### STORYETTES. WHEN WOMAN WINS,

as in the year 2012, and the in. general was rallying her waver male troops.. "omen," she cried, "will you way to manly fears ?" timid murmur ran through the

hall it be said we are clothed nail armour ?" shricked the lead.

murmur grew more confused. Will you," came the taunting com their gallant general, "show white feather at this time of when feathers are out of fash.

effect was wonderful, astound. marvellous vever !'' roared her noble follow.

" Never !" i forming themselves rapidly inattle array, they once more hurl. hemselves relentlessly upon the

OOD CAUSE FOR ALARM, a whole morning Tommy had very quiet. He had eaten little. his manner of going about the had been the essence of decor-

mother grew anxious and queshim about it. Later she menthe matter to his father. 't you think, dear," she sug we had better send for the Tommy says he really feels laughed this unfeeling  $\sim h$ l know Tommy. He's lise this several times before. not over it pretty quickly. De-

upon it-" les. dear," interrupted Tommy's ma. "I know that. But I'm this is more serious. He's been ill before when there's a football match on at the 's ground.

INLY ONE MAN WORRIED. doctor had just concluded his examination, and the gouty old man felt none too well pleased. e.i." he asked, in the manner of who demands an ultimatum, a his you find me to-day, eh?

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invalation. It is the fault of residents in the silent places. Will some man or woman take the Code matter in hand and cause the silence

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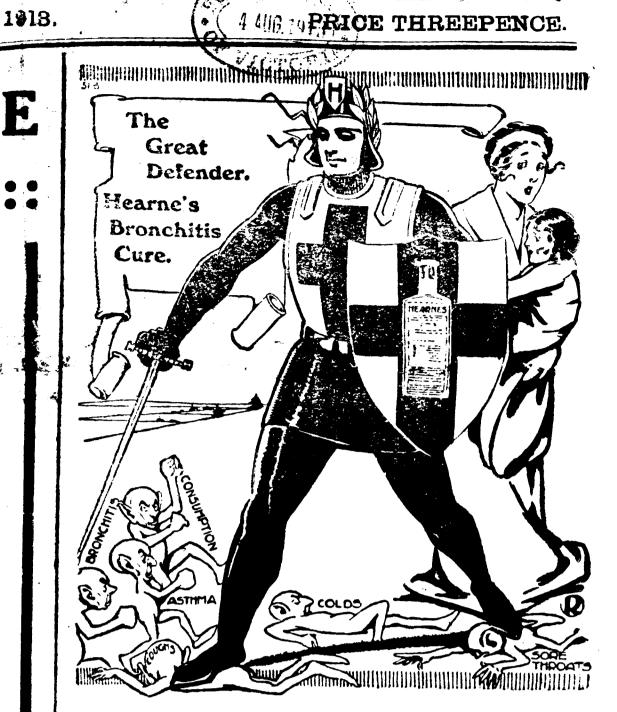
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hetter: much better," said nearcos and rubbed his hands. The improving rapidly. The thing that's really wrong now fact that your legs still re-63.011 but that doesn't v ple m the least." e irascipie eld invalid drew in a sharp breath.

See of course it doesn't," he "And if your legs ed wat. swellen it wouldn't worry me."

half an hour they had lingered their good-bye. But at last rt rose to go, and this time he st it.

So soon. Robbie dear ?" sighed ··· Couldn't you stay a little v? Must you really go?" darling though I would ter years of my life to stay one

: with you.' t why, darling ?" she beg-Why have you to go so early

dearest." he answered. resolutely, "it's our Union to right, and if I don't go shall be fined twopence."

MORE CHARITABLE.

topted from the stairs leading into the dock as though manner born. Did he want en to show him where to Not he !

care up at the familiar face of substrate and half smiled. But orship's face wore a frown. is is the seventeenth time l've d in the dock," said the ma-- sternly. as a not the most of reception a expected. He was hurt. yer worship." he said sadly. sont you sittin' in that chair east years but I've never "Et of complainin' ! "

NOT NOTICEABLE. was confusion on board the thip Swallow. The officers' were grim; the ship was barely he and the captain held earnest with the sour-faced man in nown overalls, who had come ne up from some of the una places below deck. has engers discussed the situain little groups, and the moment pper left the man who held the evew:ench, the crowd darted for ommander. was an old lady who got in the

reathless question. th. captain, tell us !" she cried. at is wrong ?" Mier.'' jerked the captain. ce of wreckage-rudder broken.' hill sighed the old dame in a of relief. "I thought it was thing seriously wrong. We need worry about that, after all. It's s under water, so no one will



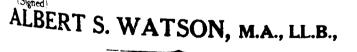
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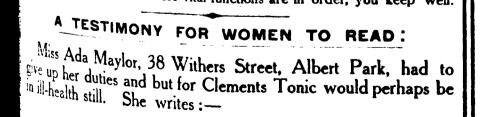
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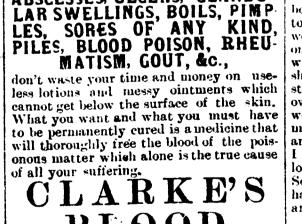
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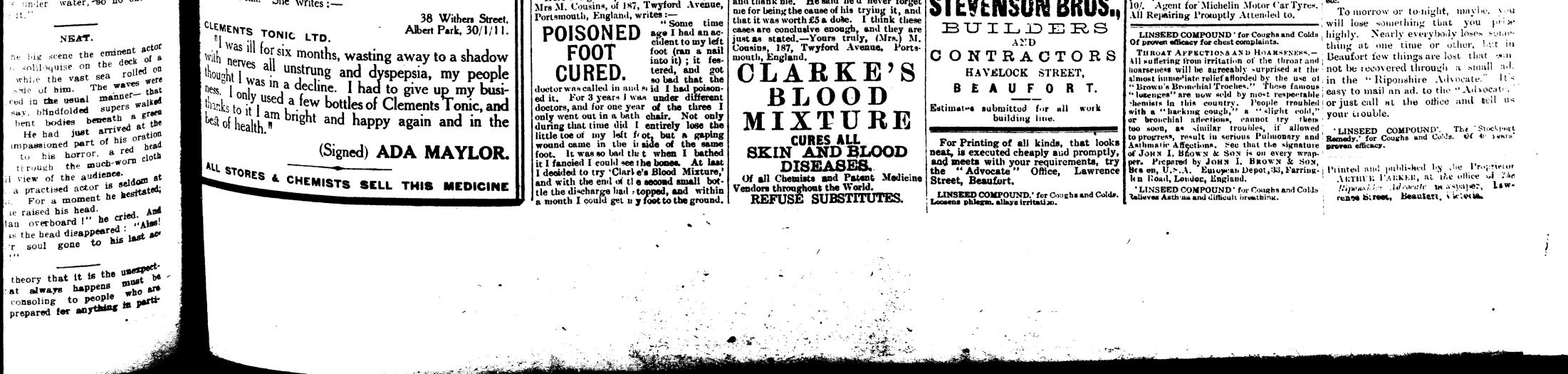
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goals 4 behinds. For Skipton best form was shown by Anstey, P. Bunstan, Not-man, R. Wilkie, Cairns, and McBurney; whilst for Beaufort the most prominent players were R. Weish, A. Barrett, W. Adams. Morrissey, and Trompf. The visitors were subsequently entertained at Dancock's Railway hotel.

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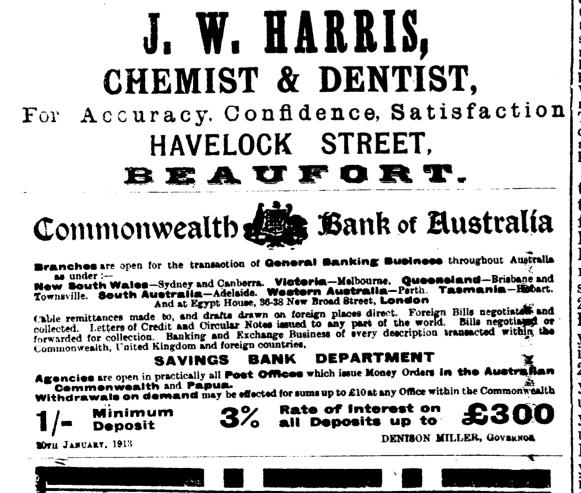
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HOURS on and after NOVEMBER 1st., '12:

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.



WEDDING.

A picturesque wedding was

celebrated at St. Mary's R.C. Church. Ararat. on Wednesday. 25th June, when Mr Jack O'Lough

Mr Thos. Haxton, of Beaufort, met lan, fourth son of Mr and Mrs P. with a nasty accident on Wednesday O'Loughlan, of "Pine View," afternoon while helping to decorate the Eurambeen, was married to Miss Societies' Hall for the Catholic ball. Dorothy Mary Rohan, only daugh-Mr Haxton, who was hanging some dags, had the misfortune to overbal- ter of Senior-constable and Mrs green crepe de chine, muslin overdress, ance and fall heavily from a step- M. Rohan, of Police Station, ladder on to the floor, and was picked up in an unconscious state. In falling Mr Haxton's lower jaw came in contact performed by the Rev. Father silver bead trimmings. with a form, and an ugly wound was in-flicted. The ladder also fell on him. given away by her father, was Dr. Jackson stitched the wound, and, beautifully gowned in ivory satin as the patient appeared to be suffering from concussion of the brain, he was charmeuse, with an overdress of sent to the Ballarat Hospital by the alencon lace, with trimmings of 5.30 p.m. train in charge of several angetere lace and insertions. military men who were travelling to The court train was ornamented Ballarat. Mr Haxton is apparatus-officer of the fire brigade, and at the with horse shoes of pearls and ball that night Captain R. A. D. Sin- sprays of orange blossom and trueclair made special reference to the un- lovers' knots. She also wore a fortunate accident. He mentioned that as Mr Haxton had no relatives in the busidened tuille and e cover at of as mr maxion had no relatives in the lovely wreath and vell of em-town to look after him, they had decid-ed to send him to Ballarat. It was felt that a subscription list should be opened to help pay his expenses, as he had had several misfortunes in the last 12 months. He (Centain Sinchein) white actin with the set in white actin the last 12 white actin with the set in white actin white actin with the set in white actin with the set in the set in

months. He (Captain Sinclair) would white satin ribbon, the gift of the be pleased to receive subscriptions on bridegroom. The bridesmaid behalf of the fire brigade, and Mr was Miss Elsa Rohan (cousin of W. O'Sullivan, on behalf of the ball c.m. the bride), who wore a dainty mittee, for this very deserving case. the bride), who wore a dainty Mrs G. Collins-The fire brigade headed the list with a frock of cream satin charmeuse, guipure trimmings. donation of  $\pounds 1$ , and during the evening the bodice being handsomely an additional sum of  $\pounds 4$  10/ was col-trimmed with silk lace and pearls.

At the annual fair of the Aus-

tralian Sheepbreeders' Association in Melbourne this week, the following prizes were secured by Beaufort district breeders : Merinos (fine wool)-Handfed man, and Mr Jack Rohan (brother ram, over 2½ years : Mr P. Russell, Carngham, 3. Ram, under  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years and over  $1\frac{1}{2}$  years : P. Russell, 1. Ram, under 1½ years : F. S. Austin, Mt. Widderin. Skipton, 1 and 3: P. Russell Grass fed.—Ram, over  $2\frac{1}{2}$ years: F. S. Austin, 1. Ram. under  $2\frac{1}{2}$  years and over  $1\frac{1}{2}$ years: P. Russell, 1. Ram, trimmed with silk guipure, and a F. S. Austin, 2. Ewe, under  $1\frac{1}{2}$  The bridegroom's gift to the bride lace trimmings. years : F. S. Austin, 3. Champ- was a set of arctic fox furs, and ion grassfed ram: P. Russell. to the bridesmaid a cable bangle. Best handfed or grassfed ram: The bride's gift to the bridegroom trimmed with cream lace.

Best handled or grassled ram: was a handsome suit case. After P. Russell. Merinos (strong wool) -Handfed ram, over 2<sup>1/2</sup> breakfast was hold in the Award. Mrs A. M. Parker-White satin, silver trimmings. Mrs Dancocks-Pink silk veile over

been supplied as follow :--

Miss N. Donals (Miny:p) - White satin, with spangled overdress. Miss Agnes MacDonald (Minyip)-Helio. crystalline under spangled chiffon and bugle fringe. Miss E. Howlett (Ballarat)--Pale spangle and net bead trimmings. Miss C. Howlett (Ballarat)-Pale Beaufort. The ceremony was pink satin, overdress of white chiffon, Mrs F. Jess-Creme silk, dewdrop

overdress Miss M. Liston--Creme moussel line d'soire, lace trimmings. Miss Jess-Creme crepe de chine Miss T. Liston-Blue shantung, creme ace trimmings Miss M. Brennan-Canary velvet spangled overdress. Miss Halpin-White chiffon taffetta overdress, black ninon, jet trimmings. Miss M. Martin-Pale pink satin, dewdrop and spangle trimmings. Miss N. Smith-Pale pink pailette. silver trimmings. Miss F. Gillingham-Pale blue satin,

ream trimmings. Miss Collins-White chiffon taffetta overdress white ninon. Mrs O'Neil-Grey satin, crepe chine overdress Miss K. Martin-Blue crystalline silk, bugle and spangle trimmings. Mrs G. Collins-Tussore silk, with

Mrs J. O'Loughlan-Ivory satin charmeuse, with an overdress of alencon lace

and angetere insertion. She carried a shower bouquet of Mrs J. E. Loft-Black merve, with

pink roses and ferns (the gift of an overdress of spotted chiffon. Mrs R. Fitzpatrick-Creme silk, the bridegroom), and wore a trimmed with silk applique and inserpretty jewelled trellis cap. Mr t Frank O'Loughlan acted as best Mrs Collins-Black pailette applique. Mrs Lidgerwood-Grey sponge cloth, braid and Oriental trimmings of bride) as groomsman. The Miss Blay-Pale blue silk, muslin mother of the bride was gowned over net. in black duchess satin, richly M'ss A. Milne-Cream satin, silver trimmed with Brussel's lace, and trimmings Miss E. Milne-White satin, silver wore a black hat of silk velvet. trimmings. set with ostrich plumes. She Miss A. White (Ballarat)-White carried a bouquet of violets. The satin, silver trimmings. Miss Irene Fay-Pale blue silk brobridegroom's mother wore a handsome gown of rich black silk, dress of ninon under 1½ years: P. Russell, 1; smart touque set with plumes. Miss M. Loft-Cream crepe.

Miss K. Rodgers-Cream satin, pale pink toxa net overdress. Mrs J. Irving-Vieux rose silk voile,

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at the hall during the afternoon. the council at a great price, for did not a declaration for the particular Numerous handsome and becom- we ratepayers cheerfully pay an extra objected to. He would at 'thrummer'' on our rates, for our Mr Hannah's notice of motion

ing costumes were worn by the "Fathers" told us it would roll our meant paying the lot. He though ladies, descriptions of which have roads, and we would have better roads, should be made to sign for the made and a power of money would be saved. lar section the trouble was and When I returned to the town I asked Mr Sinclair their formally g

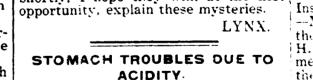
'The man in the street'' what it all to move at next meeting th meant, and why they did not use the tion on the books roller that they used before the "great | the whole of the pr engine" came. He laughed and said, excepting section Knowest thou not that the shafts have that in the event of his been taken out of that roller, and a pole ent, any other member substituted at great expense? "I asked his notice of motion why. He answered and said, "Because Mr Halpin said M the mighty engine is too heavy and too onded the original clumsy and too fast (sometimes), and (Laughter).

Mr George the next time you see that roller at work a team of 24 bullocks will be drawing it. been carried. W President Glos and somebody will be driving those oxen and getting £4 per week for doing it, successful: and another man will be riding on the had been h roller, and you and I and everybody else ing.

The will have another 'thrummer' on the rates to pay for it all." I felt very sad, Saturday alterna

and thought if this is so in a dry year like the present, what will happen in a "For years 1 of wet one? Then I asked him why did I tried they root up and grade that road from scripticas Lillirie to nowhere? He cried, "Stop! Annie Lillirie to nowhere and the cried, "Stop! Then I trued Nobody knows why-the Lord only, and perhaps the engineer, or perhaps they better. So went there to practise with the great my Chamberia road-making plant in a nice, quiet, unfrequented place, and so left their wheel- Beautor

marks on the 'sands of time.' as you BEAUFORT JOCKEY CL have seen." All he knew was that the ratepayers of the East riding had to foot the bill." As some of the "Fathers" may be saying farewell shortly. I hope they will, at the first Jockey Caro



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So-called stomach troubles, such as sp ndigestion, wind, stomach-acile, and in- over i ability to retain food, instead of indicat- told him of ing that the stomach is out of order, are a few day in nine cases out of ten simply evidence Mr Suith that formentation is taking place in the would be ood contents of the stomach, causing liences . the formation of gas and acids. Wind a result distends the stumach, and causes that of it. full, oppressive feeling sometimes known was lett as heartburn, while the acid irritates R. Chay and inflames the delicate lining of the for least stomach. The stomach, however, is not secretar cade, net overdress, sequin trimmings. stomach. The stomach, however, is not secretal at fault. The trouble lies entirely in the August formation from the Store at fault. fermenting food. Such fermentation and e.

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THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 2. 1913.

