optimistic note was s to time rabbit trappers and others came from Melbourne, and lived in the hut. at the half-yearly meeting an old man it seemed to shareholders in the V them rather clever to take advantage of Hope, held at the George appeared for complainant, was with-drawn. VACCINATION. In a vaccination case against J. E. Loft, Senior-constable Rohan handed in a note from defendant asking for an adjournment. The case was adjourned till 27th May. Hope, held at the George Cleary had said they practically made defendant's life miserable. They made they should. Defendant had made a complaint to the overseer regarding their conduct. As the witness had said Pea-till 27th May. adjournment. The case was adjourned conduct. As the witness had said rea-till 27th May. A similar charge against another defendant was withdrawn by the Senior-the light of a practical joke defendant tion of a pumping plice. constable, the child having been success-fully vaccinated. MISSING DEFENDANTS. Senior-constable Rohan informed the of the court. The sking were of no take advector of the shaft sufficiently in o Senior-constable Rohan informed the bench that M. White, who was fined precently for being found on licensed premises after hours, and W. Shannon, who was fined some months back for being in a railway carriage without a ticket, had not met their obligations. The bench would remember that Shan-non had been given time to pay, and White, who was not present, had been ined in his absence. The P.M. Said section 54 was a favor-The P.M. said section 54 was a favor- well, and it would not be

before they were actively way able section. The clerk of courts (Mr Minchin) suggested that they should deal with it as a before. Sir Alexander cock, Messrs J. R. Wothersy wilful damage to property. The P.M. asked what Mr Young pro- N. Davey, A. H. Holdsword McDonald, and T. F. Moran posed to do. Mr Young said they would be quite rectors), and Messrs A.P willing to pay the value. The informant asked for costs and and D. T. Bosher (auditors) re-elected. - " Courier" damages amounting to $\pounds 3 \ 10'$. The P.M. said there would be no The receipts for the half-yeart coercion and he was making no order. £12,509 16 2, the gold won an It would be optional. £3,184 16 2: a sum of £348 1 Mr Young and his client withdrew for due to the bank. The exp

Mr Young and his client withdrew for a consultation, and on returning de-fendant said he would pay the £3 10/. The P.M. said he hoped it would be distinctly understood that he was not making any order with reference to the charge it was outside that altogether. The provide that altogether. named Stanley Wright on an alleged charge. It was outside that altogether. Directors' Report. -Your charge of having at Mawallok, on 4th the lad to the lake because of somereport for the half-year April, 1913, together with b skins, and one fox skin, valued at £2, the property of the informant, Stanley Wright. duly audited : a:s) engineer's a tell Wright of defendant's conduct. Otherwise they did not know where it duly audited : ais) enginger's an e bride-rd and Senior-constable Rohan said he had blamed wrongly. The bench were ex-party, and decided to erect a set the advisability of re-model party, and decided to crect a set legs high enough to give clearance debris from puddiing machines lake. They were so rotten that they conduct in the hut, no doubt defendant the puddlers there in use to an was an old man and they took advan- vation. This were is in pro-

will very soon be completed. of water below necessitate said his client had never been before tion of a pumping plant. been purchased and the erec will be completed in a fortnight The witness Cleary asked for 5/ costs, In order to hasten on the work of which counsel for defendant volunteered sinking pump and coller ha

The receipts totalled £1385 xpenditure £1232 35, thu balance of £156 11 7. talled £236315, and the liab Directors' Report -- You: ave the honor to submit eport, with statement of acudited) for the half-year larch, 1913. Boring opera ommenced on your lease soo acorporation of the compa s of bores, 14 in number down, which have prov

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Davey, T. E. Sands, A. orth, C. L. Bryant, And

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DAY, APRIL 26. 1913. and elected to be summarily dealt with. BEAUFORT POLICE COURT.

TUESDAY, APBIL 22nd, 1913.

the summons White had said nothing The P.M. said the distress warrants

the case of White, and in Shannon's

The request was granted. An elderly man named Hugh Peacock was procceded against by a young laborer

threw it. Witness did not throw it.

To Mr Young-Peacock would know

April, feloniously stolen, taken and dis- the lad to the lake because of someposed of a number of animal skins, con- thing else. It was his duty to absolutely sisting of 22 lbs. of rabbit skins, 38 hare put a stop to this, and it was not only

but they were subsequently found in the done the right thing. In regard to the

cured, and the

chairman remarked that pected a great deal when the Hope and Chapman the company having 400 line of the forma made their prospects ve The Hope lead was c wards them. It was a vielding well. Work bushed ahead with al peed. The shaft was 02 feet, and as they onl

whole plant is enclosed

comprising part of the

round rope winding gear. Cornish boilers, the whole

very complete pumping, steam capstan, mine ventu-puddling plant.

HOPE EXTENDED

Shareholders in the

tended West Company

meeting was held. Mr

chairman of directors.

In moving the adoption

report and balance-si

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plant, is one 14in.

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poing down 120 or 130 ask in this respect w ompleted. The erecti hinery was proceeding actorily, and in a very hey would be in a p

xtend the drive tow, wash, which lies 200 o. rom the shaft site. Mr C. L. Bryant seco notion, which was carry The retiring director. N. Davey, G. Pringle Holdsworth, T. E. Sand

Bryant), and the

Messrs A. Parker an

tokeld) were re-elected.

G. H. COUGLE, Bland presided. Several speakers re-"The Store for Good Values," their three years' sojurn in the district. Mr Chapman suitably responded. BEAUFORT. Telephone 12. J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST. THREE STERLING REMEDIES :---Harris' Rheumatic Powders, Harris' Influenza Mixture, of 22. Harris' Teething & Cooling Powders for Children HOURS on and after NOVEMBER 1st. '12: Ordinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, 9 a.m. to 12 a.m.; 6 30 p.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m to 10 p.m. Sundays, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6.30 p.m. to 8 p m. peted in Wednesday's match (10 shots J. W. HARRIS, CHEMIST & DENTIST, For Accuracy, Confidence, Satisfaction HAVELOCK STREET, anan tied in a 5-shot sweepstake at BEAUFORT. Commonwealth Bank of Australia Branches are open for the transaction of General Banking Business throughout Australia new South Wales-Sydney and Canberrs. Victoria-Melbourne, Queensland-Brist Townsville. South Australia-Adelaide. Western Australia-Perth. Tasmania-And at Egypt House, 36-38 New Broad Street, London Cable remittances made to, and drafts drawn on foreign places direct. Foreign Bills negotiated and collected a Letters of Credit and Circular Notes issued to any part of the world. Bills negotiated or forwarded for collection. Banking and Exchange Business of every description transacted within the Commonwealth, United Kingdom and foreign countries. SAVINGS BANK DEPARTMENT Agencies are open in practically all Post Offices which issue Money Orders Commenwealth and Pape Withdrawals on demand may be effected 3% Rate of Interest on £300 Minimum 1/-Deposit DENISON MILLER, GOVERNOE **201**11 JANUART, 1913



Fourteen shooters competed. There bride). The bridesmaids wore dresses told him something. was a very dull light and a good wind. of mercerised muslin, trimmed with in-The birds were the best that have been sertion and lace to match. They carput through the traps for many months ried shower bouquets of pink roses, with the bag, but did not find it. Next mornpast. Mr S. Bell acted as referee. pink streamers, and wore gold dagger ing at breakfast Cleary said something Results :-No. 1 sweep, divided by T. brooches, set with pearls (gifts of the further. He spoke to Cleary about it, Ellis and Fenton on the 4th round; No. bridegroom). The bridegroom was at-and made further enquiries from him. 2 won by J. Scholes on the 5th round; tended by Mr A. C. Driver, of Horsham From what he learned he issued the 2, won by J. Scholes on the 5th round; No. 3, divided by Dawson and Jaensch on the 3rd round; No. 4, divided by Eilis and Saph on the 4th round; No. 5, won by Saph on the 8th round; No. 6, civided by Seph and Ashman on the 5th round; No. 7 (from 25yds', rise), divided tound; No. 7 by Ellis and Ashman on the 3rd round; ent. The usual toasts were honored. Cleary. He had known defendant for tance, given in the proper spirit, Seek re-appointment. No. 8 (from 25yds'. rise), divided by The toast of "The Bride and Bride-Ellis, Smith, and Ashman on the 5th groom" was proposed by Mr C. J. at Mawallok. The fur on the skins was round No. 9 (from 28yds'. rise), divided Graham, of Geelong (uncle of bride), ruined by the immersion. by "Owen," Saph, and Ellis on the 2nd and responded to by the bridegroom. To Mr Young—He issue round. The best performances were as After the breakfast the remainder of against Peacock from what Cleary told of the Loyal Beaufort Lodge, west main reef drive was in dist follow. Filip 22 kills out of 27. Ash. the evening was spent in a very enjoyfollow :- Ellis 22 kills out of 27; Ash- the evening was spent in a very enjoy-was opened off same able man, 19 out of 25; Saph, 24 out of 31; able way. Dancing and games were interspersed with to Peacock. He thought he had no need practical way of sympathising, of 275 feet, at which point to Defendant was within easy distance practical way of sympathising, of 275 feet, at which point to be able way. LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Coliz. The Beaufort Rifle Club's competition The Beaufort Rifle Club's competition The Beaufort Rifle Club's competition

for the best aggregate in two matches was concluded on Wednesday after-noop. The first prize (a travelling bag) was won by G. Wilson, whose aggregate score was 95. J. McKeich won the sec-ond prize (an umbrella), with 94; W. Johnson securing the third prize (a pair of vases) with 93. Nine members com-peted in Wednesday's match (10 shote

at 500yds.) The light was dull and there ACID STOMACH AND DYSPEPSIA

at 500yds.) The light was dull and there was a fairly strong wind. Appended are the scores :--G. Wilson (3), 47 (limit, 48); J. McKeich (6), 48; E. Buchanan (1), 46; P. Smith (10), 45; D. Troy (scr.), 45; T. Sands (4), 41; W. Johnston (6), 45; C. Loft (7), 42; W. Dixon (7), 41. The letter which is herewith published in full resulted from an announcement in the letter which is heremith published in full resulted from an announcement in the letter which is heremith published in full resulted from an announcement in the letter which is heremith published in full resulted from an announcement in the letter which is heremith published in full resulted from an announcement in the letter which is heremith published in full resulted from an announcement in the remark-Two competitors fired at 200yds. with | one of our leading dailies of the remark- | Defendant only laughed. the following result :- T. Sands (4), 46; able curative properties of Bisurated G. Wilson (2), 48. These members were Magnesia in the treatment of stomach the skins were witness' by the tags on unable to compete in the former match acidity, the cause of practically all forms the bag with his name on them. at that range. D. Troy and E. Buch- of stomach trouble :-

6, Farm Terrace, High Road, 500yds.; both scoring the possible of 25 points. The detailed scores of the Dear Sir,-Chadwell Heath, Essex.

The officers of the Beaufort Thistle The oncers of the Beautort Instite that of thousands of others who have Club received a pleasant surprise on Wednesday, in the shape of a cheque for Section obtained relief and cured of stomach rouble from the use of Bisurated Mag-Section Mr Philip Russell, of Mawallok, as a donation towards the anniversary celebrations. The thoughtful donation is highly appreciated by the members of highly appreciated highly is highly appreciated by the members of the club, and serves to show the kindly feeling existing among the Scots of the tespoonful in a quarter of a glass of in the bag. If Peacock had looked round

J. R. Wotherspuon, N. Pave

many such battles are being to state that at the date of taking To Mr Young-He issued the summons fought in our midst, the members of your mine October lits. It songs. Many pretty and useful pres-of where he lived. Witness com-ents were received by the happy couple, plained to the overseer, Mr O'Neil, of tainment in aid of local needy and same, and from these tips inter-ant organised a bioscope enter-plained to the overseer, Mr O'Neil, of tainment in aid of local needy and same, and from these tips intercause defendant did not come near the followed up on Wednesday night ment works by present compary hut. It was not a fact that witness and by an invitation plain and fancy 695 feet from the shalt a source manine the shalt a source manual fancy for the shalt a source manual fancy for the shalt a source manual fancy for the shall be an invitation plain and fancy for the shall be an invitation plain be an invitation plain and fancy for the shall be an two companions were waiting for him dress ball, organised by the lodge feet in reef. Bleeders were " to give him a hiding. Witness never dress ball, organised by the lodge feet in reef. Bleeders were to played practical jokes on him, nor had for the same laudable purpose. back of drive, and these prenot thrown food at him at meal time. Over 90 couples put in an appear- existence of highly payable was Witness never saw his companions throw ance, but fancy costumes, though distance of 1 ft. 9 in. to 3 ft. 9 food at him. He saw defendant hit with excellent, were not numerous. Ine back latins. The back latins. The members of the lodge wore out north-west and south in wash Witness, continuing, said the morning their regalia, as did also the N.G., north-west drive was continued FOOD WAS LIKE A HOT IRON TO after Cleary showed him the skins, Pea- Bro. Jas. Jaensch, and his officers. in payable wash, and the south cock asked him if he wanted to buy a bro. Jas. Jaensen, and his onleers. 101 ft., at which point it mat a bag of skins. Witness said, "No; but if and donaine was in perfect order, the first 90 feet of these The letter which is herewith published you know where they are the best thing and dancing was vigorously in- was payable, as it discussed was dulged in until about 4 a.m. to quality, and indications showed the lilting strains of music pro- payable wash continued mere vided by Messrs Cooke (piano), westward. A drive was that this south drive in a souther Richards (violin), and Jones (cor- rection and driven for a dist John Cleary stated that he was a net). The music for an extra ft. The last 12 ft. station-hand, employed at Mawallok. was kindly supplied by Mrs L. pected 2½ oz to the fattoring He knew both informant and defendant. Jaensch (piano) and Miss I. point to where we are block He did not see accused take the bag of Jaensch (piano) and Miss I. From October 11th. 1812. prize-winners in the competition are as follow :-G. Wilson - 200yds., 48; 500yds., 47; aggregate, 95; J. McKeich, 46, 48, 94; W. Johnston, 48, 45, 93. He did not see accused take the bag of kins off the waggon. He saw accused and have tried all sorts of patent as well the bag there. This was on 4th April. Accused, after leaving the bag as doctors' medicines with no effect.