### AGRICULTURAL SOCIET

Seven members attended a ge meeting of the Beaufort Agricol Society at the Shire Hall on Thur evening, 24th ult. : Mr W. R. G Among routine correspondence

sived was a letter from MrC. C. The sking that prizes for bullocks by reased. Mr D. Stewart wrote a hat his name be taken off t nittee, as the show was held in rong time of the year for xhibitors. Letters in regard to let ere also received from the Depart An account for £173 was passed ayment to A. Parker.

REVISION OF SCHEDULE. The special class for sheep was the special class for sneep was a ed in the same form as last year. class A, horses, it was decided to a

the whole list of sections without tion, conditional on the same sp rizes being given as last year. B, grain, roots and hay, was also a ted in similar form to last year. lass C, fruit and vegetables, section or collection of fruit, was struck n Class D, dairy produce, section 1 lb. dairy butter, was eliminated it was decided to give 26 as third, 2 being runner-up. or separated butter. Classes E, cultural implements and F, poultry, idopted without alteration. Cla niscellaneous, was adopted without erction, subject to a special prize parrow eggs being given the sam ast year. It was decided to inse condition that the exhibits of decor tables be thushed by 10 a.m. In 0 H. dogs, it was decided to elimi section 2 for sable collies, and elimi on unnoer. The manager of the Hope Extended West Mr F. R. Smith: reports :-Shaft section 2 for sable collies, and gr Side ribbon for the best dog in thes Mr Sinciair promising a prize of 10 the new section. Class I, swine, adopted without alteration. In Cla cattle, it was decided to havedairy milked at 10 a.m. before they judged; judge to see the cows before sume sinking Monday. after they are milked. Section 3 altered to read two fat bullocks, an was decided to give a first prize of

and second of 10, and to give a first prize of prizes for two fat cows. In Class growing crop, it was decided to re the prizes to  $\pounds 2$  and  $\pounds 1$ , open to promise without entry for members without entry fee.

GENERAL BUSINESS. Mr Sinclair said he did not think whole of Wilson & Penny's prize m should be withheld. It should only withheld for the one section. It was pointed out that Mr A. Hannah had given notice of m in regard to the matter, but had since been present to go on with it. The general opinion was expre-that the whole of the £14 won Messrs Penny & Wilson should not

The members of the Reaufort, A PCOR SUBSTITUTE. The members of teams' match Rifle Club fired a teams' match -10 shots at 500 v ds. - on Wed--10 shots at 500 v ds. - The secre-"We were going along at an awful meed !" said the motorist. "I didn't zesday afternoon. see the dog, but I heard his 'Kiyi,' ary's team, with a total of 244 o I ordered the chauffeur to stop. ary sicant the captain's team Going back, we found an irate lady 1991 by 45 points. The detailed 1991, by 40 pointer - Secretary's the ugliest dogs you ever saw. She sorts are as follow :- Secretary's met us with a tired standing over her dead dog-one of McKeich. 18: W. Johnston, 43; J. ing us in no uncertain manuer what Prol. 41 H. J. Day, 35: she thought of us and motorists in Prolice seev.), 40: J. Day, 35: she thought of us and motorists in Prolice seev.) H. Blunden 31. general and fraction J. Sapility and finishing by calling us A. Sapur, 04: 11. Total. 244. the murderers of her dog. It was heing counted out. Total. 244. then that I thought T ptain's team 1. 9. Ductinuturi, her. 'Madam,' I said, ' I will re-'E. Buchanan (captain). 43; her. 'Madam,' I said, ' I will re-6 E. Buchanan (captain). 10, place your dog.' 'Sir,' she said, in E. Sands. 35; C. Loft, 33; •L. a freezing tone 'For a the said, in Scown. 28: P. Smith. 14. Total, E. Buchanan (scr.) won a self ! rshot sweepstake at the same A man, who was known to be posrange with a score of 24 : A. J. same with a score of with 23; sessed of a very considerable share same 1) being second with 23; of this world's goods, in the amass-

RIFLE SHOOTNG.

MINING NEWS.

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Saph [] Denig Second with of this world's goods, in the amass-and J. Prentice (scr.) third with ing of which he had not been over and J. Frencher (seen stake, fired scrupulous, was crossing a street in inder similar conditions, was also the city recently, when a ragged urwon by E. Buchanan (scr.), with chin, of apparently some ten or won Dy L. Duchuller Johnston (1), eleven years of age, attempted to ab-a score of 25 : W. Johnston (1), street his model to ab-A policeman catching him in the

act was about to take the young scamp to the police-station, when the gentleman interceded for him in The manager of the Southern Hope the manager of the countern hope Mr J. Daniel reports :-Shait sunk Mr J. Toft. Ground still heavy a tone of pity.

"Let him off ! I, myself, began in small way."

POOR PROSPECT. Simmy Parker worked beside his

widened out for opening set. and sunk | father at a large cotton mill in a The name of the Northern Hope The manufer of the second seco where both accustomed to stopping in of the land, so far as the applicant has been erure; now making dams ready to remother used to bring their repest The manager of the Hope (Mr Derto the factory. One Friday after she nel reports : - Two parties panelling had arrived with the dinners a work-

astend. West branch reef drive-No. mate came across Jimmy, nearly Livingstone. ise-three parties panelling and blockng. North cross-cut off west reef drive heart-broken. extended 28 ft.; total 72 ft.; wash dip-"Whatever is there the matter, ent to floor of drive : now carrying 3 in. Jimmy ?'' he asked. of reef : prospects highly payable. "The matter !" Jimmy replied.

'Look at father's dinner, and look at mine.' "Well, Jimmy," said the workman, consolingly, "you must remember

your father is a lot bigger than Jimmy burst out sobbing as he

Main east drive extended to 266 ft. in min country. East off south off shaft imm country. East off south off shaft extended to Se ft.; prospecting rise; proved mullocky wash of low values Sft. No. 1 rise-risen to 42 ft. from rails; prened south and extended same 12 ft.: wash 3 ft. over back of drive. The local yields for the week are as follow:-Sundries, 1 oz. 17 dwt. 13 gr. this rate !'' "Ay, and so he always will be, at months, £4,000 EXCRUCIATING RHEUMATISM. For years I could not get relief from the ex-elaids pairs of theumatism. Writes Mrs Jane res. NeiStart Street, Ballarat, Vie. 11 started NOT TO BE SAT ON. During a football-match in Belfast some time back, between Irish and Balm cottich teams, an enthusiastic supthe home tram kept crv-"Sit on 'en Ireland !'; There was an old Scotchman there BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. who stored this for a long time, but at length anable to endure it any longer, bawled out : oday's sales, fully one-third of which musisted of quality ranging from good "Ye can sit on a leek mon, and

REAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. GENERAL MEETING will be held in Shire Hall on SATURDAY, 9th August, at 3 p.m.

Business—Prize-list and General. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. HOPE EXTENDED G. M. CO., No Lia-bility, Trawalla.-All SHARES forfeited for non-payment of the 6th Call of Threepence (3d) per Share will be SOLD by public auction at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 12th August, 1913, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., un-

less previously redeemed. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. 28 Lydiard Street North, Ballarat. HOPE EXTENDED WEST G. M. CO. No Liability Trawalla - Al H. No Liability, Trawalla. - All SHARES forfeited for non-payment of the 5th Call of Threepence (3d) per Share will be SOLD by public auction at the Mining Exchange, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 12th August, 1913, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager.

28 Lydiard Street North, Ballarat. [SCHEDULE A.-CLAUSE 4 (b.)]

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A MINING LEASE.

THE UNDERSIGNED, hereby give notice that, within ten days from the date hereof, I will leave with the Warden of the Mining Division of Raglan an appli-cation for a Lease, the particulars whereof are hereunder set forth :---Name in full of applicant or applicants, and style under which it is intended that

the business shall be carried on-Harry John Bray Seager; "Eastern Hope." Full address of each applicant—Beaufort. Supposed extent of ground applied for, and whether on or below the surface, or both, or a lode—900 acres; on and below the surface.

Name and address of each person (if any) who is owner of and who is in occupation to their dinner on a Friday, when able to learn-The executors, Charles Campbell, deceased. Full description and precise locality of the ground—Allots. 79, 78, 77, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 104, 103, 102, 101, 109, Parish of

> Term required-15 years. Time of commencing operations-On granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land applied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, artificial

reservoir, public road, or subject to any public rights-Emu Creek, public roads. Nature of proposed mining operations. If boring, sinking, or mine-opening operations proposed, state time each stage is likely to occupy, and estimated expendi-ture under each head-Gold mining. Bor-

or which this application

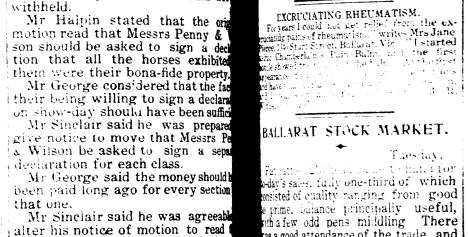
ig, 3 months, £500; mine-opening, 12 The metals or minerals for the winning

Sale Time in Our Drapery Department. We beg to announce that our CASH CLEARING SALE GREAT WINTER Starts on SATURDAY, 5th JULY, CONTINUES FOR THREE WEEKS ONLY. AND As this Sale immediately precedes our annual stocktaking period, we have made such reductions as will effect a clearance of stock regardless of cost of the Goods, and we confidently invite inspection. Every line in our fine range is reduced in price and 

a great saving will be made in every instance by purchasing during the Sale time.



LINOLEUMS, RUGS & CARPETS.



Messrs Penny & Wilson be asked to a declaration for the particular set objected to. He would not vote Mr Hannah's notice of motion, meant paying the lot. He thought should be made to sign for the part ar section the trouble was about.

Mr Sinclair then formally gave no to move at next meeting that the tion on the books be rescinded and the whole of the prize-money be excepting section 37. He remark that in the event of his not being pr ent, any other member could go on the his notice of motion thick were well competed for. Best off 76. Sheep-4979 penned, conhis notice of motion.

Mr Halpin said Mr George had inded the original motion on the bo (Laughter). Mr George said it should not h

en carried, anyhow. Prosident Glover reported that a successful lecture on "Brood Mare had been held at Raglan since lastme

The next meeting was fixed for Saturday afternoon.

GAVE ALL A FAIR TRIAL GAVE ALL A FAIR TRIAL. For years I suffered from bronchitis althe i tried many patent medicines and doctors scriptions, giving all a fair trial." writes Annie Lennon, Bridge Road. Drummoyne, NS Then I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remery Com the first dose got relief and kept on get better. Sometimes in the winter I get a return better. Sometimes in the winter I get a return by old complaint but in a very mild way Chamberlain's Cough Remedy soon puts fight." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Beaufort.

### BEAUFORT JOCKEY CLUB

district sales :- 197 comeback weth-A special meeting of the Beau Jockey Club was held at the Mechani Institute on Tuesday evening. Pres --Messrs W. O'Sullivan (president) n, Mr R. M. Chirnside, Kornong, reatham, to 21 : 20 bullocks, Admiral tidges, Trawalla Estate, Trawalla, 151326, averaging £11 1 : 10 head the chair. W. R., and J. T. Glover, H. Smith. The president said they have to lease the course to a new tent the present lease being up in a day the In answer to Mr Smith, the pre-tent sold the trustee trans. Masse ping the market. Welso, A. Parker, and J. R. Woth Welso, A. Parker, and J. R. Woth Mr. W. Anderson, who had tak HEUMATISM-A SIMPLE CURE. er the lease from Mr J. Cameron, b id him he would remove his cattle few days' notice from the newless Here is a hint for all sufferers with decular and inflammatory rheumatism. Mr Smith said he knew two men about have a go for it, and keep broces in repair. Mr W. R. Glovers broces in repair. Mr W. R. Glovers of it. Mr Halpin said the usual this was betring it for the grans. Mr omysterious remedy, but is a simple Well-known doctor, and has since been be means of curing thousands of cases Whis letting it for three years. Mr. H. Glover moved that tenders be call the racecourse, returnable he racecourse, letadar, office by Wednesdar, Mr H. Smith Secondec by Mr H. ve ounces inquid barkola compound, and ve ounces of syrup of ginger. These boild be well shaken together, and a **espoonful** taken after each meal and t bedtime. Those afflicted with the iseases mentioned will not foil to obtain structed to alvertise same in local parts on the motion of Messre Halpin and T. Glover, All properties are compared All present were empower Addust, at 7.30 pm. The secretarys the approximate balance-sheet show

meble on a rose : but I tell ye, mon. ye canna sit on the thistle.'

ith a few odd pens midding There ye canna sit on the thistle. is a good attendance of the trade, and ithough sales fluctuated somewhat, till, on the whole, competition ruled arry brisk, last week's values being ell maintained, closing somewnat firm. botations :--Prime pens bullocks, £12 0 to £13 10/; extra, £14 to £15; good, 10 10/ to £11 10'; useful, £8 10 to £9 0 to £13 10/; extra, £14 to £15; good, 10 10/ to £11 10'; useful, £8 10 to £9 0 to £9 to £10; oxtra to £9 to £9 to £10; oxtra to £9 to £9 to £9 to £9 to £9 to £10; oxtra to £9 to £9 to £10; oxtra to £10; oxtra

0: prime cows. £9 to £10; extra, to of business; when I get into my even-ll: good £7.10; to £8.10; useful, £5 ing dress my mind takes a purely so-0 to £610. Calves-Only 16 penned, | cial turn. Smith' And I suppose that when you take a bath your mind's an utter

sting largely of quality ranging from you ta-seful to good, with a fair proportion blank? me heavy-weights, were yarded for May'ssales. There was a large at-

accepted.

deceased.

rights, 26 to 28.6 : good, 20 to 21,

1,146 to 15.6: good merino wethers, : useful, 16 to 17 : merino ewes, Lambs-959 to hand, consisting

incipally of useful descriptions, with

small proportion ranging from good

17 to 18 ; prime ewes, 20 to 21 ; 2 to 255; good, 17 to 18 : use-

endance, both of the trade and graz-The rainfall at Beaufort for H. WESTENDORF, whose receipt will be consequently inroughout the mar-July, as registered by Mr Jas. a sufficient discharge. All outstanding ompetition ruled active, prices, esenally for quality, rubing fully equal McKeich, was 162 points, against accounts must be settled immediately. there of the previous week, closing 155 points for the same months mong. Young sheep were also in keen mand, graziers operating freely. last year. For the seven months DERSONS Trespassing with dogs or of this year, 13.77 inches has  $\mathbf{P}$ notations: -Prime crossbred wethers. fallen, against 10.70 inches for lambing season will be prosecuted. to 23 extra, 24 to 25 heavy-

the same months of 1912. The rainfall for the week at

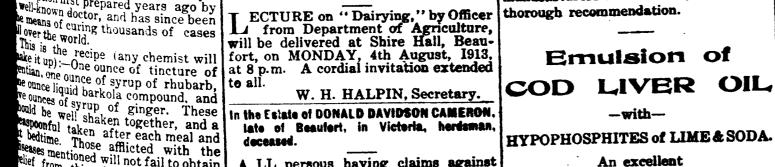
Beaufort was only 7 points. LINSEED COMPOUND, of 40 years' proven Scacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. At the back entrance to the Golden

Age hotel in Willowby-street there is prime. The demand throughout tked the spirit of last week, prices for sorts showing a slight decline. Notations: - Prime, 17 6 to 19 1; a few, 20 (good 15 6 to 19 1; a few, 20 (good 15 6 to 19 1; a few,

Dotations :- Prime, 17 6 to 19 1 ; a few, 20; good, 15 6 to 16 6; useful, 12 6 night might step through the bridge and have a serious fall.



W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.



Beases mentioned will not fail to obtain articularly if they aid it in its operation y drinking plenty of pure water

-Gold. If for gold, state whether it is intended to work in quartz or alluviums-Quartz and alluvial. If of private land, state whether a prospecting area is required—Prospecting area

s not required General remarks-Nil. Place and date-Beaufort, July 30, 1913. Signature of Applicant)-HARRY JOHN BRAY SEAGER.

**Religious Services.** 

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3RD, 1913. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.-Lexton, 11; Ragian, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart, Beaufort, 11; Waterloo, 3 and 7-Mr J. P. Hamilton.

METHODIST CHURCH.—Beaufort, 11 and 7; Raglan, 3—Rev. W. H. Chapman. Chute, 3; Raglan, 7—Mr J. Cameron. Main Lead, 3; Chute, 7—Mr J. Stringer. W. H. WESTENDORF begs to an-nounce that he has purchased

LIFELIKE the Bakery business lately carried on by E. BLUNDEN, and solicits a continuance LIFELIKE of the support of the public generally. W. H. WESTENDORF.