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ling plant and poppe ill be small : and as you aretch of the lead that perated by the Hope C sults) passing through onsider your position enco SOUTHERN H The half-yearly r nareholders in the Sou ompany was held on

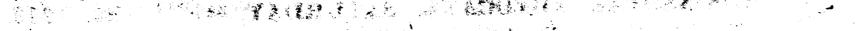
aft.-This has been se oint about 200ft. distant fi ash channel, which is ar vo hundred feet in width. Impartment shaft of suffic stal a 12in. lift, if nec een sunk to a depth of Suf w continuing same to Oft., at which point a d t out to tap the gutter. he deposit in the main

worked expeditiously fro the other lead can be n terim by a prospecting sh e distance out. Plant secured and are now red and crected on you

ne George Hotel: lotherspoon, chairma ors, presiding.

Speaking to his mot doption of the report ublished in last issunce-sheet, the chairm ad made good progre

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				district.	warm or cold water after eating wi	If he could have seen witness. Witness	s upon his organising capabiliti	es. every assistance. Inerc	fortrial the plant.
			·	Mtd-constable Barrett, from the P	olice almost immediately relieve the severes	t had his maple in the but with informan	+ Ho was mostly assisted by R	ro amount of firewould alles and	
		♦ .			Mtd- nain	land defendent UA meansaid whe		the make and the public is need and	nd ready for
			e as well dressed in-	constable Wishart at Beaufort.	pour.	and defendant. He was present whe	Jas. Jaensch, N.G., and oth	ler timber on the timber for the contract	nd ready for use
		Hound you mad to t	c as well unessed in		THEY ALL USE IT.	I CORVER CUMPIGNICU LU LNE UYEINEEL. H			Copells were very
		Winter defuing lat	test-style Suit? Well	Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, E	eau- "If anyone comer to our home with a cold w	Peacock complained to the overseer, M O'Neil, about the conduct of Wright an	d cincers. Appended is a lise	of the shaft.	
		a winter-uerying-iai	est-style Suit : Weil	fort, announces a clearing sale of sh	060. immediately recommend Chamberlain's Coug	hing companions. The overseer aske	A lancy costumes worm. — Que	CII Engineer S Reput	nd south of the lead
,			for our illustrated—	horses, cattle, farm implements. fi	arni_ Remedy.'' writes Mrs Eleasor H. Blunt. Prince	s i witness if Pescock ever interfored wit	h of Hoarts " Miss Martin · " W	n_ that during the past light to be the	nd south, and that
		then, scau along i	or our muscrated	ture, etc., at Mr Chas. Dunn's f	srm Street, Bulimba, Q. "I have used it in my famil	them. Witness told Mr O'Neil, "No	iton " Misson Winnis Doong	J lowing machinery was patter	
	6	Cotologue - l - l	11.6.	Chute, on Wednesday, 7th May, at	1 90 for over ten years and all my married childre	he was a man who interfored with no	, ler, Misses winnie Deans a	na the exection of same nearly	
			atch of new Season's	I Gutte, on weatherway, fur newy, at	thermsonable price of Chamberlain's Cough Ren	he was a man who interfered with no body." Witness had not seen article	Myrtle Murdoch : "Orange)) the effection of same sinder have	ne of the best result
		O 1		p.m.	alw, its wonderful effectiveness and the easy man	of food thrown at Peacock, but ha	Miss Alico Tonn : "Soilon Cin	gine, prmping gear, bob and with	
		Sultings, such as	we tailor to special	Mr Jas. Hillard, schoolmaste	" at me in which the children take it," Sold by J. I	R of food thrown at Peacock, but ha	d miss Ance Topp, Sanor Girl	, gine, primping gear, the weather way	nd the outlook was
	1346 23	*		Waterloo for about 3 years, is t	be Wotherspoon & Co.	neard such had been the case. Inroug	h Miss Mary Topp : "Nurse," M	rs plete set of Litin during a structure	heerful.
		measure from 70/- to	105/ Early delivery	transferred to Yarra Glen. Mr Hi	lland i	" I THE CONDUCT OF THOSE DEODIE FERCOCK"	3 log Mal'nouton i' Common Cin	77 I snd coulimn of putting and a	Noriul.
	Part 1 4			is very popular with the parents	Meners A. M. Greenfield & Co. au	c-life in the but had been made rathe		canstan engine. gear.	Mr T. Moran se
		utmost satisfact	ion guaranteed.	children. He has resided in Bead	fort, tioneers, Ballarat, announce, on account	c-life in the hut had been made rathe	Miss Pearl Chibnall. The pro	nt 7-inch vertical engine and	notion, and it was ca
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MINING NEWS.

NORTHERN HOPE

NORTHERN HOPE. An optimistic note was sound at the half-yearly meeting shareholders in the North Hope, held at the George Ho Eallarat, on Saturday, by chairman (Sir Alexander Peacod The reports and balance-sheet, said, showed that they had a m valuable property. During term an inburst of water rendered necessary the insta-tion of a pumping plant. If d rectors had decided to dee the shaft sufficiently in order take advantage of any dee ound met with. They had a to develop the results which have been gratify Their anticipations that the would be further advanced to be upset by unavoidable dea but everything was now go well, and it would not be to be fore they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs J. R. Wothersport before they were actively work as before. Sir Alexander P ock, Messrs A. Par