HAVING disposed of my interest in above business to Mr WESTENDORF, all accounts owing must be paid to W. E. BLUNDEN. J. C. DEARDEN, Prop.

guns on Eurambeen during the TOWN

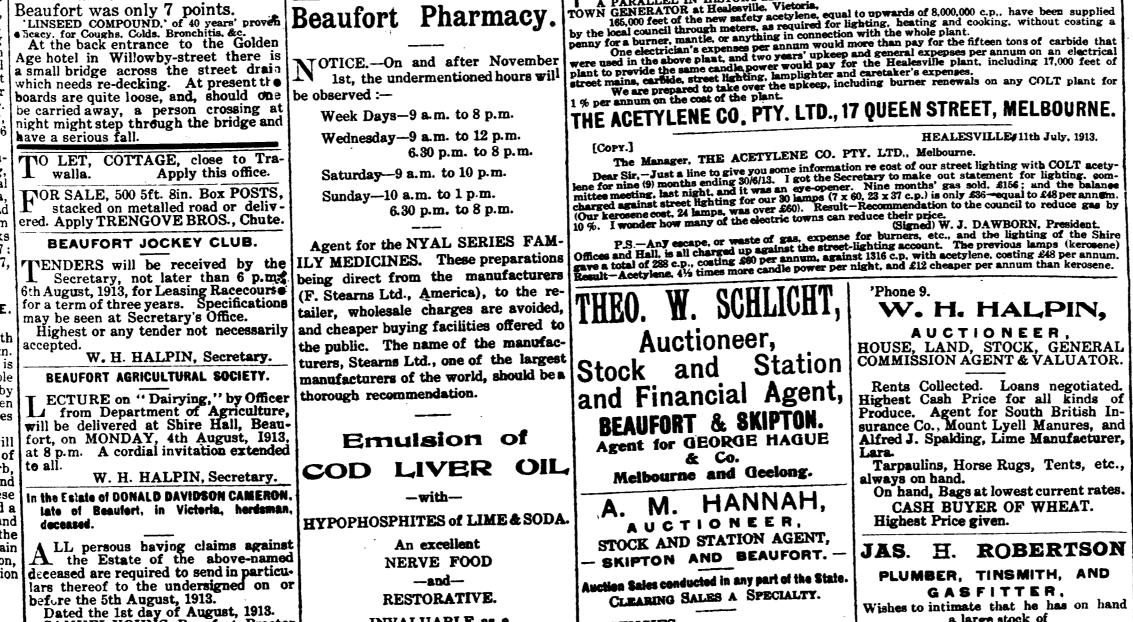
NOTICE.-On and after November 1st. the undermostive

Wednesday-9 a.m. to 12 p.m. 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

#### Saturday-9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday-10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 6.30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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And very few, if any of Ever know our fate. But this we know—of it we're sure— No matter what we may endure— No matter what we well and strong shut we can soon get well and strong By taking Woods' Great Poppermint Cure.	For full particulars, see future insu	Friday afternoon, Hours; 18.30-5 p.m.	A triel order suscitut.		



and Annie knew it. Another person who was thorough-

joy streaming down his withered

"Pop says the prairie fire-to come cheeks, he seized the young fellow's

work of computing where it was, in getting things ready for dinner, and a great amount of ultra-violet light. natural colours, When Aristarchus is photographed There is also what direction, its distance, and its Sarah rubbing the forks and glasses.

many centura in ordinary light this deposit is not

Amber Hunting.

aware of the fact was The next instant the men of the young Si Zeters, a wild sprig of crowd were scrambling into buggies, the wilderness, who had been catching horses, seizing blankets, "raised" on old Jack's ranch, and overcoats, and rugs from the stores, had spent all of his life that was together with matches, rope, kegs of bounded by the ages of eleven and kerosene oil-anything to assist in twenty-two in the service of the old the struggle with the dames..... man, a bold rider, a clever cattle If Buffalo Bill's ranches were burnhand, an adept with the lasso, possessing all the virtues of the born ed; the town must ige toor they were all that separated the open cowboy, with perhaps a few of his prairie from the wood-built city. faults

The colonel naturally took com-This handsome young fellow, six mand, and his first inquiry was : feet in his boots, had been promoted "Where are the ploughs ?" overseership of the ranch. and was possessed of the clothes he voungster. stood upright in two horses, and "Right !" said Bill, never a the reversion of his month's pay should become due. thus of many words. when it

And in a twinkle he was mounted not much of a suitor for making would inherit as much on old Charlie and off like a flash. a girl land as you could look over with a followed helter-skelter by the whole crowd, in the direction of the thick pair of field-glasses, and I don't many thousand head of black smoke that was rolling up in

stock. gal Annie," beneath a every minute Yot This

thick upper crust of coquetry, was | "Old Jack Moulton is doomed !" generally believed to keep a warm shouted some one

But there was no time to discuss corner of her heart for Si The old man took no notice of the that question. It was no ordinary little drama that was being enact- scare, that. You know what a fire is in a brick-built city, but judge ed under his eves-indeed, had never seemed to be aware that his daughwhat a hurricane of destruction comes when the thick, tall, grass of ter was of marriageable age. Courtship of any kind to him was the prairie gets alight, and there mere foolishness. He might have are no barriers to stop the march Leen guilty of some such thing in of the roaring devil that sweeps on with a tongue of flame ten miles his younger days, but had long outgrown it, and the rest of the world wide, and seems to revel in the havoc it is making!

ought to have done the same. About two miles out we were met Such, at least, was the general opinion of his views in North Platte. by scores and hundreds of frightand great therefore was the surprise ened cattle, horses, and mules-Moulton's and Cody's mixed-rushof the whole neighbourhood when

he gave "my gal Annie," and inci- ing on in maddened terror to escape. Cody hastily ordered some of his dentally the whole of his friends and [ acquaintances, to understand that he men to head them off, so that they "What is the size of the curtain?" would cross the railroad track. besaid the painter. had found a husband for her.

The young "feller" hailed from Chi- hind which was kept a strip of cago. His parents, wealthy pork- land ready burned off in anticipaply. packers, were about to set him up as | tion of such an event; then off we "Let me think for a moment. a cattle-grower in the North Platte plunged again. said Meissonier. "I wish to work district, and, among other live- About half a mile beyond the out a couple of little sums in my stock, he intended to acquire a use- homestead, Major North, Broncho- head.

The manager waited impatiently. Bill, and the ranchmen had already Then Meissonier explained his calcu-Annie received with the informa- started six big ploughs-four and six horses to a plough, a man on the lation thus :- "My pictures sell at an tion a roll of twenty-dollar bills. and orders to drive into town and leaders, another to handle the whip, average price of over £700 per "smarten up a bit," as "the young alongside, and two men taking square yard. So your scene will feller" was coming over at once to turns at the handles-making a "fire work out at something a little unspend a month on the ranch, pick break," or ploughed strip of land, der £200,000.

"I shall be delighted to undertake up the business, and select his wife to the river bank. Other teams with water harrels the work on these conditions. At and certain "other cattle" from old were streaming along, and present- my highest speed I require six Jack's possessions. Annie "smartened up" accordingly, ly, dashing here and there, giving months to complete a canvas one and in the fulness of time "the orders and despatching couriers, rode foot square. Thus you may expect feller'' came, saw, and-didn't con- Buffalo Bill, whose arrival was the to have your drop scene in about signal for wild bhouts of applause. I a hundred years. Shall we make

The little army knew that his ex- out the contract?' He was good-looking, but of a dark and sinister aspect, and his city perience would tell him what was There was no answer. The manaways were not such as to make an best to do. Dipping long ropes ger was falling down the stairs. impression on the prairie maiden, in kerosene and lighting them, dozens He could ride, box, and shoot pass- of us rode alongside the furrow

ably, and wasn't at all the sort of nearest the approaching danger, fir-At a trial in court when the witground.

Annie, however, took no sort of stock in him : his free-and-easy at- soon slowly crackling against the nodded. Whereupon the court steno- to indicate cunning. often the guardians of the village of the cooling of ne at the station. Then Henry walked away, and Ben cattle. Be this as it may, cobras mass that many cobras tentions and man-in-possession sort wind, while, with wet blankets, ran grapher, who was crowding the limit The downcast eye has in all ages -yes, Ben, my poor Ben-took a have been known to attack cows and happened that the of bearing seemed to vex her be- here and there men, whipping any to get it all and could not see been typical of modesty. stray sparks that crossed the border the witness, at once demanded : People of melancholic temperament bundle of letters from his bosom suck their milk. For an ordinary about Italy was the yond encurance. and kissed them, and took down my person it is considered very lucky and consequently has been She treated mim with considerable or fell from the air, which had now "An-swer that question," to which rarely have clear blue eyes. Eyes in rapid and constant mo- photograph and kissed that, and to see a snake on a tree, and if it to so great a decising a set cold shoulder, and surprised hereto- become almost stifling hot, the fine the witness replied :fore unhappy Si Peters by a sudden falling ashes making it look grey, "I did answer it; I nodded my tion betoken great discernment then, having pulled a bag from the ascends, it means the rise of the tions of the world corner, he walked straight to the beholder ; but, should a king see a This, then, makes and penetration. the generative teasing moved to as if it had snowed. head." which he had been accustomed to Faster approached the great mass " The stenographer, without a mo- The white of the eye showing be- wardrobe and drew the curtain snake descending it denotes his est part of the w our geologists are speedy downfall. demonstrations of hearty, honest af of smoke and frame. It did not ment's hesitation, came right back neath the iris is indicative of a back. estimate regarding t fection The next moment he was staring sweep along as the "back fire" did, with, "Well, I heard it rattle, but choleric temperament. the cooling of that par They were betrothed sweethearts but jumped a hundred yards at a could not tell whether it was up and When the upper lid covers half at me and I at him. An Englishman, who was spendor more of the pupil, the indication "Is it her ghost?" I heard him ing his summer holidays in America now, and the spooning that went on time, hissing, randling, crackling, down or from side to side." upon every possible occasion, while as if it was snapping up a forest mutter: and I-well, there I was, last year, happening to take up a is of cool deliberation. the young feller" sat glowering at of young timber. When cacking a joint of mutton, An eye, the upper lid of which It was not a situation to impart book on geography "for the use of them, would have warned everybody It was a grand sight and a fearful ten minutes before pusting it in the passes horizontally across the pu- dignity. schools." saw the following question No matter neighbours, we can "It is only me in the flesh, Ben," I and answer :-but a cold-blooded, heartless galoot one, though, we had not much time, even spread a little fat over the pil, indicates mental ability.son why they shouldn't off the repeating and in the lock of the book of the b "It is the chief town of a small ly feeling for us. can boast all your life, if you like. island off the coast of France." Not so the young pork-packer, and some of us-old John Nelson out juicy and tender. indicative of an unsettled mind. When black kid gloves Eyes of any colour with weak And I will say something. Firstly. however. He was solid with old especially-fought it so close that Always put a cauliflower in at the finger-ends they may Tar stains may be removed from brows and long, concave lashes are I did not care about your grand-Jack, and presently invoked the aid he had his beard and eyebrows cotton fabrics by covering the spot indicative of a weak constitution. father's horrid money. Secondly, plain water, so as to draw any in- stored by adding a term of that crusty potentate to further singed. his unpromising wooing. Old Jack's There was a dead silence. "My gal, with butter, and allowing it to re- Eyes that are wide apart are said I-I-only meant to tiff a little- sects. If salt is placed in the black ink to a tensperior Annie' was missing, and we gazed, main for a few hours before wash- by physiogomists to indicate great not to break off; only to frighten water it kills the insects, and they olive-oil and applying it with method was rough and ready. intelligence and tenacious memory. | you. Thirdly, I-I-oh, I've found are left in the vegetable. camel's-hair brush. A month's notice to his overseer, at each wothen with horrified faces. 1 ing.

"I reckon you have about airned John Couch Adams, a young mathat gal Annie, and you can take her, my son, for your own as soon this problem, the greatest yet unas vou like.' dertaken by the human mind. We watched the fire slowly burn down to the river's edge and exwhen he began the memorable repire. The ranch and the town search. This was in 1843 wore cale, and so was the Wild West outfit. Thad seen one of the most awful sight's that it ever falls to and in September; 1845, he sent this key unlocks all the drawers and the lot of man to witness, and the next day we all convivialized over a

happy wedding. It was that of "Out on the ranch," said the Sid Peters, with a sore back and another paper giving full elements his father-in-law's blessing, and man twenty thousand dollars in his pocdid not search for the new world ket, who married the prettiest girl with their telescopes.

round North Platte. I reckon we had a high old time. Young Chicago was absent, but noboly seemed to miss him much We do our "hitching" expeditiously

the east and increasing in volume in Nebraska, no publishing banns and all that, for we are business people out there, and don't you forget it.

mutual labours. On September 1, Le Verrier in Then a key rattled in the lock, and France, not having a telescope, I did the only possible thing to Hundred Years to Paint wrote to Dr. Galle in Berlin to avoid discovery-at least for a molook for the new planet. This let-Stage Scene. ter was received in Berlin on Sep-

\_\_\_\_\_ tember 23, 1846. When night came or Dr. Galle turned the telescope wards it and srood bolt upright in MEISSONIER HAD HIS JOKE at the designated point in space and the corner. as Ben-I mean Mr. How-WITH THEATRICAL MAN.

soon the eye of man saw the hither-ard-entered, followed by another to unknown world at the mighty In an anecdote of Meissonier and distance of 2,789,831,000 miles from an impresario who called and asked the sun, making one circuit in about him to paint a drop scene.

165 of our years. "Have you ever seen any of my The apparent angular diameter of pictures ?" asked the painter. the moon and sun is very nearly "No." was the answer. "but that's not the question. You are famous, half of one degree, but Neptune was and it's your name I want." discovered within one degree of the computed position, or the average

of both of these illustrious mathema-"Forty feet by sixty," was the reticians. The solution of this capital prob- than my life, and I thought she was and, in a country so infested with mand for the

lem has ever been considered the highest achievement of pure mathematical astronomy. At once, controversy began between France and England for honours. This was finally settled, that both men were worthy of equal praise and exalted honours so long as men shall in-

habit the earth.—"London Budget."

Character by the Eyes.

Who sees with the eyes, believes with the heart '

Upturned eyes are typical of devotion.

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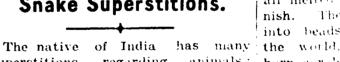
I'll-get the pass-key—of course in evidence, and it is not seen by have one for every room. Now, do the eye in telescope views of the of Persia. Despite thematician in Cambridge, attacked stav for lunch, darling." moon. But if the photograph is size (2.5 by B.5. are And cold shivers ran up my made with ultra-violet rays the in gold. It is all back when Sally unlocked the door strange deposit appears very dark script of the "Divan. Adams was aged twenty-four years and we were really in the room-his ten in 1911 by Hiin the picture. room

In seeking an explanation of this celebrated Tartar ; "I suppose he keeps his letters in appearance, Professor Wood found, The labours of Hercules were sur- his desk," said she. "I know he laboratory experiments, that a passed by this intellectual giant, doesn't put them in his trunk, but deposit of sulphur, when placed upon a mass of rock and photohis results to the Greenwich Obser- desks in the house. We keep it to graphed in ultra-violet light, makes vatory. But they were not publish- | lend the lodgers when they lose their an impression on the photographic ed to the world. In October, he key-rings. Now, I shall lock you plate agreeable in tone, colour, called at the observatory and left in and come for you in an hour." etc., with the mysterious substance owns the two bes Therew a chair to the desk, sat surrounding Aristarchus on the ken and Kraxt-pellof the planet. And our astronomers down, and turned the key in the lock. moon. At once he was led to sus-There was nothing inside but some pect that the lunar material in notepaper, and a little package o question was sulphur. Further ex-In addition to the But meanwhile the great French foolscap, and pens, and inkstand periments have satisfied him that nines, a good astronomer, U. J. J. Le Verrier, and a blotting-pad." this conclusion is probably correct. picked up on the older by several years than Adams. I shut the desk and looked in th It is the more probable because it began a solution of the huge prob- drawer. There was a cigar-box. has always been supposed that vollem. He published his Part I. of re- "Oh, dear," I thought, "where can canic action raised the great ring searches on November 10, 1845, and I look now?" And I was about to mountains and craters seen on the Part II. June 1, 1846. Adams and try my key when I heard the street moon, and volcanoes almost invari-Le Verrier were not aware of their door open and shut and feet ascend the stairs.

in the Province having been washes wrack during the north-westerly = Pillau after a ably eject considerable quantities covered with of determining by any direct obser-Bft, thick, 14 vation the nature of the materials found entangled on the moon's surface. Men. women. Professor Wood's discovery at last and lucrative a

furnishes such a means, and enables ing for the us to say of what the surface of of the coast the moon consists. There are other vear one but places on the moon besides the notice a time neighbourhood of the mountain Arisof a child's tarchus which present a similar apnear the shote pearance of a dark deposit when culty secured photographed with the ultra-violet for it. The c rays. In every case it is probable that the substance thus revealed is precarious we

10s a day sulphur .- "London Budget." The raw Dantzic to be all melted to a Snake Superstitions. nish. The later



into beads, was said Ben, "and I loved her better superstitions regarding animals; horn corals

very fond of me. But you know serpents as India, it is only natural pieces and my grandfather cut me out of his that a considerable amount of necklaces, solar will, and then a rich fellow began superstition and even worship is ac- tastefully pat to call upon her, and she picked a corded to these reptiles. be gaining in quarrel with me-that's all. She's The cobra, being the most deada mercenery little wretch, but I-I ly, has the largest share of attenam a fool, Henry. I love her still. tion paid to it. It is said to Where the Earth's Grust

I shall keep her photograph all my carry a jewel in its head, which is is Thinnest. life-and her letters to read and kiss, an antidote to poison, and brings good luck, but is naturally hard to

"Stuff and nonsense !" said this procure. If on meeting a cobra it Mr. Henry-heartless brute ! "You'll crawls meekly away, it is said to denote poverty, whereas if it rises number of eartheactes find a better girl in no time." "There is but one woman in the on end and expands its hood, pros- disturbances because it world for me," said Ben. "There, perity may be expected. But it est part of the co now, I'm done. You know my would be a foolhardy person who clares Monsieur Fer

trouble. I'll hide it from the world, would stop to study the snake's de- French geologist Blue eves are said to be the weak- and you will never speak of it to meanour, the natural impulse being People, especially either to attack or flee from the anyone, I know." the Western Hepts "You'll not have any trouble in six deadly creature.

months," said the horrible Mr. The Nagas are a tribe popularly Europe and Wide-open eyes are indicative of Henry. 'Now you'll come up and supposed to be half-serpent half-man. Hennsphere, in fact spend your holiday with me, won't and the Nagasarti is a festival held world." which the

ness in the box was being subjected Side-glancing eyes are always to you? I'll just step out and buy in honor of the cobra. The biscobra right. But in the character for the cow fraternity to ing the grass close to the ploughed those things for my wife, and you is said to be endowed with a sting formation of the cold to a merciless cross-examination, in be distrusted. make a butt of. A burning line to the river was answering one question the witness Small eyes are commonly supposed pack up what you need and meet in its tail and legs. Snakes are geologists now ageo

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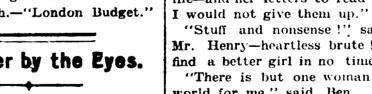
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There was a wardrobe cupboard

with curtains before it. I ran to-

They shut the door and sat down

"Ben," said the strange person,

"I'm feeling wretchedly," said Mr

Howard. "I wouldn't tell another

fellow, but I believe my heart is bro-

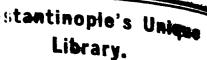
ken-there, don't laugh. You see

that photograph on the mantelpiece?

We were engaged to each other,"

They lighted their pipes.

"you are not looking well."



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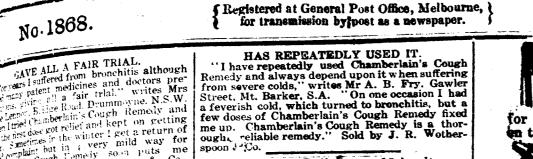
READ HTS WORKS,

ie present moment it is of ar interest to learn of a library in the city of Conple of the existence of which tives had barely aby know. efore the fall of the ancient and to which, till then, rs were never admitted. The of the Hagia Sophia, hy Siltan —ahmud (1142sists of but 2,000 volumes, uscripts, none of which has en published in print. They aped up on big shelves, betrellised gate, in a small tioining the mosque This represents an immense each volume being valued at 1,600 to £2,000.

does not exist any catathese treasures, upon which of centuries has been acing, and there are very few able to decipher them. The est manuscripts are kept in trunk, which has the form This trunk (itself →saue. and years old), is covered all h nother-of-pearl. It is a for the manureceptacle all of which have an age of going years. Only a few holars who live in Khiva. an, master the language in they are written. est precious of the volumes or induced size, 3.75 by 5 sa noter equals 39.37 in-

ound in velours, and covera strange script. It is dismore by its beauty than for it dates only from the It is a copy of the work, "Kanun fi'l Tebb," by who hore the honorary of physicians." The work; none It conages, each of which is with sketches representing -sh. an insect, or other

the illustrations are in



aint out in the sound puts me Cough Lomeity sound puts me by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. Lecturing at Ballarat on 18th ult., or Some Phases of Mining in Victoria Mr Hyman Herman, B.C.E., F.G.S. BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. made the following reference to the Beaufort field :--- "On the Beaufort field Tuesday.

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man senare for to-day's sale, consist-

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tha small number of prime. There

we only a fair attendance of buyers

the Hope mine is regarded as typical. Fat cattle-164 was the number This mine is on a lead running into a rerded, consisting of only a sman pro-ortion of good and prime beef, the ortion of good and prime beef, the supply comprising mainly middling cows supply comprising mainly middling cows we bullocks. The attendance of buy-ers was a good one, and values were ers was a good one, and values were instruction of the Beaufort and Waterloo leads. Boring was in progress two miles easter-ly from the Hope mine and six miles east of Beaufort to locate the main lead. Bores were also being out down rate consisting of only a small prosix miles south of Beaufort in order to Prime pens bullocks, £13 with some to 295 : best cows. to lead was the head of an important lead i selling to ±5 10 Sheep -- 3312

HOW TO ENJOY GOOD MEALS AND GOOD WINES WITHOUT SUFFERING FROM STOMACH TROUBLE.

and values generally were Quotations :- Prime crossbred It is a well-known fact among physi 26 to 24 6 : extra quality. 25/ cians, and even most people, that he good crossbred wethers, 15 to who dines too well and likes wines will medium do., 10 to 17 : prime crosssooner or later become the victim of releves, 17 to 18 : good crossbred stomach acidity. In a recent medical article an eminent physician states that weit 156 to 166; modium do., 136 to We prime merino wethers, 20 to 22 1: too much acid should never be permit-15 to 17. Lambs-610 ted in the stomach, because it irritates chiefly good quality, with a few the stomach walls, causing ulcers, and ime. Values were about in time developing cancerous growth. late rates. Quotations :---The acidity is generally signalised by nens lambs, 16 to 17; extra indigestion after taking wines, thick to 19'; good pens do., 14' to sauces, fruits or coffee, and the doctor do., 11 6 to 12 6. believes that this is the real reason for Satriet sales: 80 merino wethers. most stomach complaints. In his own Stewart, Wongan, Skipton, 18,3, case, as well as among his patients, he mossbred wethers to 27 6, topping found that ordinary bisurated magnesia emarket and averaging 22 2. 5 merquickly neutralised the acid and made ewes, 15: 44 crossbred wethers, it disappear, thus enabling the digeseentors late G. Topper, Beaufort, tive organs to properly perform their veraging 16 : 119 comeback ewes and natural functions. Although this rethers, Mr M. Flynn, Waterloo, 16,6; merino wethers, Mr A. R. Slater, such a simple and harmless remedy, the Medical Report tells of a lady who had ringhank, Skipton, at 19-10, 95 lambs suffered for years from what had been veraging 13 h; 101 sheep. Messrs J. diagnosed as ulcer of the stomach, and d J. Russell, Burnside, Streatham J. Russell, Burnside, Streatham whom it completely cured in a few merino wethers to 14.8, merino weeks' time. As bisurated magnesia s quite inexpensive, and can be easily



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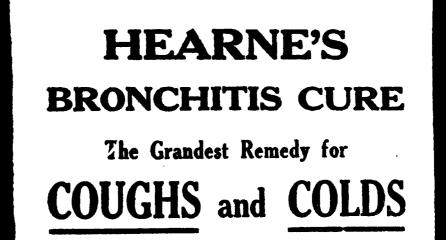
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v black kid gloves become rusty ninger-ends they may be rehy adding a few drops ink to a teaspoonful il and applying it with

s-hair brush.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 9. 1913. him.-Received, or the interest taken matter, on motion of Crs Cr. Stewart would support the motion. When he was president he bait not at-tended the conference, allowing another to go in his place. But the late Mr to go in his place. But the late Mr RIPONSHIRE COUNCIL PROPOSED WESTERN DISTRICT the Tiponshire Advocate. MPNICIPAL ASSOCIATION. MONDAY, 4TH AUGUST, F At Moning meeting of the Ripon-maire Council, a circular was received from thirs of Belfast, asking if council favors a proposal to form a separate as-sociation among the Western munici-palities, and also if it would appoint one Present-Crs. Sinclair Published every Saturday Morning. Austin told him it was no nse attending. for 5 years. COUGLE'S Slater, Lewis, Beggs, Fiv Defendant-I never had a fox terrier SATURDAY. AUGUST 9, 1913. as the town members "ran the show." Some of the executive had been there Stewart, Russell, and Hannah that age in my life. The fox terrier I The minutes of the previor too long, and should be wiped off. The had was a pup, as Mr Straughan can country municipalities might then get prove. I said I would get rid of it, and Several local items are held over meeting as type-written and country municipalities might then get The annual election of councillors for were taken as read and did so. I registered the one I intended the Shire of Ripon takes place on Thurs-The minutes of the Re or more delegates to attend a confer-President Sinclair-That's what some | keeping. in section 112 shall Act 2008 provides Will finish the WINTER SEASON the day, 28th inst. Nominations must be were also read and confirm Mr Troy-You should produce the ence at Warrnambool.-Received. f the ratepayers say about us-"they lodged at the Shire Office by 4 p.m. on Thursday next. The retiring councillors are—Crs. T. Beggs (North Riding), L. Lewis (East), and D. R. Hannah (West). registration certificate here. From Municipal Association of Vic-CORRESPONDENCE had been there too long?' last week in this month. In the process From Victorian Kailways toria, re same, forwarding report ad-opted at its 1910 annual session on pro-posed Northern District Municipal As-Mr Young contended that the defence Cr. Flynn said the election of officers re interview which Cr. Sir took place on the second day, when most was worthless. An effort is being made to get opposition to Cr. Beggs in the North Riding, and it is expected that there will be an election; pul Amortiation as at present constituted, of STOCKTAKING, we have come across Defendant said it was Cameron the commissioners at R. of the country members being sick of it, had left, and practically the officers were made the mistake--not he. May, that it is found elected by representatives of Melbourne Mr Hughes said defendant might have the goods platform at W Rogers, Pretty many Lines, which we are determined been able to correct it if he had produced sufficient for the requirement ving attention to bank of cou but it is not anticipated that the retiring councillors will be opposed in either the East or West Ridings. and other large cities. ..... tully represents country municipalities; 18 metropolitan delegates and 138 from **Cr. Russell spoke in sters stion, con-the receipt.** He was fined 5', and ordered utilised for the storage of or **sidering they had more change of getting** to pay the registration fee of 5', and **for which the department dat** Streatham and Beaufort ro to clear. We are making them at such very badly infested with rat East or West Ridings. Woods' Great Perpermint Cure. For Country districts attending last confer-nece, and of the 27 members of the executive committee 21 are country the Beaufort Agricultural Society that a locture on "Dairying" would be de-livered by an officer of the Department of Agriculture, about 20 persons put in an appearance at the Shire Hall on Monday night. As the lecturer had mot turned un by 9.30 n.m., the gathertake to provide such accounted burrowed right through a price that that object will be attained. to the other in several p. ested wire-netting the ba means of keeping the rabl -Referred to West Riding rom James Ryan, applying Catholic sports committee, ngham Recreation Reserve 23rd August, with right t Many Clearing in Monday night. As the lecturer had opinion to which they were entitled, and not turned up by 9.30 p.m., the gather-ing dispersed. The secretary of the ests did not get the support they should society (Mr W. H. Halpin) states that the lecture had been arranged for Mon-day, August 4th, and he wrote since the date was fixed to make certain of the date was fixed to make certain of the to support their should form an associa-the date was fixed to make certain of the to motor the to support the district should form an associa-the date was fixed to make certain of the to support the district should form an associa-the date was fixed to make certain of the to support the district should form an associa-the date was fixed to make certain of the to support the district should form an associasome good. He would ask them to vote costs and the registration fee, and under their attention to things being the circumstances they wished to with-platform and to and that there ssion thereto .- Granted, Men's & Boys' Clothing. Roddis and Lewis. from E. Liiley, secretary thall Club, making simila draw the charge. Mr Hughes said he might give a warnight to be there. The Cr. Flynn said it did not follow that ceived. there was going to be a number. From same, intimating that is for Beaufort Park for ing to the public to see that their descripquiry has been made into theme ch with Skipton on Satur The president-It is only the thin end tion of the dog registered was the same it. The society intend to request the tion to protect their own interests, be-Department to allow Monday night's cause anything that was not recom-fixture to count as a lecture. Last mended by the executive was thrown year £5 was deducted from the sudsidy out on the voices. He had especially in erecting trucking yards for y of the wedge, as the Wimmera and other as the description stated. -Already granted. Special Bargains in Beaufort, Trawalla, and Burn districts would also want their associa-Mr Troy said that if Jaensch had looked on of Crs. Flynn and at the receipt at the time, he would have and the commissioners regret Shire of Oxlev. Ladies' & Children's Coats. not had this trouble now. prospective traffic is not The motion was lost by one vote : Crs. received from the Government owing to the small attendance at one lecture. In face of the fact that the society was a step in the right direction, and warrant the provision of Flynn, Roddis, Stewart, and Slater vot-TOWN LIGHTING. ing fer, and President Sinclair, Crs. dation at any i of the stations; -The president considered Beggs, Russell, Lewis, and Hannah At the monthly meeting of the Riponhave always found some difficulty in securing a good attendance at lectutes, Monday night's fiasco is somewhat un-that two delegates be appointed. Secculous to say the prospective tra against. shire Council on Monday, the engineer Cr. Flynn said he was pleased it had (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E.) reported :not warrant the erection of Surprising Price Reductions in How did they know what it fortunate. Mr Halpin has since re-ceived a telegram from the Depart-ment, regretting the non-appearance of the lecturer, and stating that the en-gagement counts for the subsidy, and only included the Western shires. Seeelicited such a good discussion, and was I submit estimate for lighting not altogether sorry it was not carried. streets of Beaufort as follows, assumwas likely to be when the yards? Cr. Hannah said ingo Cr. Beggs said that at the first meet- ing twenty-six lamps, each 50 candle Winter Dress Materials. been sent out to landoward ing the country members should meet power:-Acetylene-Cost of installation, Stewart said that as the "preand decide to put "cranks" off the ex- £400; annual cost, £80. Air gas-Cost ecutive for a start-he considered the of installation,  $\pounds700$ ; annual cost,  $\pounds45$ . traffic" depended on the season that the lecture could be given on ing also that the representation compresident was a "crank"—for until Electricity—Cost of installation,  $\pounds 600$ some of the executive went, they would annual cost,  $\pounds 800$ . I have not included not be fairly estimated prised seven-eighths of the country, as another date if desired. modation were wanted For home-made Jam, now, be sure, You buy it at PRINGLE'S—it's pure, The Corner, Beaufort. At the monthly meeting of the Riponagainst one-eighth of the city, the 'rule the roost.' private lighting, as if this is provided they would get it whether m country delegates ought to be able to whilst the seconder said Cr. Flynn then moved that this council for. the larger expenditure will be met as for instance, the electricate railways, which was to cost a me carry anything they wanted in the inter-It is worth your while to come to-day Bairnsdale had been mad eply to the Municipal Association's by income. I do not know the candle ests of the country. The same thing shire Council on Monday, the president letter in this way-that they had dis- power of our present lamps, but it is money. But here in the country ugh dredging. (Cr Sinclair) said it was with feelings of the deepest regret that he had to refer to the sad loss their secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) had sustained by the loss of his father, and he took this applied to the executive committee. If cussed the question of an alliance with probably well over 50 candle power. they wanted a little thing the and see what is offering. and more than get it. He intended to have the Shire of Belfast with regard to the Cr. Flynn thought the question should formation of a new association, and that be submitted to the ratepayers, and further to say with regard to worth your while to buy if you need any of a motion in support had been defeated moved that the three plants, acetylene, communication inter on. C on the casting-vote of the chairman; air gas, and electricity, be put before and that it be a recommendation from the ratepayers as to whether they were he had found on enquiry from m sources that a number of people opportunity of extending to him the deepest sympathy of the council. Mr the goods-the opportunity will soon pass. amendment in opposition. The President-Vote against might have given the council and this council to the association to see and prepared to pay an extra tax for mainamend their executive, as they did not think it was representative of country interests. Seconded by Cr. Stewart, and would be. Acton's father was an old officer of instead. were afraid that if they said then You will be more than pleased with the Bungareeshire, and was a gentleman who was held in the very highest esti-Cr. Flynn thought Cr. Beggs President Sinclair asked what the tax send a truck of cattle the overstated the case bound by it. When the return substantial savings on ordinary prices. mation by all who knew him. Cr. Flynn Cr. Beggs replied that the particulars carried; the mover, seconder, and secrehe must admit he was very disatm Cr Flynn said that would have to be said it was his privilege to have met given by him were in the circular. d sav. Mr Acton, senr, on more than one occa-sion. He was a gentleman who was entitled to the greatest respect. He had always found him courteous and affable, and one of those men whom it was a pleasure to meet in any place. By num were in the circular. Cr. Flyon had seen a motion carried and was personally asked to call for a division, most of the delegates being of opinion that the majority would go the other way. The metropolitan repre-sentatives carried the whole away and He was afraid that councillors h tary being empowered to draft the resodecided. He did not know whether it lution to be submitted to the association. would be an incentive to an election or many irons in the fire wher inter

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sof resolutions carried a farmer's conference re dr se its best endeavors in che referred to, and to requ liamentary representative: os to bring about better reg lging operations. -Support o be given. on motion of t Stewart the mover stati doing it to stop dredging. stringent conditions lied, his experience being ry was not banked as it was hable to break awa

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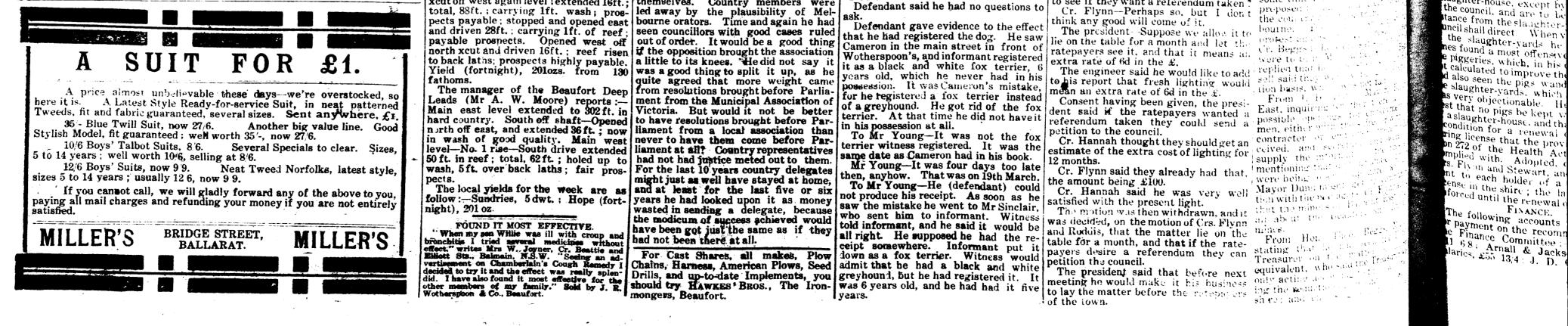
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was a pleasure to meet in any place. sentatives carried the whole sway, and He wished to endorse all that the anything that did not suit them was

The last multicipal conference before forms and frequence of the last multicipal conference before forms and frequence subsequents for the kind ex-between black and white. But he country had the numbers, the town here the representation was. The president said that although the analysis of the Beaufort founder the auspices of the Beaufort

fternoon was very windy. Messrs W. H. Halpin and A. M. Hannah, auctioneers in conjunction, will sell by auction furniture, piano, pianola, horsus, vehicles, harness, 2 aerated water machines, &c., in the assigned estate of W. C. Jones, at the Golden Age the case best.

Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday, 23rd inst., at 12.30 p.m.

If you want to buy Seeds that will grow. Buy them at PRINGLE'S. you know. The Corner, Beaufort. All kinds of Trees. Blants, etc., in stock. A bazaar and fets, in aid of St. Andrew's Church, Beaufort, will be held in the Societies' Hall on 17th and 18th Sentember

and 18th S JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tin-

I remember, I remember, the day I The aches and pains they gripped me so. I wished that I were dead. But now I'm well and strong again. And can to all the world acclaim, "I never have an ache or pain." The thing that did the trick so sure Was Woods' Great Peppermint Cure. LINSEED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Kay's Compound Essence of Linseed, for Coughs and Colds.

ATTACKED SUDDENLY.

ATTACKED SUDDENLY. "I was attacked with influenza and got so ill that I had to go to bed." writes Mr A. Mayall, Bootmaker. Taukau. N.Z. "My wife went to Green and Colebrook's store to get something for me; they told her to give me Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and she brought a bottle home. I am glad to say that it cured me and in less than a week I was as well as ever and back at work." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co.

MINING NEWS.

The manager of the Northern Hope by the delegates who went to the Mr F. M. Rankin) reports :--Shaft sank annual meeting. 10 ft. for three days; total, 189 ft. The manager of the Hope Extended I West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports :--Shaft sunk to 120 ft.; one shaft skidded.

The manager of the Hope Extended can be made to say anything. (Mr T. Ward) reports :---Shaft sunk to Cr. Beggs-There is no doubt that the 6ft.; smithy, changing-room, and country has the preponderance

ffice erected. DOWOF. The manager of the Southern Hope Mr J. Daniel) reports :--Shaft sunk led away.

Oft. ; total, 196ft.

president had said. Mr. N. B. Acton mid he linaked President Sinclair and of the last municipal conference before pressions of sympathy extended to him. For the kind ex-

March, a black greyhound dog in his possession which was above the age of months and had not been registered. proof on defendant.

better represented. They should all registered a greyhound and a pointer. Dition at the back of the Kallway hotel, and he said to the caretaker of the town is and he said to the caretaker of the town here should send the man who could put at defendant's residence, but saw it light up." He did so by putting in a Cr. Roddis had seconded the motion

because he thought it was his duty to had not denied it.

would be a step in the right direction, registration fee, which was 5/. This was for the council to say whether the and would be the means of making ora-tors to compete with those of Mel-court by the shire, and they did not wish payers or not. JAS. H. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tin-smith. Windmills erected and repaired; acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall-ons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-net to press for the heavier fine, as it was constant of the Shire of Belfast, it hand are built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall-ons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-to press for the heavier fine, as it was constant of the Shire of Belfast, it hand are built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall-ons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-to press for the heavier fine, as it was constant of the Shire of Belfast, it hand are built to order; 100 to 40,000 gall-ons.—Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-to press for the heavier fine, as it was sociation of Victoria was a little afraid. He would like to see a close wate to let

> with Cr. Flynn that they should have agreed 7/6 would be inflicted, and detendant light had to be remainded another association, although he agreed of 5/ and costs amounting to £1 8/6. The president so that at present country delegates were Herman Jaensch was similarly charged, have to do that. outvoted. His idea was that there he cause of the prosecution in this case would not be the same amount of being a black and white greyhound.

weight coming from a number of as-sociations as from one. Defendant pleaded not guilty.

were the president and vice-presidents, specific on that point. one of whom only was a Melbourne J. D. Cameron, swo

member. He estimated that 21 represented the country, as against Mel-bourne's 6. The executive was elected

Cr. Flynn insisted that Melbourne had the predominance of power. The President-Figures will tell. Cr. Flynn-You know that figures

of Cr. Flynn-Unfortunately, then, it is Cr. Beggs-They were led away on

ties pane ling and truckmoading. West away by city orators. branch reef drive-No. 1 rise-Panelling Cr. Flynn still maintained it was a and blocking with two parties. North step in the right direction to assert March. xcut off west again level : extended 16ft.; total, 88ft. ; carrying 1ft. wash; pros-pects payable; stopped and opened east and driven 28ft.; carrying 1ft. of reef; payable prospects. Opened west off out of order. It would be a good thing

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7TH. 1913. Before Messrs E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy, J.'sP.

would like to see the engineer put them ALLEGED DOG TAX EVASIONS. in the order of running. He understood J. D. Cameron proceeded against J. that air gas was not in the running on A. Harris on a charge of having, at Beaufort, within the Shire of Ripon, The president would say the The president would say that electricafter the expiration of 15 days from 1st ity was not in the running. Cr. Slater seconded the motion. The president was not going to oppose the motion, but did not think there was There was no appearance of defendant. Mr S. Young, who appeared for in-quite a number of ratepayers, who heaps of quite a number of ratepayers, who formant, said the proceedings were being thought it would be a waste of money, taken under the Dog Act, 1890. The as the people were quite satisfied with Act practically threw all the burden of the present light. He reckoned that the

not, but thought it was the only course

some of the plants should be excised, as

he did not think all were suitable. He and then revi

swer to Cr. F North Riding members could go into the matter had be John D. Cameron gave evidence to question and see if they could not run the 12 months. He had the effect that he was registration officer under the Dog Act to the Shire of Ripoh, when perhaps they would find it possible sent it to the da **The set of the set of** of Nanimiu

following him about. Witness knew it new burner, and he ventured to say on table for a main following him about. was defendant's property and defendant there was no difference in the two lights. because he thought it was his duty to do so, as they were outvoted by the metropolitan people. If they had an association in the Western district, it biration in the Western district, it biration in the Western district, it biration for more than 10/, in addition to the biration for more than 10/. This biration for fresh taxation : but it biration in the Western district biration in the biration biration in the biration biration in the biration in the birati From Public small box in S co-operation in

be sent to head Crs. Beggs an trusted that a vaccinated. as

local board was his duty He would like to see a close vote, to let it had not been enforced very strictly, could not be done without an extra rate councillors y the association see they were alive in but it was intended to do so in future. He did not know anything about acety-From City of L he matter. Cr. Lewis could not say he agreed 7/6 would be inflicted, and defendant light had to be regulated. owing to the secretary Publie Health being una formation he promised to The president said he was speaking of the cost of housing for t infectious disease patients a new machine, with which they did not and the treatment then Cr. Beggs said that might be different ference of district numic to his; but he thought that only one ously arranged for lith. cancelled and an

light was left out of the three, and that Mr Young said in this case defendant the best one was electricity. -Received Cr. Beggs pointed out that the execu-tive comprised 12 members from country shires, 4 from large centres, 3 Mel-bourne suburban representatives and 3 From Shu council is pro

shires, 4 from large centres, a mer-bourne suburban representatives and 3 country boroughs. Of course there Section 11, which was read, was very mixture had to be changed for two or ber of its receipt. three days, and then it was alright.

J. D. Cameron, sworn, stated that he Cr. Flynn said he had no wish to press Araratsia knew defendant. He had seen a black the motion, but understood it was the and white greyhound in defendant's intention of the North Riding members effect possession at his father's place, where to submit the question to the ratepayers. he lived, and at other times following He would withdraw the motion with the he lived, and at other times following He would withdraw the motion with the him. He saw the dog at defendant's consent of his seconder. father's place from 19th March. He The engineer said he was instructed to afterwards saw the dog with defendant report as to the rating, but he could not on the road near the brick-yard. In say exactly what it would be, as he did April he also saw it on different dates. not know the area : but it would not be He registered a fox terrier, 6 years old, less than 6d in the  $\hat{z}$ . He registered a fox terrier, o years out, for defendant. He gave Jaensch a re-ceipt and got the fee. He knew at that time that defendant had more than one dog. When he came to register he said x witness that be council to take a referendum of tives to be motion of Cr-Stewart, Six if the Gove

he was not going to destroy it. Witness registered the dog, and defendant gave Registered the dog, and defendant gave Registered the dog and defen The manager of the Hope (Mr Der-rick) reports :-East end-Three par-ed unimproved values, and were carried him about 11th June that he had got rid take the initiative. well and good. him the description. Defendant told should lie low and let the ratepayers hoaper to of it. The dog was in defendant's pos-The president-Do you think it advissession now, and he had it after 15th able to call a meeting of the ratepayers proposa

to see if they want a referendum taken? some time

-Application wit I have been pushing ou m. as rapidly as possible th, and will soon have th and gravel ordered on Fair progress has been

tof contracts. Details are rately.--Received. Stewart was pleased meer pushing on with th

**k** on it to make it passable

efore recommend that t

he treasurer (Mr. E. J. d that £434 17.6 had bee banked since last report and been paid by cheque terest and exchange : th was now £148 20. as t last report, and that to the vermin destruction

£62 12 10 - Adopted, on later and Stewart. he secretary (Mr N. B. ted the financial position follows :-- North, Cr. Dr. £147 13: West, I ufort water supply. Cr. st account, Cr. £71 5.9.

ances, £514 0 2 Dr. bais net Dr. balance, £185210 enior-constable M. Rohan uisances, reported in conkeeping of pigs in the ughter-yards in this subthe council are about to m on for appointing the limit hall not be lawful to keep

uld respectfully suggest little consideration t s, pointing out that unde ions of section 272 of the no swine should be kept laughter-house, except by the council, and are to be ance from the slaughterancil shall direct. When y

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 9, 1913. him-Received, and Cr. Beggs 1/9; H. Hayward, 5/; A. C. Welsh, £3 him-lifer the interest taken by him 1/6; J. G. Anderson, £165/6; J. Pearce, £11; W. McCann £5 11/4. A LESSON ON CIVICS. 1/9; H. Hayward, 5/; A. C. Welsh, £3 sel for the interest taken of the first stewart £11; W. McCann, £165/6; J. Pearce, matter, on motion of Crs. Stewart £2; W. Norman £2 21. t £11; W. McCann, £5 11/4; Mrs Lowe, £2; W. Norman, £8 8/; secretary's petty cash, £5; W. Bennett, £6 5/; P. Kilfoyle, £4; Goudy & Kort, £9 19/; W. Murray, £3 11/; A. Dames, £1 10/; Government Printer, 5/10; Cr. Sinclair (deputation expenses), £1 8/6; W. Driver, £1 19/2; J. Carmichael, £10 4/; R. Broadbent, £41 8/; T. Broadbent, £9; D. Carmichael, £2 5/: A. Carmichael Mr. J. Tredinnick and 15 boys and APPRECIABLE QUALITIES The provided from the sum which would nave is under of license un which would nave is under from the sum which which ham and Beaufort road, which tham and Beaufort road, which the for his courtes in allowing the the sum of the subits. It is is not the reading the sum of the Winter Wear of all kinds. From F. W. Rogers, Pretty Tower, traing attention to bank of council dam drawing the and Beaufort road, which as Streatham and Beaufort road, which is rery badly infested with rabbits. It is rery badly infested with rabbits. It is rery badly infested with rabbits. It is rery badly infested with rabbits. The stream one is burrowed right through from one ras burrowed right through from one is the other in several places, and T. Broadbent, £40 12/6: denosit ----tract payments--W. B. Madden, £11 2/9; the other in several places, and deto the other in several places, and the other in several places. T. Broadbent, £40 12/6; deposit refund-deto the other in several places, and the other in several places. The other is the other in several places are the other in several places. The other is the other in several places are the other in several places. The other is the other is the other is the other in several places. The other is the other electors, and as it was part of their education to see how public business was conducted, it was only right that they should be given the opportunity. The children took notes of the proceedde to the other in several places, and de tot The Referred to West Riding members. General Business. Mr A. Parker was appointed auditor of the Beaufort United Common ac-counts, on the motion of Crs. Flynn and Hannah. ings, and subsequently at school wrote compositions thereon. At the conclusion of the meeting, President Sinclair said he hoped the children had learnt some-Winter is only what you make it, thing by their visit. He regretted that he could not invite them all to lunch, ion thereto.-Granted. on motion Hannah. Cr. Flynn drew attention to the dan-gerous state of the road between the and said they would find some have so why not make it comfortable E Lilley, secretary beaution old show ground and the Northern Hope Club, making similar applica- old show ground and the Northern Hope and said they would find some bags in the porch. The bags contained volities the surfacemen to attend to it at once; also bad places on the main road between Bay.-Already granted. Adopted, ca Bay.-Already granted. Adopted, ca Bay.-Already granted. Stewart. Totion of Crs. Flynn and Stewart. Shire of Oxley. forwarding mine, and hoped the engineer would get the surfacemen to attend to it at once; and biscuits, and, needless to say, were much appreciated by the children. As with DRAPERY and CLOTHING an encouragement to the scholars, Cr. of Crs. riving and Stewarding road from Blackmore's to Trawalla. He Sinclair and Mr Parker, members of the from shire of outer, for Bairns-moved that these roads receive immedi-ate attention Scoord of the immedilocal school committee, agreed to give presentation copies of Browning's and Longfellow's poems for the best comwhere of resolutions carried at barried at attention. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, he farmer's conference te dredging in and carried. of smart and seasonable nature, such ivers and streams, and asking council and carried. ivers and streams, and asking council and carried. The president asked the North Riding members to visit the street going to-wards the Presbyterian manse, where quite a township was springing to the street going toposition by a girl and a boy respectively. The successful scholars were Elvira as we take a pride in supplying. Martinez and Alex. Rogers; Selma Hughes being second for the girls, and Fred. Boothroyd second for the boys. arliamentary representatives to take ters to bring about better regulation of heiging operations.-Support of coun-indiging eperations.-Support of coun-the begiven, on motion of Crs. Flynn It be begiven, the mover stating he was description of motion of the state of the best of th The four best compositions were se-He be given, on motion of Crs. Flying and Stewart: the mover stating he was stewart: the mover stating hur that Skinton and Streethow and Streethow lected by the head teacher (Mr Tredin-nick), and Mr S. Young kindly acted and Stewart: the mover stating he was but doing it to stop dredging, but that but doing it to stop dredging, but that more stringent conditions should be pulled, his experience being that the pulled be, how here the state, and that the maintenance metal be put on the new part of the road made two years ago. Seconded by and the second se as adjudicator. The prize compositions are appended -During our Stocktaking period (now On Monday we paid a visit to the Shire Hall, for the purpose of seeing how our local business was discussed; the president kindly giving his consent. We arrived at the hall at 11.30 a.m. The children winy was not banked as it should be, ind was hable to break away at any ind was hable to break away at any ime: whilst the seconder said that land ime: whilst the seconder said that land ind ind had been made useless and carried on) we are making special reductions. then proceeded to the room where the councillors were seated around the table. The president sat at the head of the table, while on his left sat the sec-Baimsdale had been made useless and carried Cr. Roddis, with reference to his with-The second secon hrough dredging. From W. P. Schlicht, Beaufort, asking drawal of an application for the lease of a road, said that before making the retary, who read aloud all the letters that had been ب ب به اید منجب محصور این این ب INVITED. **INSPECTION** From State Rivers and Water Supply from State Rivers and Water Supply commission, asking whether council has re water supply objections to urge or water supply objections to urge of the road. Cr. Roddis was granted permission to withdraw his application, on the motion of Crs. Slater and Russell. Cr. Roddis the place the RUSTESpoon 

### RIPONSHIRE COUNCILY

MONDAY, 4TH AUGUST, 1913 Present-Crs. Sinclair (preside Slater, Lewis, Beggs, Flynn, R Stewart, Russell, and Hannah. The minutes of the previous o meeting as type-written and circu were taken as read and confirmed The minutes of the Revision were also read and confirmed.