The receipts for the half-year total 212.509 16 2, the gold won amounting 23.184 16 2: a sum of £348 17/4 be to the bank. The expending the nounted to £12,858 13.6, includ 28.500 claim account, £2,29417/3 was 27.42 10 10 plant, £513 19.6 contract, 23.16 17.2 timber. The assets to 21.8,780, and the liabilities £1,825 10 Directors' Report. -Your direct have the honor to submit their for the port for the half-year ending 1 2.501, 1913, together with balance-sho cuty audited : also engineer's and min taiy audited : also engineer's and min nanager's reports. On the incorporat of the company, your board conside ne advisability of re-modelling lant taken over from the co-oper arty, and decided to erect a set of por gs high enough to give clearance of bris from puddling machines and he puddlers there in use to a higher ation. This work is in progress will very soon be completed. An inter-it water below necessitated the insta-tion of a pumping plant, and this een purchased and the erection the

the plant is enclosed with substan-where the housing, and I antici-the elected, in conjunction with the auditors (Messrs A. E. Bayly and the everything three weeks from the chairman rem rked that the newly-appointed mine mana-gent is one winding gear, also two into boilers, the whole making a construction winding, winding, construction with boilers, the whole making a construction with boilers, the whole winding and the newly-appointed right away.-"Courier." Bryant, and N. Davey) were re-elected, in conjunction with the auditors (Messrs A. E. Bayly and W. L. Cochran). The chairman rem rked that the newly-appointed mine mana-ger (Mr J. Daniels) would take charge on 28th inst., and sinking would be started right away.-"Courier." **b** Vist. No. 100, Sec. 64, 1 Bdw. VII. No. 1768. Gev: 4 N Strand vise of Baufort, par-ried woman, deceased, intestate, who died on the divert is one winding gear, also two is complete pumping, winding, would be started right away.-"Courier."

The Beaufort Golf Club recently issued Stokeld) were re-elected. — "Cour-rier." The Beaufort Golf Club recently issued 12 debentures af £5 each, for the pur-pose of erecting a golf house. Ten were immediately taken up. The remaining two have now been taken up by Mr J, totalled £236315. and the liabilities £150. Directors' Report.—Your directors have the honor to submit their first report, with statem.ent of accounts (duly audited) for the half-year ended 31st March, 1913. Boring operations were immediately taken up. The remaining two have now been taken up by Mr J, two have now been taken up by Mr neorporation of the company, and a attended to ber injuries. series of bores, 14 in number, have been Twenty-seven members attended the series of botts, it is in addition to the Hope lead, you have addition to the Hope lead, you have another well-defined gutter traversing the property. At the conclusion of the bring operations, the selection of a good shaft site was made, distant about 200 that from the main lead. The sinking put down, which have proved that, in SHEEP. HORSES. CATTLE. FARM IMP LEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETC., feet from the main lead. The sinking with Bro. Jones' trophy (regalia, sash, fsame is now being conducted, and a and apron) for securing the highest lepth of about 50 feet has been reached. number of initiations for 12 months. Annewinding-plant has been purchased. The district officers occupied the chairs, and the removal and re-erection of same is now in progress. For particulars of degree was given in open ledge. Fight degree was given in open lodge. Eight as follows : new members were proposed. The re- SHEEP.the work done on your property during the term, we would refer you to the borceipts for the evening amounted to £11 3 years, in lamb Eurambeen rams; a ing superintendent's and mining mana-16,7, and the expenditure to $\pounds 10$ 3/4. very fine, even lot. 100 Comeback 3 and Refreshments were provided by Bro. 4 years, almost fat; 150 Comeback Wethger's reports, appended herewith, which Blunden. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow ers; 2 Lincoln Rams; 2 Merino Rams; give full and complete details. Financial. -One call of 2d per share was made to. General.—In accordance with your deed of association your directors (Messrs Drills, and up-to-date Implements, you to Leicester Rams, first-class line; 50 N. Davey, T. E. Sands, A. H. Holds- should try HAWKES BROS., The Iron- Xbred Weaners. worth, C. L. Bryant, and G. Pringle) mongers, Beaufort. Mr W. H. Halpin, auctioneer, Beauand your auditors (Messrs W. H. Stokeld fort, announces the sale, at his office, on and A. Parker) retire from office, but Wednesday next, at 2 p.m., of 85 acres of good agricultural land in the parish are eligible for re-election, and offer themselves accordingly. The boring superintendent's report stated that boring operations were com-menced at a spot 50 feet south from old birs of burst boring operations were com-menced at a spot 50 feet south from old bouses, on account of Mr H. Caulfield, At the request of the Beaufort Public line of bores, about 200 feet west from eastern boundary. Fourteen bores were put down, as shown on plan, gold being obtained from Nos. 6, 7, 8, 11 and 14; excellent prospects obtained from Nos. 7 and 8. These bores proved a lead about 150 feet wide, and running a disis almost new. 2 Stacks Straw, 1 Stack Hay, 3 bags Rye Grass, quantity Wire Netting, Fencing Wire, and Gal. Iron, Bricks, 2 600-gal. Tanks, Room, 12 x 14, pine-fined throughout, for removal. FURNITURE.—Tapestry Suite, Bed-steads, wire mattresses, linoleum, Wash-stands and Ware, large Dining Table (new), Forms, Tables, Chairs, Sofa, Fen-ders and Irons, Sideboard, Pictures, Or-naments. and large quantity of Sundries: I solution difference of the standard state of the state of about 150 feet wide, and running a distrustee for the cemetery, as a representatance of 400 feet through lease. The tive of the Methodist denomination, vice wash from Nos. 6, 7, and 8 was coarse Mr D. D. Cameron, deceased. and 5 to 7 feet thick and full of mineral. Mine Manager's Report.-I have the NEURALGIA AND SHOOTING PAINS. henor to report on work done on your mine since taking over the manage-ment on 24th February, as follows :--Boring.-As the boring done prior to my appointment had located two dis-tinct alluvial channels passing through your lease, it became necessary to fix honor to report on work done on your your lease, it became necessary to fix a suitable site for a main shaft. Main PUBLIC MEETING. shaft.-This has been selected at a point about 200ft. distant from the main T the request of the Beaufort Public wash channel, which is approximately A Cemetery Trustees, I hereby con-vene a PUBLIC MEETING, to be held two hundred feet in width. and a three compartment shaft of sufficient area to at the SHIRE HALL, BEAUFORT, on MONDAY, 5TH MAY, 1913, at 8 p.m., everything is for positive sale. instal a 12in. lift, if necessary, has been sunk to a depth of 80ft., and I am for the purpose of Nominating a Trustee for the Beaufort Public Cemetery, as a representative of the Methodist denominnow continuing same to a depth of Terms at Sale. 130ft., at which point a drive will be put out to tap the gutter. The whole ation, vice Mr D. D. Cameron, deceased of the deposit in the main channel can R. A. D. SINCLAIR, be worked expeditiously fro.n this shaft, President, Shire of Ripon.

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Pedder's; also 4-roomed House for removal; 11 x 7 Hoe Drill, Farmers' Favorite; 12 x 8 Hoe and Disc, Farmers' Favorite; D.F. Plough, Kelly & Preston; S.-seated Buggy; 3-F. Plough, Kelly & Preston; very nice Gig, almost new. The machinery will be sold cheap. Apply W. H. HALPIN.