CORRESPONDENCE. From Victorian Railways, intir re interview which Cr. Sinclair ha the commissioners at Beaufort on May, that it is found, on enquiry, the goods platform at that star sufficient for the requirements if it utilised for the storage of consign for which the department does not take to provide such accommodati considered that there to extend it, as reque ionmaster has been instr see that the platform is only us ts legitimate purpose in future. president supposed the commisknew their own business best, but rather unfortunate that he should their attention to things being of platform and to find that they h right to be there. The letter From same, intimating that fur

of Crs. Roddis and Lewis. From E. Lillev

quiry has been made into the quest erecting trucking yards for cat Beaufort, Trawalla, and Burrun and the commissioners regret that prospective traffic is not sufficien prospective training of the according warrant the provision of the according to the accordi lation at any of the stations in que -The president considered it was culous to say the prospective traffe not warrant the erection of the y How did they know what the bus was likely to be when there we yards? Cr. Hannah said inquiries been sent out to landowners. Stewart said that as the "prospe traffic" depended on the seasons, it not be fairly estimated. If the ac modation were wanted in Melbo they would get it whether it paid or as for instance, the electrification of railways, which was to cost a million money. But here in the set of the set of the set of the money is a set of the money is a set of the set of money. But here in the country they wanted a little thing they cont get it. He intended to have somet further to say with regard to telep communication later on. Cr. Flym he had found on enquiry from on

he had found on enquiry from ou sources that a number of people might have given the council assist were afraid that if they said they send a truck of cattle they might bound by it. When the return can he must admit he was very disappoin He was afraid that councillors had many irons in the fire when intervien the commissioners, If they had app for yards at Beaufort, instead of

the commissioners, If they had ap for yards at Beaufort, instead of Trawalla and Burrumbeet also, might have got them. It might be well to let it rest for another 12 mo and then revive it. Cr. Russell m stood that new yards were asked for Beaufort, and improvements to yards at Burrumbeet. The presi said that was explained to the com sioners. The letter was received. From Department of Lands and yev, re certain beaps of quartz on vey, recertain heaps of quartz on in parish of Carngham applied for John Alexander Dawson, stating the has been decided that the sites of heaps of quartz in question must, in circumstance, be excluded from the posed selection purchase lease.—In swer to Cr. Flynn, the engineersaid matter had been before the council 12 months. He had made a survey sent it to the department, and the it would be as well for the East Ri members to meet Mr Dawson. Flynn moved that the East Riding m bers and the engineer meet Mr Daw and be empowered to act. Seconded

Cr. Stewart, and carried. From Department of Public Wo asking if council has any objection leasing under the Closed Roads Water Frontages Act to George Rus Langi-Willi, Linton, of 46 acres in par of Nanimia, being frontage to H Creek, south of allots. 128 to 110.-Th on table for a month, on motion of ( Stewart and Hannah.

From Public Health Department, From Public Health Department, small pox in Sydney, asking cound co-operation in regard to surveillance persons recently from Sydney.—Copy be sent to health officers, on motion Crs. Beggs and Russell. The preside trusted that all the councillors had be vaccinated, as they were sitting as local board of health. He thought was his duty to be vaccinated, and here councillors would follow his example. councillors would follow his example From City of Ballarat, intimating the owing to the secretary of the Board Public Health being unable to obtain in formation be manipulate and the secretary of formation he promised to supply as the cost of housing for the reception infectious disease patients (scarlet fer and the treatment thereof, the c ference of district municipalities preously arranged for 11th August has be cancelled and another date will be fixed -Received.

From Shire of Mortlake, asking council is prepared to contribute a p tion of cost of a weighbridge at them tion of cost of a weighbridge at their railway station at Nerrin, as the bridg of erected, would no doubt serve a num-ber of its ratepayers, and stating the Araratshire and the Railway Depar-tment were being written to to the sam offect. — Referred to West Riding men bers, on motion of Crs. Flynn and Rodding From Same of Warragul, solicitin Crs. Sloter and Stewart. From Shire of Warragul, solicita operation in opposition to the pro-real of the State Ministry to cause edistribution of the State Parliamen entorates and to increase the city urban representation. - Co-operate cranted, and parilamentary represent ives to be asked for their support, totion of Crs. Russell and Roddis. tewart. speaking in support, said th nment wanted to make an f the Government wanted to man com v instead of the city, where it was shown to get about. Cr. Flynn ther surprised at a Government call ral bringing forward such They had been working for ome time for decentralisation, and po proposed to take four electorates fr he couldry and tack them on to Mel

warne. The council should strongly material against it. The president asked

d. G. Roddis withdrawing his The president moved that the best REPORTS. Theengineer (Mr E. J. Muntz, B.C.E ) and Hannah, for the services rendered eported as follows : Clause 1 appears under heading of carried out their duties in a capable manner, and he hoped to see them back lown Lighting.) 2 In reference to road applied for by in the council, and that they would have In Roddis, there will be a little traffic the pleasure of representing the rateverit, but I do not thin': gates would payers for many years to come. ause very much inconvenience while if Cr. Flynn, in seconding the motion, wad is fenced on both sides, it will be said these councillors were an acquisirecessary to do a certain amount of tion to the council and would be a loss tork on it to make it passable. I would to the ratepayers if not returned; but herefore recommend that the request he sincerely hoped they would be ree granted.-Application withdrawn by turned

1 359 Ararat, of Travelia Creek. in

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contirmed.

and carried

Cr. Roddis was pleased to support the 3. I have been pushing on maintenance motion, and trusted to see them elected

That been paid by cheque and £3 5 2 ing councillors the council's best wishes, interest and exchange; that the over-and the motion was carried with accla-

drait was now £143 2 6, as against £28 mation. 119 at last report; and that the Cr. bal-and the cr. bal-Cr. Beggs thanked the council for the cr. Beggs thanked the council for the ance to the vermin destruction account kind words spoken about the retiring was go 1210.—Adopted, on motion of councillors and for the kindly wishes expressed that they would be returned The secretary (Mr N. B. Acton) re- again

bried the financial position of ridings to Cr. Lewis also thanked them for the be as follows:-North, Cr., £235 19/4: East, Dr. £147 4.3: West, Dr. £551 18 9: meaufort water supply, Cr. £206 15 1: trust account, Cr. £71 5.9. Total Cr. balances, £514 0.2: Dr. balances, £699 i: net Dr. balance, £185 2.10 - A donted

The president thanked Cr. Roddis, as he the ught he had saved a discussion. MOTIONS BY NOTICE.
Cr. Fiynn, pursuant to notice, moved interview of the resolution passed at last meeting, adopting by-law No. 14, be confirmed. Seconded by Cr. Beggs, all minor disputes and all the rates that are to be considered to the council meeting. naid The fact of our going to the councilmeeting will be of great service to us, and will enable us to Prisident Sinclair moved, in accordbe good citizens, as we have to be ratepavers some mee with notice ... That by-law No. 15, day.-ELVIRA MARTINEZ. 1. Yesterday (Monday) was the day

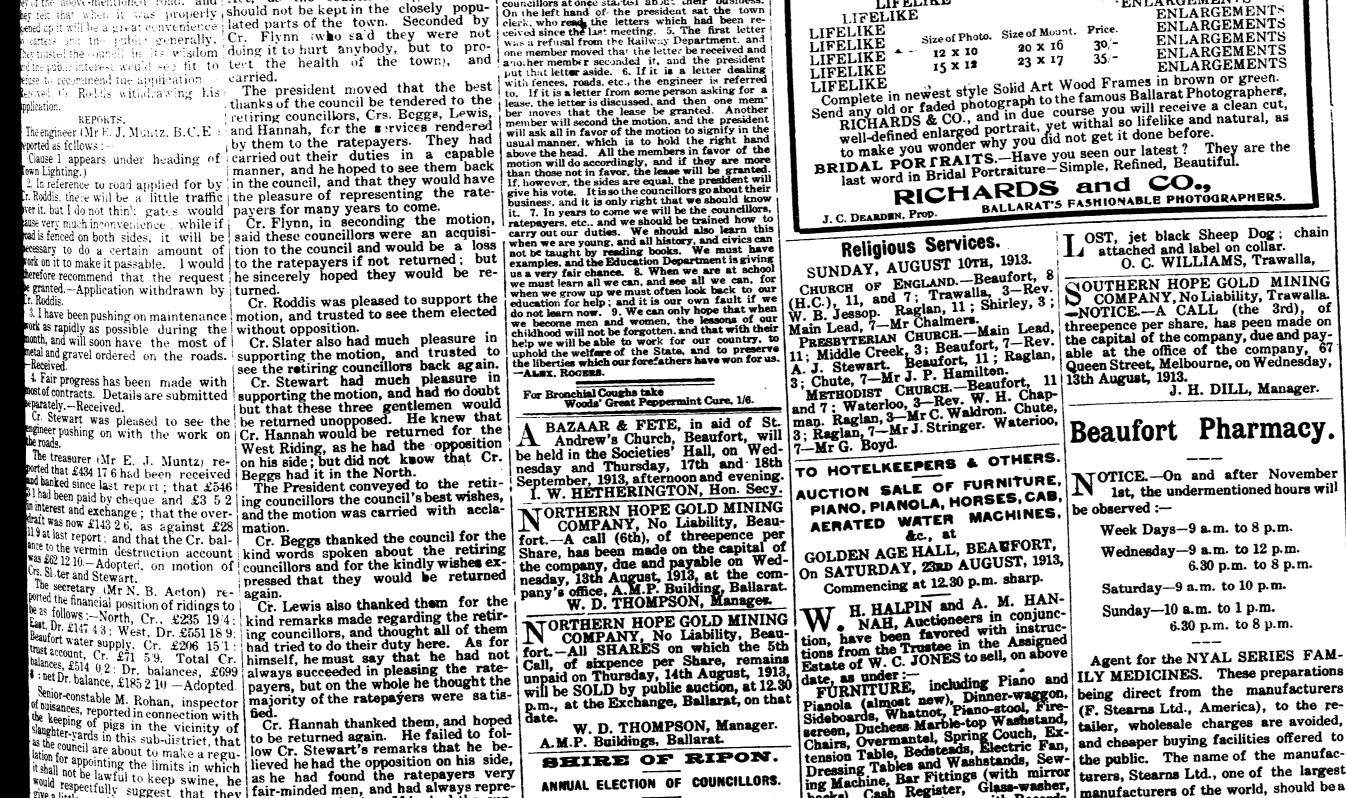
pleations, within certain portions of the township councillors met to discuss the letters which the town clerk received since last councilday. Owi of Beaufort, within the municipal disto the fact that we have to know the work of the l local parliament, the highest grade in the school 2 12 ratepayers, trict, be adopted." He read the boundwas conducted to the Shire Hall by the head aries, from the Government paddock teacher. ... We acrived at the hail about 11.30, to Rogers' on the Park road, back to and were ushered into a large roon, which was Sublight's along the road to the Pres- furnished with pictures, tables, chairs, etc. aries, from the Government paddock Schlicht's, along the road to the Presthe Lands byterian Church, thence to the Manse, gether with the shire engineer, town clerk, re is staller that guilte recently the Lands and Sarver Department, in deference along Sp.ke street, past Troy's store, and back to the Government paddock. They were doing this under the Health is the above-mentioned road, and bey difference and back to the council thought swine er of the above-mentioned road, and her felt that when it was properly bened up it will be a great convenience of carters and the public generally. The public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her unsted the council in its wisdom the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her unsted the council in its wisdom the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her unsted the council in a strengther to the president seconded in the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her unsted the council in a strengther to text the health of the town, and her unsted the council in the application. the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and her the public interest would see fit to text the health of the town, and here the public interest would see fit to text th

with fences, roads, etc., the engineer is referred to. If it is a letter from some person asking for a t with fences, roads, etc., the engineer is referred to. If it is a letter from some person asking for a lease, the letter is discussed, and then one mem-ber moves that the lease be granted. Another member will second the motion, and the president will ask all in favor of the motion to signify in the usual manner, which is to hold the right hand above the head. All the members in favor of the motion will do accordingly, and if they are more than those not in favor, the lease will be granted. If, however, the sides are equal, the president will give his vote. It is only right that we should know it. 7. In years to come we will be the councillors, ratepayers, etc., and we should also learn this when we are young, and all history, and civics can not be taught by reading books. We must have examples, and the Education Department is giving us a very fair chance. 8. When we are at school we must learn all we can, and see all we can, for when we grow up we must often look back to our education for help; and it is our own fault if we do not learn now. 9. We can only hope that when we become men and women, the leasons of our childhood will not be forgotten. and that with their help we will be able to work for our country, to uphold the welfare of the State, and to preserve the liberties which our forefathers have won for us. -ALEX. ROCEES. thanks of the council be tendered to the retiring councillors, Crs. Beggs, Lewis, by them to the ratepayers. They had

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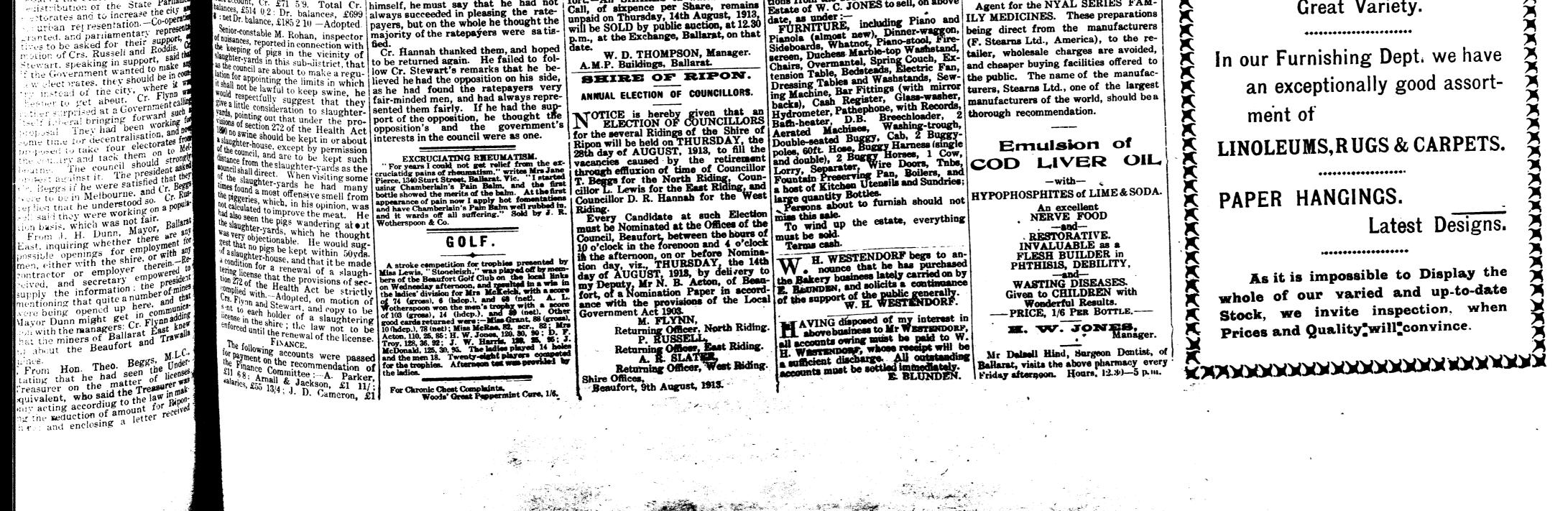
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tively. "Yes. I suppose you are Mr. Newton ?'

"Right, sir. And now will you ship's doctor in the south ordered come across to the refreshment room her to spend some time in her fative and have a little breakfast? There air, they had done it up and furnishis a train out Ossington way in twenty minutes, but if you prefer we "No one there, it seems, likely to can go to the hotel and take a later have done the young lord any harm;

train." "By no means. I can get all I need in twenty minutes, particularly as I had a cup of coffee at York." his lordship ?"

"All right, then-follow me." And in another minute we were have an opportunity of hearing all what dapper build. seated at a little table in the rethe evidence. Inspector Nugent has freshment room been looking up the case, and as the

"Have you read the account in this inquest is fixed for three o'clock we from London, my lord." morning's paper ?" inquired Mr. Newshall just have time to call at the Hall, and you can see the body, then

I shook my head, then said : "I wished to come fresh to th case."

He nodded approvingly. "Then I will tell you all I know pits. He has a good big estate, and when we are in the train." has lived very quietly. He is a studi-

"Is it likely to prove a difficult ous man, spending most of his time case ?" I asked, as I attacked a pile in his library. I fancy if the young of ham vigorously lord had lived he would have made "I fancy so. There are several the money fly. See, that's a colliery

things I do not understand-although | village"-pointing out of the window. I looked, and saw we were passing no doubt our local police could have managed it, as we have some bright | through a flat country, studded with

fellows." collieries, and the accompanying long This he said with an accent of rows of miners' cottages. After passpride in his voice ing two or three stations my com-

"the mar-"However." he added. Danion said quis would not have been satisfied. "This is Ossington;" and as and I was perfectly willing the matspoke the train drew up in a small

ter should pass out of our hands. Of country station: course, we will work with you; but In another minute we stood on the the responsibility will be yours." platform, and as the engine puffed "I understand; and if I require out of the station we ascended a help I will come to you." flight of wooden steps leading on to

Not wishing to go further into the a high road. "We shall have to walk," said Mr. matter there, I changed the conversation. Two minutes before the train Newton. "I was not certain of the started we seated ourselves in an time we should arrive, or the marempty second-class carriage. Then, quis would have sent a trap to meet

us. He is very gentlemanly and conas the train began moving, Mr. Newton said siderate.' "All the better as it is. I am not "Now I will state all T know about

the case. The murdered man, Lord anxious to have it spread over the Bewley, was the only son and heir of neighbourhood that a detective has the Marquis of Troncastle. As far as arrived. I shall endeavour to conceal I can gather, nothing extraordinary my business as far as possible. Are

occurred in any way on Monday. He there any places about here worth spent the day much as usual. In the sketching?" "Yes, the dene. where the murder morning he was out shooting, and returned to luncheon. Afterwards he took place, " makes a beautiful piclounged about the garden, and was ture.

some time in a little sitting room "Then I shall represent myself devoted to his use. Between five and an artist, and in that character can six o'clock he left the Hall, intend-{doubtless gain much information." ing to call on some friends who are "But what about the pictures ?" staving for a few months in an old "Oh, I can both draw and paint a farmhouse near-or, rather, I should little-enough to pass muster-so I sav. a Manor House on a farm. As must ask you to send me a few ma-

he was passing through the vestibule terials down when you get back to prior to starting he met his sister, Troncastle." and in reply to a question told her "Do you not intend returning?" where he was going, and that he inquired Mr. Newton.

might possibly afterwards take the "No ; I shall stay at some inn. train to Troncastle to see a young suppose there is one near the dene?' infantry officer with whom he was "Yes; I should advise you to stay very friendly, in which case it would at Bewley. I fancy there is a decent be late when he got home. Therefore, public-house there.'

of gentleman farmer; but lately it vestibule; then, pausing, he tapped with moisture, we had here and there has stood empty, and the land is let gently at a door, and, on opening it, to wade through a bed of fallen with other farms, so, when her\_lady- announced :

> "Mr. Newton, my lord." Then, closing the door, he withdrew.

Seated at a table, bending over book, was a gentlemanly-looking man about sixty. His face was thought-

instant.

still, the young ladies may have been ful and intelligent, and the grey hair in the summer it is very beautiful, and lots of town-people come over at the bottom of it. Some young was swept off a broad, high forehead. fellow has perhaps been jealous of He looked up, and his keen glance picnicking.' "It is beautiful now, but weird," rested on us as he rose, and I no

"Quite likely; but you will soon ticed he was a little man of some-

Mr. Newton, as he advanced, said "This is Mr. Brown, the detective, in the autumn wind.

The marquis turned to me "I am glad to see you, Mr. Brown. go on to the dene, and return for the It is my wish that this painful affair inquest. We are very near Ossington. should be sifted to the bottom, and

This land belongs to the marquis, my son's murderer brought to jusand is very valuable owing to the tice."

As he spoke his voice slightly faltered. After a pause he said : "But will you not sit down?" As we seated ourselves, I said : "I hope I shall be able to do what your lordship wishes, but it may take time. However, I shall do my

utmost.' "Do not consider expense. Where money is required spend it freely, and let his blood be avenged.'

As he spoke I saw that his lord ship believed in "an eye for an eye. and a tooth for a tooth."

"I shall do everything in my power to secure the murderer, and I should like to be present at the inquest." "Certainly. And you are free to come and go as you will. I shall always be at liberty to see you, and if you would like to be on the spot, you can have rooms here, and my housekeeper will attend to your com-

fort.' "Thank you, my lord, but I prefer staying at an inn. I wish to conceal my errand here, and would ask you not to let it transpire in the household that a detective is in the neighbourhood.'

"I will follow your wishes." Then, as his lordship paused, said :

"Can I see the body?" I saw a spasm of pain cross his face as he turned to ring the bell.

and when the footman appeared he told him to conduct us to the state bed chamber. Bowing and wishing him good morning, we followed the man up a splendid staircase adorned with statues, and along one or two corridors. At last he stopped, and softly opened the door.

"You can wait outside." said Mr. Newton, as we entered. I carefully closed the door.

Mr. Newton noted the action, and remarked :

"I thought he had better stay. It would be something of a puzzle to him dead, the body falling in the The captain repeated the question scene of the wreck, reported that it find our way back without him."

"While," he explains, "there are ptomaines, and they are poisonous, a leaves.

great many cases of food poisoning "What a dreary place this must be are not due to them, but to toxins at night," I said, as we stood for an formed by Bacteria. Sometimes the toxins or poisons are formed before "Yes, not a nice place to meet any

the food is eaten, but it frequently one who wanted you out of the way. happens that the poisons form from replied my companion, grimly; 'but the bacteria after the food is eaten. "The term 'ptomaine poisoning,' ' declares Dr. Hutchens, "is inexact.

because it leads by inference to the assumption that the symptoms are said, looking at the great trees aldue to ptomaines, while, in fact, as nost hare save for a few bright-hued will be shown, these substances are mournfully backwards and forwards

In a moment or two we reached path, and here we again paused. As we looked around. I saw we were in a small, well-wooded valley, about

three hundred yards wide. Along the matter. bottom of it ran a small streamlet,

which was crossed a few yards to the right of us by a rustic footbridge. ter, and it is only when meat is in did success of a job which is still Beyond this, for a considerable disso advanced a stage of decompositance, we could trace the stream, untion as to be wholly unfit for human til a bend hid it from sight. Turning food that they are present at all. to the left, Mr. Newton said : Moreover, many of the ptomaines "This is our way." are non-poisonous, and the majority ingly daring feat of stopping the

Following the path along the edge of those that act as poisons exert flooding of the Severn Tunnel a numof the stream, in a little while we

their influence on the nervous system ber of years ago. A certain door in came to a place where there was a rather than on the alimentary sys- the drainage tunnel had somehow weir and small sluice, which carried a large portion of the water into a tem. "Food poisoning is, therefore, the quarter of a mile from the shaft, and

narrow channel dug in the bank for the purpose of supplying some of the result of the action of the specific the brave fellow, equipped in his div-

toxins of bacteria on persons who ing dress crept that distance through cottages with water. Between this channel and the main consume meat or other foods infected a narrow passage full of water, and stream ran an uneven footpath, along with living organisms or their tox- closed the door. This daring act enwhich we had to go. In many places ins, or both. The non-specific pro- abled the pumps to overcome the it was so narrow that we had to ducts should, also, perhaps be in- water which was flooding the pit, walk single file, and so wet and cluded; for though the evidence so and the completion of the tunnel was slippery that I should not have been far available is against the view that proceeded with. surprised to find myself taking an in- they take any part in the production of food poisoning, it cannot be stated voluntary bath.

"Was the path in this slippery as a definitely ascertained fact that tate the night of the murder ?" I they never exert any influence. inquired.

"No, it was quite dry. But just as from the category of food poisoning the body was being moved yesterday all cases of poisoning following the the rain began to fall, and it came consumption of food containing arlike a deluge all day and night, and senic. lead. strychnine. or other wellonly cleared about six this morning, defined chemical substance, whether

administered internally for criminal Mr. Brown. After we had gone about one hun- purposes or taken by accident."dred yards, Mr. Newton suddenly "London Budget." stopped, and said :

"The body was found here, lying at the bottom of this stream.

Looking 'down. I saw it was very deep in this place, fully six feet, and very much overgrows with grass, so tiresome one, and as the bivouac that any one might easily have pass- was being made for the night the ed at night, even in the brightest captain of the regulars noticed that

body. "How did he lie ?" I asked. "Face downwards, with the head tain called Pat aside. as the wound traversed the top of whisky ?" the head, my idea is that the murhe was coming homewards, and shot gazed upwards.

stream."

his companions managed to rescue ships. Yet. not in the least daunted would revolution him. by this awful experience, he went | The idea was composed

down again the very next day, and | "compressed air" method eventually recovered £80,000. When niers below the water paid his share he abandoned his sel to be worked work, and in the quietude of a rural upper works made life enjoyed the fruits of his daring and then air, under steed or exploit.

forced into the hue. Another notable feature was ac- the water is gradient complished by Alexander Lambert, leaky holes, and the who made £4,000 by his work on the ing artificially and Spanish mail steamer Alphonso XII., er than water. which sank with £100,000 of treasure | The new process off Point Cando, Grand Canary. He fully adopted with the and two others brought up £60,000. Bavarian, a vessel of leaves on the branches, which swung not the cause of the disease. The The treasure lay in a room about den, worth £130,000 word ptomaine was introduced by the 160 feet below the surface. Confrontwrecked in the Italian toxicologist Selmi to describe ed with enormous difficulties, Lamat the beginning certain chemical substances more or bert had to work long and hard be- For many months less allied to the vegetable alkaloids fore he got both scuttles open, and employed every bin a which have been found in putrescent made his way into the magazine. The cess, but in vain meat and decomposing albuminous operations were persevered in for six thod had been tries

months, box after box of specie be- gether without success "They are found in only very small ing safely sent up, and testifying chains had been used amounts in decomposing animal mat- more than anything else to the splen- failed, and the stowing

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Here is an instance

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Albert Park, 20

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SAMBO'S VIEW

master was cate in the other marvellous incident which to

eak, run-down, nervous, wo ho seek health. This med his hunting excurs one hundred varball passed this

EMENTS TONIC LTD. foot and through "Mother and I think it d the back of his car This evidently prod ght that we should let doubt in the mind now the great benefits 1 he called upon aved from the use of v lements Tonic. I wa upwards of six mor

to de evel de buck foot to seratch us ball go clear through The guests seemes explanation : hut much

"For goodness sake

Sweeping Linely

IN THE FLESH.

had been a long and The march

moonlight, and not have seen the Pat was looking very much fatigued. Thinking that a small drop of whisky might do him good, the cap towards the way we have come; and | "Pat. will you have a wee sip o

Pat made no answer, but folded derer must have met Lord Bewley as his arms in a reverential manner and

several times, but no answer from

in the history of salvage.

been left open. It was situated a

The perilous nature of the diver's

vocation was also strikingly illustra-

ted in the case of the wrecked Van-

guard, which went down in the lrish

Channel in 1875. It was ultimately

destroyed by dynamite, but not until

many gallant attempts had been

made to salve her. The divers who

undertook the work did so for £7 a

day, but the current was so power-

ful they had to cling to the rigging

for safety. Two men, named Ingle-

don and Rowe, narrowly escaped with

ed when pulled out, soon came round. Better luck attended the salving of an' head at same time

cargo, and specie to the amount of had gone Samble ver £50,000 on board. It was lying in a strate. peculiarly dangerous position, and

in water to the depth of about 160 you tell anudder feet. Lloyd's agent, who was instruct put him so far all ted by the underwriters to visit the hard work for to ge

was impossible to do anything with

their lives. The former slipped on the

Vanguard's bridge, and fell to the him deck, but after two hours of sceming lifelessness he recovered. Rowe, rendered unconscious by a too rapid descent, became entangled in some

rigging, but, although much exhaust-

the Hamilla Mitchell, which was wrecked off Shanghai, having a heavy

"This definition at once excludes

dene on his way to work saw lying wooden one, plainly of village make, stead, generations of his noble fam- in a stream the body of Lord Bear- and the result of the interprise of generations of his noble fam- ly would have been a pleasant wath which y result of the interprise the associations of his noble fam- ly would medde with paint and the gate, and remarked on it co- and carefully noted the position in which y related at the gate a stream "Any poschers about?" I asked. "Yes, a fair number; but Lord rather winked at the gate at the gate at stream would medde with him, as once or twree he had pystude him steers are. "Any poschers about?" I asked. "Yes, the nostion in which the stream and the interprise the stream and the stream and the stream and the stream would medde with him, as once or twree he had pystude him there, too the stream and the stream would medde with him, as once or twree he had pystude him the stream and the stream would medde with him, as once or twree he had pystude him there, the mean toth in constant mather winkes the mean too the stream would medde with him, as once or twree he had pystude him there, too the stream and the stream and the stream and the stream and the stream would medde with him, as once or twree he had pystude him there, too the stream and the
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s received a new lease of his e dauntless individual whose p is the ocean deep. The phia is a case in point-a pstanding boat yet, and which the steamship Paris, held d record for the Atlantic, A SPORTING EFFORT.

will remember how one dark e ran upon the dreaded Mannd lay there in an apparenteless position, with great iercing her steel bottom. A firm undertook the task of her on the "no cure lo pay" e. If floated, they were, we to have half the value of the It was a most successful for the salving firm, but redit must be given to them skill which they displayed. few weeks divers had bl.wn e rocks and patched every id then the water was pump. big tugs laid hold of her, sently he was hauled out of cy bed and towed safely inty th Harbour. It is said that t of salving operations was n £4,500. As the value of the as certainly not less than the profits from the job are eckoned.

was referred to at the time Chairman of the Liverpeol Association as "a record in work," was the case of the Veronese, which, with a cargo, sank with a hole in The question was whether method of discharging the and patching the vessel from de would have to be adopted her it could be avoided. It aded to repair the damage uner. utilising pneumatic tools, ave come into use within the years. took the measure of the

and a steel patch was made t the salvage steamer. Worka platform 28 feet below divers drilled the necessary the ship. The plate was then wn and fixed at once by paits invented by the Associasurveyor. The cargo was not ed, and the ship was brought Laverpool through the Bay oy in variable weather, withntuna leak. INGENIOUS SYSTEM. ears ago underwriters at were very much interested in acthed of refloating sunken and which, it was believed. revolutionise salvage work. a was conceived from the essed air" method of building w the water line. The vesworked upon has all her works made perfectly tight. ander great pressure, is the the holds. By this means et is gradually driven out at is and the vessel, thus bedetaily and temporarily lightwater, rises to the surface. ew process was first successdopted with the Allan Liner an. a vessel of 10,387 tons burorth £130,000, and which was in the St. Lawrence River beginning of November, 1905. any months underwriters had ed every known salvage prout in vain. The pontoon mead been tried for weeks towithout success. Lighters and had been used, but had quite and the stowing of empty air ts in the holds had also been ithout effect, until underwritat length abandoned hope, settled a total loss upon

[Registered at General Post Office, Melbourne, ] No. 1869. BALLARAT STOCK MARKET. Failway Time-Table. The following is the local railway time-table :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at Fat eattle-110 cattle pennet to-uay, table :- A mixed train leaves Ballarat at about one-third being good to prime 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m., reach-about There was a good attendance ing Beaufort at 12.10 and table Tuesday. There was a strong throughout and parture at 12.19, and taking its de-gality and competition throughout parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek of byyers, and classes show- at 12.49, and Brances at 10 Fo. The Arek and competition inroughout parture at 12.27. It leaves Middle Creek of bayers, values for all classes show-at bayers, values for all classes show-ing an improvement on last market, es-ing an improvement on last Best pens outlocks, £11 to £11 15; medium, pens bullocks, £11 to £11 15; medium, the return journey to Melbourne (Monday excepted) the express leaves Beaufort sto £10; best forward selling to £5. at 6.29 and for an interview of the second selling to £5. Sto 210: best cows, to 210. Carves – excepted) the express leaves Beaufort is penned, best forward selling to 25. at 6.29 a.m. (arriving at 6.24). The steep 2594 came forward for to-day's afternoon mixed train from Stawell to Sheep 2594 came forward for good Ballarat runs contract for Stawell to Sheep-2594 came forward for to day of alternoon mixed train from Stawell to sale, a fair proportion consisting of good Ballarat runs every week day. It departs from Buangor at 4.49 p.m., Middle Creek There was an improved de- at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at and prime. There was an improved de-scriptions. There was an improved de-scriptions. There was an improved de-scriptions. There was an improved de-mand for all descriptions. the market mand for all descriptions. The market dosing firm. Quotations : Prime cross-dosing firm. Quotations : 7 to 29 i good chosen to 18/; prime [6.30] and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Trawill 6; menund auto 21 : extra qual- walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here crossbred ewes, at 6.44), Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor prime merino wethers. 18/6 at 7.30. The morning mixed train from tr. 23 to 25 16 101, t: prime in children in the second state of the morning mixed train from 10 195; good do., 16 to 17.6. Lambs- Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. Alight supply penned, viz., 498, con- instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave Alight supply pointed a leave instead of 6.15 a.m., and is timed to leave sting chiefly good quality, and a few the district stations every week day as folsting eneny good data medium sorts. Ine district stations every week day as fol-bens of prime, balance medium sorts. lows:-Buangor, 7.53; Middle Creek, 8.4; pens of prime, balance lites. Quota- Beaufort, 8.37 (arriving here at 8.27); Tra-Values were main at lambs, 16 to 17/; walla, 8.48; Burrumbeet, 9.12. The 8.25 to ly : good pens do., 13/ p.m. train from Stawell to Bailarat departs from Beaufort at 11.18 p.m. 15 medium. 11 to 12 6. District sales :- 14 heiters. Admiral Bridges, Trawaila Estate, averaging £8 'LINSEED COMPOUND,' of 40 years' proven efficacy, for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, &c. 9. 1 builock, 212: 95 comeback wethers, Mr A. Bain, St. Enoch's, Stockyard Hill. to 219, 181 sheep, BEAUFORT RAINFALL. J. Rassell. Barnside, Streatham Road, crossbred wethers to We are indebted to Mr Jas. McKeich for the TS merino wethers, 15, crossbred wes 167 to 14 6, merino ewes, 13/7, following interesting information as to the 21 lambs. 149: 21 sheep, Mr T. W. Stockyard Hill. '09 '00 '01 '02 '03 '04 '05 '06 '07 '08 '09 Lamonde. messbred wethers 19 3, merine ewes, 36, 50 lambs, 13 11 to 12 0; 1 ram, Mr Jan. 181 113 255: 80 149 462 167

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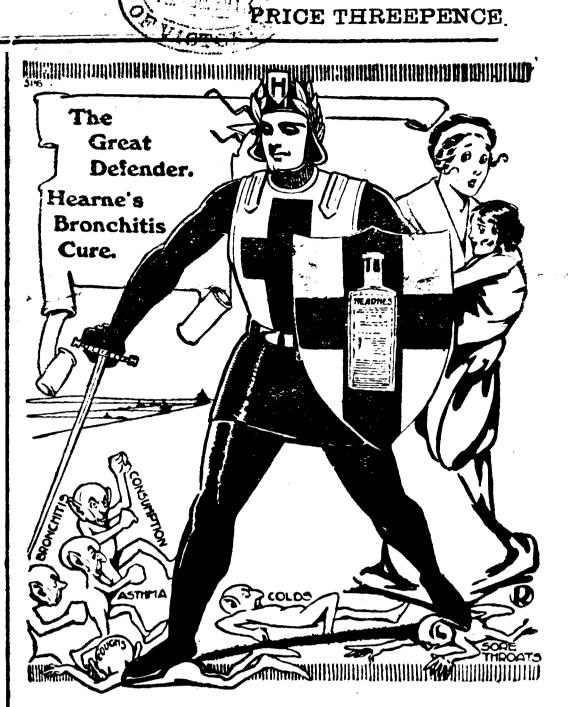
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belonged to a master who nstitutionally addicted to stories. One day, when the was entertaining his guests customary manner, among arvellous acts he related an which took place in one of ting excursions. "ed at a buck." he said. "at ndred yards' distance, and the

ussed through the left hindi through his head just at ex of his ear." vidently produced some little

the minds of his guests, so ed upon Sambo to corroborate

massa." said Sambo, after a esitation, "me seed the ball Yes, as massa lif' up de gun eye, de buck lif' up him binescratch his ear, an' massa's clear through him hine-foot ad at same time." ruests scemed satisfied at the ation; but when the guests one Sambo ventured to remon-

goodness' sake, massa, when ut anunder such big lie, don't n so far apart. Me had verry ork for to get um togedder !"