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from the shaft site.
Mr C. L. Bryant seconded the motion, which was carried.
motion, which was carried.
motion, which was carried.
The retiring directors (Messrs for the purple of the same synce will be attacked with the suditors of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and he is soon completely cured. I never go to bed without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and he is soon completely cured. I never go to bed without a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy will be attacked with the don't know when sydney will be attacked with the orop." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.
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be completed in a fortnight's order to hasten ou the work a ste inking pump and boiler has been ured, and the shaft is being enla chilst the erection of the plant is be ompleted. This will enable us to has arger quantities of dirt. It is proposentiate of the shaft, to deepen it sufficient to the shaft, to deepen it sufficient to the shaft. onlise in the share, to deepen it sum only to command any deeper grow that may be found, and to prove sam ovstem of bores will be put do mould the present level be able to co aund the ground, the extra depth inf natt will be utilised as a water lodgme 'ne mining manager's report contain etailed account of the work below. ou will observe that there is a la lock of payable ground opened up, ood value. The wash operated on h veraged 2 oz. 17 dwt. per fathom. T ails of sixpence each for the months larch and April have been made vell responded to. The whole of y irectors, viz., Sir A. J. Peacock, Me . R. Wotherspoon, N. Davey, A. toldsworth, J. McDonald, and T. Ioran retire from the board in acco nee with your deed of association, re eligible for re-election, and of themselves accordingly. Your auditor Messrs A. Parker and D. T. Bosh eek re-appointment.

Mine Manager's Report.—In subm ling my first half-yearly report, I b to state that at the date of taking chan f your mine (October 11th, 1912), rest main reef drive was in a distance The strain reef drive was in a distance of the shaft. A north drive was in a distance that opened off same and in to a distance of 275 feet, at which point the party w working. Two tips had been put up ame, and from these tips drives to same, and from these tips drives to distance of 220 feet across the lead have een put in. The wash at this point of a good payable character. Develo ment works by present company. 595 feet from the shaft a south-ranch drive was opened and driven by et in reef. Bleeders were put up ack of drive, and these proved the visit one of highly payable wash at xistence of highly payable wash at distance of 1 ft. 9 in. to 3 ft. 9 in. on he back laths. Thirty-two feet has for the face cross-drives were open out north-west and south in wash. The head of the south in wash. orth-west drive was continued to 2304)] payable wash, and the south drive)] it., at which point it mat with he pef. The first 90 feet of the south drive as payable. as it disclosed wash of go uality, and indications showed that ayable wash continued more to testward. A drive was then opened his south drive in a south-westerly ection and driven for a distance of

1 section and driven for a distance of the The last 12 ft. of this drive properties (1) The last 12 ft. of this drive properties (2) of the the test of the test of the test of the point to where we are blocking is 340 ft (2) of the test of test of the test of been treated from driving and block tor a yield of 787oz. 3dwt. 18gr. avera-ing 20z. 17dwt. to the fathom. On Su tay, January 26th, an inburst of wat took place and flooded the mine. But to shaft being too small to drop a ind deepen same and to erect an up the pumping plant capable of working the lift. The installation of the 17bin. lift. The installation of t ant is now almost complete. I haft is now being enlarged to 11ft. 4ft. 6in. and it is now down 76ft. expected that the sinking of the sha expected that the sinking of week ill be completed in about six week me. In conclusion I may state e plant being capable of treating ash on a large scale, and the prospect the ground opening up well being lost favorable, I am of the opinion the bright future is in store for the com

The half-yearly meeting of shareholders in the Southern Hope Company was held on Saturday at the George Hotel; Mr J. R. Wotherspoon, chairman of directors, presiding.

SOUTHERN HOPE.

been secured and poppet heads have ferred and are now being trans-tered and are now being trans-when this work is completed the ex-penditure necessary to get into the wash will be small; and as you have a good operated by the Hope Co. with good control the position of Dog Inspector, In-stretch of the lead that is now being tresults) passing through your lease, I bonsider your position of Dog Inspector, In-stretch of the lead that is now being tresults) passing through your lease, I bonsider your position of Dog Inspector, In-stretch of the lead that is now being tresults) passing through your lease, I bonsider your position of Dog Inspector, In-tor Township. Destination bonsider your position of Dog Inspector, In-tor the position of Dog Inspector, In-tor Township. Destination bonsider your position of Dog Inspector, In-tor Township. Destination bonsider your position of Dog Inspector, In-tor Township. Destination bonsider your position of Dog Inspector, In-tor Township. Destination Desti results) passing through your lease, I Particulars may be obtained at the consider your position encouraging. Shire Offices.

This notice is inserted to comply with the provisions of the Local Government (By Order), NORMAN B. ACTON, Shire Secretary.

Shire Offices, Beaufort, 26/4/13. SHIRE OF RIPON. REGISTRATION OF DOGS.

Speaking to his motion for the adoption of the report (which was published is the report (which was published in last issue) and bal- recovery of all Dog Fees remaining un-

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MACHINERY.—Reaper & Binder (New Century), Chaffcutter & Horseworks, Double-furrow Plough (Mitchell),

works, Double-furrow Flough (Mitchell), S.F. Plough, Garden Plough, Reaping Machine, Double Disc (Robinson), 2 sets Harrows, 1 Roller, Spring-tooth Culti-vator, Trolly Dray, Vyce, Wheelbarrow, Ladder, Scales, Swingletrees, and other Farm Sundries. The above Machinery is ploest new. THEO.

naments, and large quantity of Sundries; quantity choice Pot Plants.

Also about 2 tons Potatoes and about - SKIPTON AND BEAUFORT. 8 acres of growing Potatoes. LUNCHEON PROVIDED. Auction Sales conducted in any part of the State. As Mr Dunn has leased his Farm,

LOCAL AGENT-MR. T. E. SANDS. Sheep are a very choice lot, and the Implements are almost new. AGENCIES-Wischer & Co's. Manures, Mitchell & Co's. Agricultural Machinery.

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in Skipton, and having let his property to Messrs Brewster & McKerrow) to sell, without reserve, the whole of his Tanks, Spouling, Ridging, and Working Plant, comprising-12 Draught Horses, fresh, young, and Down-Pipe, Water Pipes, and

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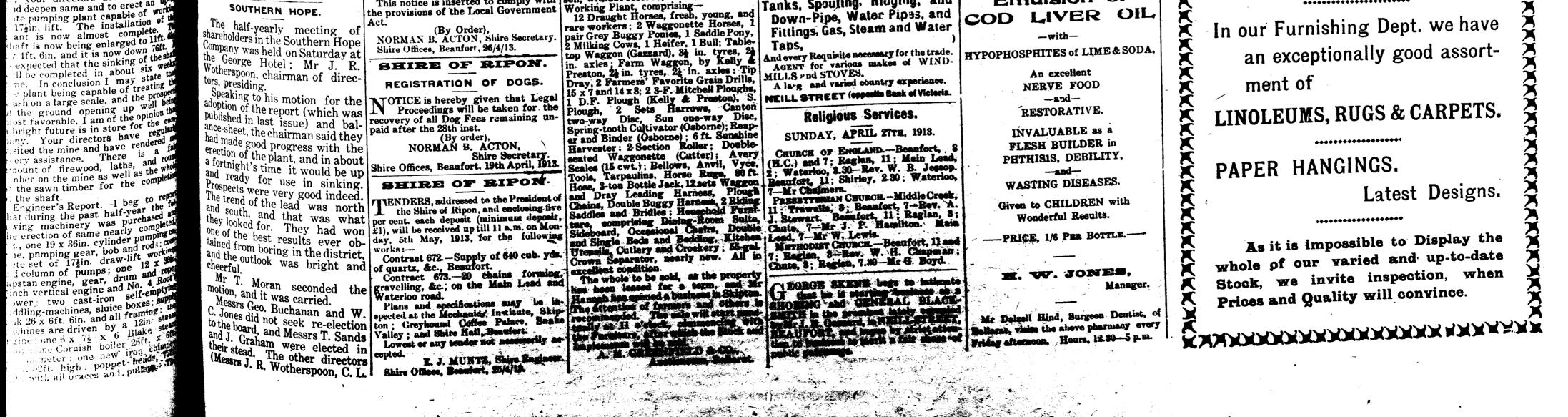
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"So vou refuse ?"

Quin answered, firmly,

with a fearful rage.

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been light enough to enable the Eng- clared Quin. "A jaguar with a white my cause, I escaped early this morn- will escape ! Courage, my friend. to a vessel that was in waiting.

Three weeks later the steamer ar

beast, and the stiff price paid for it

UNLESS WE CAN SMELL.

Comparatively little of the food we

eat has enough sharpness to make us

enjoy it more or less by the sense of

taste-indeed, by far the greater

amount of the food we eat has no

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is to smell the food both before it is

sort of cross-action the sense of taste

most dishes seem to have when the

diner is afflicted with a cold in the

cold has merely clogged up the pas-

that are excited by the sense of smell

so that you do not smell the dish.

The palate and other parts of the

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lishman and the Indian to push for- collar, if such an animal exists, ing. Pursuers are likely on my track, Press on-on !" ward slowly, to continue the search would fetch a fabulous price. And but for the present I have put a barfor the barely-perceptible trail they then the glory of adding such a curi- rier between them and me. Such is had lost at sunset. But now the osity to natural history ! Ah, I hope my story, sir ! I implore you, in the vance of the conflagration had roused Hick night had fallen swiftly, and I have not been deceived ! What is name of mercy, of Heaven, to take all the denizens of the forest from the feeble glow of the torch was your opinion, Matto ?" powerless to penetrate the matted "How should I know. senor ?" the walls of vegetation, the thickets of Indian replied. "There are strange before," said Quin, who was deeply made for the same goal that the flee- but, to the relief of Karl Hamrach dank grass and nauseous-smelling things in the forests of Brazil. Those moved. "I pity you from the bottom ing men were striving to reach. flowers, the interwoven trunks and who told you the story declared that of my heart, I deplore your sufferings loughs of trees

On all sides was the vast, awe-in is no reason why they should have help you, except one thing. If I tried senor," exclaimed Quin. spiring, peril-haunted forest, an un- lied to the senor !" known tropical forest of rubber trees and palus, wonderful fauna, botani- right." c 1 treasures unheard of by any col-For half a league the weary travel- for you, and a loss of many thoulector. A forest infested with mon-lers pressed on. They could not move sands of pounds to my employers."

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keys, gorgeous birds, and venomous rapidly, for the path was extremely snakes : the habitat of the wolf and difficult to follow, even by the aid of the tapir, the boar and the armadillo the fresh torch which Matto had and that monarch of the southern lighted. continent, the jaguar. This magnifi-Suddenly the Indian paused. He cently spotted creature, noted for its stood with alert face and rigid body,

powers of climbing, is no less dread- his chin uplifted as he sniffed the air. ed than the tiger, which it fairly "What is it ?" Quin asked. equals in strength and ferocity. "Senor, I smell smoke." This forest, which Matthew Quin "Yes, from the torch." had penctrated on a strange quest,

"No; it is the smoke from burning was in the wild province of Amazo- leaves and grass." nas, far up in the north-west corner " "I can't detect it," said Quin; of the recently-established Republic "but I know how keen your scent is, of Brazil. It was six hundred miles Matto. I hope the forest is not on

from civilisation and the coast, and fire ! At this dry season"----The Brazilian drew nearer, his knife in the basin of the Amazon, that The sentence choked on his lips, for uplifted. For an instant Quin meditamighty river which is four thousand just then a noose, fashioned from a ted a rush at him, but he suddenly miles long, one hundred and fifty stout creeper, was deftly dropped discovered that he was noosed to the miles wide at its mouth, and is navi- about his neck from the thick bough limb of the tree. What should he do? Table for vessels as far as the inter- of a tree that projected over the He realised that he was in a tight ior towns of Peru path. The noose was instantly drawn place-that Barbosa meant murder.

By reason of the difficulties and tight, causing a pang of suffication Yet he could not make up his mind perils it presents to travellers and and as Quin clutched desperately at immediately. explorers, the heart of Brazil, where his throat, he saw whirling stars and

"Give me five minutes to consider, dwell savages of the most debased flashing lights. he asked. and cruel type, is little known to-day. At the same moment two half-"Not a second. Your answer now

Yet Karl Hamrach's agent had fear- naked Indians, of immense size and But just then, as the enraged Bralessly attacked this ill-omened coun- brutal features, sprang from the zilian was about to strike, an omintry, and by sheer pluck and persever- dense thicket to the right of the ous noise, mingled with whistling and ance triumphed where others would path. At the sight of them Matto shricking was heard far overhead. peated during the next two or three have failed. Starting from a coast lost heart. With a yell of fear, the The Indians, suddenly stricken with town, and accompanied by Carru- cowardly fellow dropped the torch terror, cried out in their native thers and two more English assist- and dived headlong into the forest tongue. Senor Barbosa lowered the air, unable to see a yard before him.

ants, Quin journeyed up the Amazon on the left, where he was heard re- weapon. In a Peruvian bound vessel. The treating in frantic haste. The In-"A storm !" he muttered, hoarseparty were put off at an Indian vil- dians did not pursue him. One picked ly. "The wind has changed, and is of a terrible death, he felt water oozlage along the river. They made up the torch and fanned it into a driving this way. It will bring upon their headquarters here, hired native blaze. The other seized Quin from us the fire-the fire which I started he pushed ahead over a strip of helpe's and constructed a supply of behind, and tore the rifle from him. a few moments ago to cut off my reedy, marshy ground. Suddenly he cages and hoxes. In three months' A third Indian dropped off the tree enemies. Merciful Heaven, there is no was submerged to his breast, and betime they possessed a splendid collec- to the ground, leaving the end of the escape."

tion of heasts, hirds, and reptiles, rope secured overhead, and took part "Not if we wait here," exclaimed and meanwhile they had built a gi- in the struggle. Quin, now in the Quin, who saw a gleam of hope. "The gantic raft on which to convey their clutch of two brawny savages, was forest is parched and dry !" precious cargo down the Amazon to helpless. The pressure at his throat As he spoke the violence of the

the sea, where it would be shipped suddenly relaxed, and he drew a long storm increased. Above the fierce cold plunge, Guin struck out. On and breath. He was bracing himself for howling of the wind, the crash of on he swam, his strokes growing exceptions. Thus the quince smells of by steamer to England. A rumour, coming to Quin's ears a hard effort to escape - he did not falling trees, sounded a deeper, an- steadily feebler, and it was all that

when he was ready to start, caused know that he was hitched to the grier note. It was the roar of advan- he could do to reach the shore. him to make a slight alteration in bough of a tree - .when he heard an cing flames. Already carried on at a Breathless and exhausted he climbhis plans. He was informed by authoritative voice. Then a man marvellous speed, they were so near ed the low bank, and took a few the taste. Many people like the taste one Indians, who belonged to a stepped into view-a ghastly-looking that faint red sparks were discer- steps. Then he reeled and fell heavily. of gin who cannot endure the smell, forest village twenty miles to the object in tattered clothing and rag- nible against the blackness of the Through the remainder of the night east, that an immense jaguar, which ged boots, hatless, with a matted forest. A pungent odour of smoke Quin lay there unconscious in the confirmed absinthe drinker ever grows differed from its species by having a black beard. From under his thick, filled the air. The three Indians, re- grass, sleeping off the effects of his to like the paregoric odour of his snow-white ring about its neck, in- unkempt hair a pair of deep-sunken covering from their stupor of fear, 'terrible race for life. So he was in favourite tipple. On the other hand, putation." fested that part of the country. Mr. eyes glared like balls of fire, and he plunged into the forest and disap- fairly good condition when he awoke highly-scented candies are cloying Quin was disposed to be incredulous, held a formidable knife in one hand. peared.

but he could not resist so tempting "Don't stir, or I will kill you," he "The cowards !" cried. Barbosa, and instantly remembered what had table Much of the million a year what is his princi- moneya chance. He determined to look into

The next ten minutes were full of rived in the Thames, and Senor Barhorrors, of countless perils. The adbosa was a happy and grateful man when he was put ashore on English soil. He had friends in London, who their nests and lairs, and with one ultimately sent him to America. The "I can only repeat what I told you common instinct of preservation they story of his rescue leaked out in time and Quin, the Brazilian Government

"Your Indians carried off my rifle. took no steps in the matter. they had seen the beast. And there and I will do all in my power to We are at the mercy of these brutes,

"They won't molest us," cried Barto smuggle you down the river on "None !" Quin assented. "You are the raft, the result would almost cer- bosa. "They are more frightened than by the directors of the Zoo, will be tainly be ruin to myself, recapture ourselves.

> As he spoke a great jaguar darted past the men, and stopped a few feet ahead, as if to attack them; but a shout from the Brazilian caused the "My first duty is to those I serve,

> creature to change its mind, and it bounded out of sight. The next in-Joachim Barbosa's eves gleamed stant a venomous-looking serpent

sprang up and coiled about Quin's "Yield or die !" he snarled. "I am a desperate man ! Unless you agree arm. Like a flask Barbosa seized the to my demand I will stab you to the reptile by the neck and flung it into heart, exchange clothing with you, the hushes. "You saved my life !" - Quin exand have my Indians mutilate your claimed, gratefully. body beyond recognition. If you are found, none will doubt that it is L

"As I hope to save you from the fire." was the reply. who am dead. I shall at least have a "I fear we can't escape !" better chance to escape. Decide at

is excited by the sense of smell. "Don't despair. The river can't be Nearly every one is familiar with far off. Forward !" the curiously flat, stale taste that But death was at their very heels.

Sparks danced in the air, and thick smoke filled their eyes and throats. head. That is the true taste. The The forest close behind them was a sea of fire, and the awful roar of the flames drowned all other sounds. For several hundred yards they advanced blindly; then Quin suddenly discovered that he had lost his companion, and at the same instant he tripped and fell. As soon as he could get to his feet he hailed the Brazilian loudly, and fancied he heard a

cases scarcely any taste cane he disfaint response. But it was not retinguished. It has been suggested that even so minutes, while he staggered on pungent a food as the onion cannot through the ruddy smoke, the heated always be **Mstinguished** by taste alone. A spoonful of onions chopped

As he uttered a despairing cry, fine (not too strong onions), and a wrung from his lips by the certainty spoonful of apples, chopped fine, may be presented to a person of fairly ing at his feet. Animated by hope. acute taste. If the nostril be held tightly it will be hard to tell them apart, and it will only be possible to do this by a curious after-piquancy, fore him he saw a lagoon-like body which is nothing more nor less than

of water several hundred yards in the sense of smell operating by means width, with a border of trees on the of the interior passages at the back intended to do.' far side. of the nose. Refreshed and strengthened by the

There are, of course, some notable turpentine but does not convey that know how they got there ?" taste ; the custard-fruit is unbearable to the sense of smell yet delicious to bottle in my life."

while it is doubtful if even the most

at dawn. He sat up, rubbed his eyes, and nauseous to the taste, and over-

table. Much of the medicine that

eizht on the forward part of one The keeps eiver. foot in stepping out with the other Alexandra by Kipe Edwa foot marriage spells the sa-

"There should be plenty of room [familiar "Bertie" with in the shoes for the toes to do this. ald, ruby, turquoise and it is largely because the toes are emerald again

so tightly confined in pointed shoes The custom of givin. and cannot spread out that Ameriengagement-rings possi -- mater cans are such poor walkers. with the Romans. "For good walking the human foot you" is Roman, and

As for the ringed jaguar, the sen- and ankle need a more thorough de- me and I will love you sation caused by that remarkable velopment than they are now allowed also. The trite "When to attain. Every one of the ten toes remember me." that m should be allowed to grow to its pro- in the autograph altom per size, and should exert its due every American schoolgir pressure on the ground when we walk, for this sort of motto jump, or run. The natural foot is a more than two hundred WHY WE CAN SCARCELY TASTE refect arch, and its two columns- and is declared to the hall of the foot and the heel- original even then

> should be on an exact level, which The modern engager means that the heel of the shoe he of gold, of any shapshould not be over a half-inch in of the wedding-circles height. The heel of the shoe should set with any stones also be large-in fact, nearly as for emeraid, the opain broad as the broadest part of the as unlucky, and the eme sole. The inside of the shoe should be oured for some like fin. longer and fin. broader than the fancy. Why pearls foot that it is meant to cover. In- tears-have never thus cidently, reople that wear such shoes remains to be explained and learn to take hold of the ground Among the ancient with their toes do not fall down and some significance break their bones in slippery weather. Rome only freemen we "A friend of the writer, a middle- wear them, and as aged man who has had his share of had a different one falls on slippery steps and icy pave- it may be inferred ments every winter, last winter es- some fanciful meanin caped without a single hard fall, beeach month and ca

sages which lead to the membranes cause he was wearing low-heeled, from them came 15. broad-toed shoes, which the shoeidea of a later cent maker assured him were a size too big for him. Here is a hint for association with one stout people who are afraid to go year, and that avert evil about in slipperv weather. "Just as our jaws suffer from nonwhich represent. "Spare Moment development, which is the foundation of our adenoids, mouth breathing.

poor digestion, and malassimilation, ANCIENT DOCUMEN not only because of our poor and ir-TICTURE BY regular tecth, but because we do not

get enough oxygen in our systems SIGNED BY A MAN when we are growing for proper de-DEMNED (HA) velopment, so we suffer from weak

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pronounced Charles empty bottles in our cellar. Do you

"It took me nearly ten years to learn that I couldn't write stories." "I suppose you gave it up then ?" "No, no, By that time I had a re-

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e required doses of Beechand

a chance. He determined to look into said, in good English.	"but I don't blame them ! Come, sir.	happened. But where was he? The	table. Much of the medicine that is	nel ?"	"Never mind the rest	ssand bricker and feeling of
the matter, and, in case the story For a moment Quin goted at the	We are manies no longer - we are	anation was engine another and A few	taken with so much objection is al-			e elimination of
should be the, to do als dest to stranger in establishment with form	comrades in peril. We will escape to-	vards in front. across the narrow	most tasteless, though offensive to the	In has no principle "	"So your girl drove souther and	e elimination of inspuritie
capture so remarkable and valuable; and aversion.	gether !"	strin of land rolled the mighty Ama-	seuse of sincil. The trick is well	1 .	house last wight 2"	le body is a convincing proc licacy of Beech and proc
a beast. "Why have you committed this out-	"With all my heart !" acconted	Ton Close behind him the laroon	shown to makers of fancy conjections		MATTER TANKS IN THE TO BE THE	ficacy of Beecham's Pills.
It happened that the Amazon, he irage ?" he domended enouth (Whethe	Cuin "Rut how ? Where ? We are a	stratabad indefinitaly views and laft	I III Faris, to serve them in or on tiny		i ies ; i nagn i suast	no other household remedy
ginning at the headquarters village, do you want with me?"	gone of miles from the stree 12	nevellel with the sizes and from the	Paper-holders which have been deli-	going to have to wait for that half-	disquaimed for unnecess	the people who rem
made a wide sweep of nearly a hun- "I mean you no harm, if you are	(No only a learne on so !!	paramet with the river, and irons the	cately perfumed because the sense of	portion of duck I ordered?"	ness.''	od. The people who rem healthiest take
dred miles. The short cut across was reasonable," the man replied. "There	fiDut the band is forther with	burnt that and shade of star and	smell is then plansed before justing	"Till somebody orders the other	Shall (Was I'm corrige married	RECON
only forty miles, and midway in this was no other way to take you, save	But the bend is forty miles	burnt itsell out, clouds of grey smoke	but the sense of taste is not cloyed	half. We can't go out and kill half a	She: "Yes, I'm sorry a main of	OLLLAND
loop which was covered with dense of the state the state you, save		were rising.	afterword A mod ant that i	duck."	you ; so there !''	BEECHAN
loop, which was covered with dense at the risk of bloodshed." He said	Tou nave been misles; it is little	Poor Barbona has perished, be-	anishi that this a good cook snould be	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Het "Oh, you wate goed a	
forest, was the village near which the something to the Indians, who loosed	more than twenty-five !"	yond a doubt," Quin said, gloud.	careful that things smell good as	"I wonder why Mr. Jones always	anybody, I fancy, Yest West West and	
ringed aguar had its lair. The In- their hold on Quin. "You are the	Wag this really trus ? . Usd Ania	Www.estane was minearloug And	I LUBL CREV LASIA 2000.		hind when I meaning the	
dians who were responsible for the Englishman who has been trapping	under a faint impression, passed the	now to search for the raft. If this is	In many Botod chefs owe a	"If you over now his each you	She: "No, but consider and all	
the remain of some reason, to will summis at the village of Para?"	vicinity of the village earlier in the	The other side of the bend, it can't	Great success to their	monldn't mondan !!	got, you must admit that i an 30	Seld everywhere in boxes, pri
guide Quin. So he fell back on Mat- he added.	day? He did not pause to reflect.	be is the second s	autury to prepare special dishes that		early hird."	ld. (36 pills) 1/12 (56 pills) dt 2/9 (1
to, his chief helper, who spoke seve- "I am."	The poose was tern from about his	The sentance froze on his lips; for	have what is termed as "appetizing			
ral native dialects and was familiar "What brought you here? Where the	neck by the Brasilian and side by	Tat that instant a motion brown	aroma. The expression. "It smalls		Charles to the state Courter	
with that part of the country. The your raft?"	side the two plunged into the forest.	benet reas from a thicket treaty last				
rait started down the river a day; "It should be weither athen the	into the forbidding darkness for the	AWAY. It was a ternar of mornors		put him on bread and water for two	lion's same the beast broke	
anead of Quin and Matto, who set tend of the Amalon. Only Addition	Indiana had made of with the torch.	line, and its neet was marked with a		put min on oread and water for two	India cage when the	
out on the following morning across "I am on my way to reion it."	It was a strange freak of fate.	collar of white fur !	"My laundress left me yesterday	days a week. Warder: But, governor, he is al-	out."	
the forest. They intended, if their in- "Then you must take me with you	common finager had united these man	Quin was not elected. He wished	with all the ironing to be densit	warder But, governor, he is al-	Jaco Mag way diab	
vestigation was successful to join the to the coast - help me to Frank	The minimum before had been	that the boundary was any.	tamit and mound to be done.	ready doing a couple of fast days.	him up ?"	
raft on the far side of the loop and Eurape. Heaven ment			and property believed in		George j "Luckily, the life service	
raft on the far side of the loop and Europe. Heaven west you to my so			"Was hot."	cookery book to read on those days.	ed to be a man-eater.	
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