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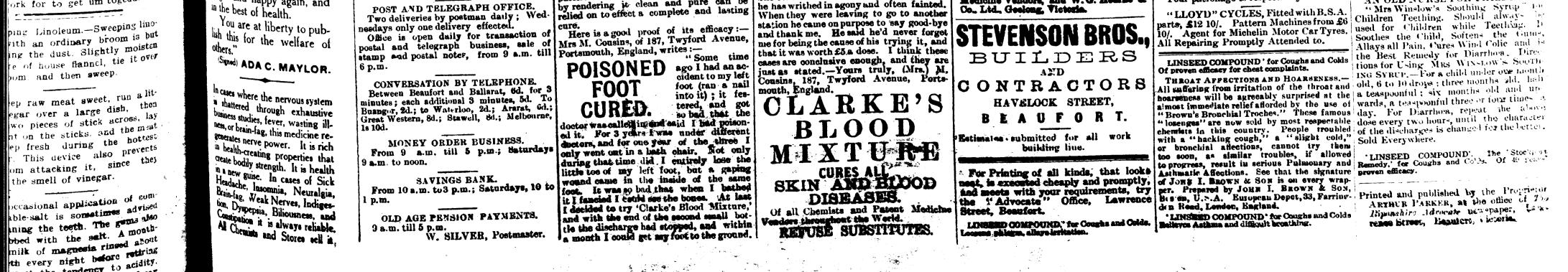
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### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913.

### Australian Natives' Association The secretary of the Beaufort Football THE Fortaightly MEETING of the Beaufort Wanks the Trecript of the following

THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Banhlott Branch, A.N.A., will be held in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at -Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, 10/6; Mr S. D. LINDSAY, Secretary.

PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R., 43.

o'clock sharp.

THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday next, at 8 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy.

THANKS. THE Relatives of the late Eliza Ann Kreuger desire to tender their sin-cers thanks to their many kind friends for expressions of sympathy, cards, let-ters and floral tributes during their recent sad bereavement, and to Dr. Jackson for his kind attention during the illness. Southern Cross, 14/8/13.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1913.

The rainfall for the week at Beau-fort amounted to 16 points. Heavy rain fell last nght. Mr R. A. D. Sinclair, J.P., presided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. Two debt cases listed were settled out of court. Shirley school, which has been closed

was opened again on Wednesday, the 6th inst., by Miss Stephens. Mr A. M. Hannah, auctioneer, reports that he has disposed of a pure-bred Jersey bull to Mr J. P. Rogers, of Beaufort, on account of Mr Loft, the well-known account of Mr Loft, the well-known breeder. The animal brought the high figure of £150.

For Bronchial Coughs take Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

A piece of road from the rear of Mr with the anniversary celebrations . W. Harris's private residence to the were completed. front entrance to the Methodist parsonage is very much in need of attention. There is a good deal of traffic on this Wednesday evening. 6th inst. There a bad state in wet weather. On Saturday afternoon a horse attached On Saturday afternoon a horse attached to a delivery cart, the property of Mr Geo. Pringle, grocer, fell on the newly broken metal in front of the Shire Hall, and badly cut one of its knees. A boy was in charge of the vehicle, and Mr W. H. Halpin, who witnessed the acci-dent, immediately sat on the fallen horse's head. Messrs D. R. Hannah, S. Boyle, and other residents were soon on the spot, and the horse

AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. donations towards the funds of the club

following officers were elected :--Presi-dent, Mrs McDonald; vice-gresidents, tions, contained therein, were made to him out at last show. When Mr Penny Mrs Philip Russell and Mrs Frank the schedule, Mr T. Hannah had promised was asked if the horse belonged to him Beggs ; secretary, Mrs H. Dunn; treas- to give his special prize for sparrow he said it did, and since he could not urer, Miss McRae. A strong committee eggs again this year.

COBRESPONDENCE. was also formed. At the usual monthly social in the Beaufort Methodist Sunday School on lectures on "Dairying" and "Agricul- Mr Hannah said he was against paying Thursday evening, the Rev. W. H. Chap-tural Methods," and asking that a lecture man referred to the excellent work be chosen in lieu of second veterinary unless they signed a declaration that the

man referred to the excellent work be chosen in first of second vectorinity in the second vectorinity in the second vectorinity is the second vector church he said he had much pleasure in presenting to her a purse, which, he remarked, was well lined with gold. Mr Noah Davey, on behalf of Miss Jackson, suitably responded. Miss E. Whitfield, who has been employed in Messrs J. R. Wotherspoon & Co's. dressmak-ing department for about 9 years, has midrated to Melbourne Miss

has migrated to Melbourne. Miss Whitfield was a valued member Whitfield was a valued member

since the departure of Miss Ditterich, G. H. Jaensch, P.G., occupied George, Mr Halpin said he thought the was opened again on Wednesday, the the chair and there were 25 mem. people would turn up again for the lec-

evening amounted to £35. Ac-counts and sick-pay totalling £56 the one on "Cultivation Methods."

10/ were passed for payment. Seconded by Mr J. T. Glover, and carried. From same, regretting non-appearance were in hot blood perhaps. The arrangements in connection of lecturer on "Dairying" on 4th Aug-

ust at Beaufort, and stating that engagement counted for subsidy and the lecture do it. He had seen a lot of that at The Beaufort Thistle Club committee could be given on another date if desired. –Received.

sidy .-- Received. From same, forwarding report on

Accounts amounting to £5 11/ were passed for payment. One new member Government certification on stallions and

At the request of Mr Sinclair the pony, and the stewards not notice it. secretary read the motion on the books Mr Sinclair said they could get over This receipt was discovered have were soon on the spot, and the horse make up the balance of fee for surgi- with reference to withholding Messrs the difficulty by sending them a declara- ago by a weil known do

igned anything.

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and Mr Penny had paid long ago.

MECHANICS' INSTITU HAS REPEATEDLY USF I have repeatedly used Chamber Institute was held o.

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A general meeting of the Beaufort entered. He was one of the prime Street, Mt. Barber Writes M Agricultural Society as held in the movers in having that rule put on the a feverish cold, which rule schedule. He thought it should be ad- few doses of Chamberla The annual meeting of the Beaufort members were present, and Mr C. Cush-branch, A.W.N. League, was held on In reading the minutes, Mr W. H. 22nd July, in the Mechanics' Hall. The In reading the minutes, Mr W. H. me up. Chamberluin's

Mr Hannah said he did not agree with

Mr George when he said they had no

MINING NEWS

The No. 6 bore on th ing sunk by the

sign a declaration. Mr Sinclair-I think Mr Penny told about 2 miles easterl From Department of Agriculture, re me the horse belonged to Mr Wilson. mine, at Benufort, has feet on 6 feet of colors of gold ground so far prov-

(Mr J. Danieh reports :- S Mr Hannah said it might be to avoid 14 ft. : total, 210 ft. enlarged opening set : put same in.

Mr Hannah said if they were going to barely payable. South of off east extended to The worked to more advantage

Hon. Theo. Beggs said if they were be prepared now. That was when they lend. We threshow Mr Hannah said perhaps if the paper ing drive view of

was put in front of them they would not off west again be carrying 21. reeforth off same mound Mr Halpin read the list of prizes taken main level extended 4ft. of nice, rough a shellight The local yields for the we Iu answer to Mr George, Mr Halpin said that all the horses were entered follow :- Sundries, higher under the name of Penny and Wilson. fort Deep Leads, 2007, 15-14

They were both members of the society. FOR RHEUMATISM A M Mr Hannah-There you are. The man PRESCRIPTION Mr Halpin said the particular horse

We are glad to be able to could be shown in sections 35 and 37. It ] valuable prescription for the won those, and got second in section 36. It was quite possible to show the same of inflammatory and muscla

Naughton from coming ing librarian would have a m for the position of horaure. He for one would inst her, provided she did sfactorily

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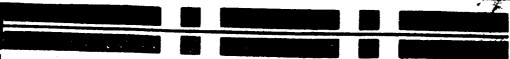
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vas unharnessed and taken home. Mr cal attendance in connection with Mr N. Pringle is rather unfortunate, as the McLeod's accident at the recent foot- also the notice of motion to rescind same moved that separate declarations for horse will not be fit for use for some

trict. Coursing Club:-Mr P. Mr H. M. Hunter were appointed as a al motion, they would have to be pre-the same to be returned within 14 days. pared to sign declarations for all others if they signed, the society could pay with the exception of the particular this month; a committee being appoint-Mrs Kelly, 10/.

For home-made Jam, now, be sure. You buy it at Paragla's it's pure. The Corner, Benufort.

We regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr T. D. Martin, of Waterloo. Mr Jas. Cuthbertson, of Beaufort, has been in indiffer-ent health for some time, and may have to undergo an encoding. carrying out some useful road-making works in the township. I do not solve the syllabus item, "Five would move that the motion standing on now was the time to settle it. He did Club by Captain E. But the books be rescinded. If that was not think there was anything.

Information has been received motion of Sergeant A. Nicholson

local Land Board on Thursday at Ballarat :--Parish of Carngham- in the local hall on Wednesday, 17th Sept motion was carried. (The total prize-F. E. Fitridge, 10 acres, in sec. 28, east of allot. 12, and north of allots. 9 and 11. - Recommended. subject to approved survey. Eliz. Williams, 10 acres, in sec. 30, east

williams, 10 acres, in sec. 30, east and adjoining allot. .28. —Post-poned until the removal of the mining objection. Parish of Rag-lan (at Waterloo).-Esther Frusher, allot. 13, 3 acres. —Recommended. Mr. J. D. Cameron, who is contesting the North Riding election, will address the ratepayers at Ragian on Tuesday, Beaufort on Thursday, Tra-walla on Friday. Waterloo on Saturday, and Middle For Children's Hacking Cough at Night, Woods' Great Peppermint Care, 1/6. Meesars W. H. Halpin and A. M. Han-Mr J. D. Cameron, who is re- nah, auctioneers in conjunction, will. Common, has left the district to at 12.30 p.m.

follow farming pursuits at Don-ald. Mr Cameron has been a conscientious officer and an estim-able citizen, and his departure is

Penny and Wilson's prize-money, and tion for each section they won in. ball match. The sum of 10/ was passed moved by Mr Sinclair at last meeting. | each section the horse took prizes in be

For those not conversant with them, ed to arrange details. Fourteen members attended the fort- the facts were these. He happened to said this kind of thing should be put The corner, Beaufort. The tender of Mr A. Kay, at A.N.A. at the Mechanics' Institute on called aside and asked if a horse being the past over the same sort of thing,

3/6 per acre, for grazing on the Beaufort racecourse reserve (142) acres) has been accepted by the Beaufort Jockey Club for a term of three years. Mr W. Anderson also tendered at the same price. also tendered at the same price, the forthcoming literary competition ask them to sign a declaration that all and it was decided by lot.

may have to undergo an operation. During the past few weeks the Riponshire Council have been nominated as the cardidates. The re-had no business to put it in, and he Mr Hahnan said he should pay the money and deduct that for the particular horse if they would not sign. If they would not sign they had no business to put it in, and he Mr Hahnan said he should pay the money and deduct that ule and saw that there had no business to put it in, and he Mr Hahnan said he should pay the money and deduct that the secretary went th and enjoyable evenings. A mock shire election was arranged for Sept. 2nd, not sign. If they would not sign they had no business to put it in, and he Mr Halpin said if th

the books be rescinded. If that was not think there was anything. Long strips of road have been The following nominations have carried he would move in lieu thereof metalled and re-formed in Burke, Lawrence, Livingstone and Leich-ardt Streets, and similar repairs are being effected in Willowby

-Lewis Lewis, farmer, Mort- lodged before 3 o'clock on show day and He was also pleased to see the Hon. tice. 41; W. Ju at the Ballarat City police station to the effect that the Governor-in-Council has approved of the pro-motion of Sergeant A. Nicholson

The Buangor Catholic ball is to be held

Mr J. A. Skewes thanks his friends for kindness shown to kimself and family during his long and severe illness; also for monetary assistance re-ceived per Mr and Mrs H. Tucker. money concerned is about £14.) and Wilson be paid, less the particu-

lar section referred to-section 37, for

several prizes.

tiring from the positions of dog inspector, road ranger, and pure water machines, &c., in the assigned foods inspector to Riponshire, and estate of W. C. Jones, at the Golden Age herdsman of the Beaufort United Hall, Beaufort, on Saturday, 23rd inst., horse belonged to them.

regretted by a wide circle of day, at 3 p.m. A veterinary officer will friends and especially by the the friends, and especially by the For Chronic Chest Complaints.

The prescription is considerable time. Mr J. Parker (secretary) de-sires to acknowledge the following donations to the Eurambeen Dis-trict. Coursing Club: - Mr P. Lawre 11/4. Mr C. Lowis 10/6. made up at the nearest of effect that each exhibit was their bona ounce tincture of goating shaken together and a taken after euch ment Mr Hannah, in seconding the motion,

time. A valuable lint is gr nection with this presedrink large quantities a This course will hasten action of the prescription.

GAVE ALL A FAIR DA For years I suffered from t tried many patent metheines and criptions, giving all a fair trial Annie Lennon, Britzs Raad Driv Then I tried Church Mr Sinclair said Mr Penny might look from the first do e-Sometim after Mr Wilson's horses. my old complain

Mr Hannah said the secretary could Chamberlain explain that in each section they were right.' Sold willing to sign for, the money would be

**REVISION OF SCHEDULE.** RIFLE SHOOTING Mr Hannah said he thought that if

the secretary went through the sched-An enjoyable ride mat ule and saw that there were no errors, at the local range on We Mr Halpin said if there was anything noon, when teams retary J. Prentice tried Mr Sinclair moved that the schedule, the second time. The ma

are being effected in Willowby Street. Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. Reges, grazier, Eurambeen (retir-ing); William Henry Halpin, auc-forman Montel Marter Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. Reges, grazier, Eurambeen (retir-ing); William Henry Halpin, auc-tioneer, Beaufort. East Riding Montel Montel Marter Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6.

Mr Miller said he was pleased at the counted out. Fourteen (formerly of Beaufort) to the rank of first-class sergeant. The promotion, which dates from the 6th inst., carries with it an in-crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and crease in pay. An election for a councillor of the place of th 5 p.m. at the following places :- Shire second the motion that the resolution hoped this would not be the last time Mr Wednesday the curtain's The following applications were Hall, Beaufort ; Mechanics' Institute, standing on the books be rescinded, but Exell would be here. He also welcomed tary's teams well the

The motion to rescind the original to take an interest in the society. Mr Sinclair said he thought the young

men in the district should take up this Mr Sinclair said he would move that work. They wanted young blocd. He the money to the credit of Messrs Penny noticed Mr Cushing in the chair as vice-A match l'enveen the and Ballarat clubs was play president for the first time, and it seemed nice to think he was taking the position Ballarat on Wednesday mare or gelding to be driven in harness. his father took years before. It was the suited in an easy vieted Mr Hannah asked if the horse took same with Mr Exell. Now was the time home team. Scores

the young fellows should come forward only one prize. Mr Halpin said he thought it took Ballurat-A. J. Balley, I and take np the work carried on for 5 aces ; H. Owen. years by the older members. Mr Sinclair said he could move that DELEGATE'S REPORT.

McLeod, 7, 5; W. A. Criste he money be paid if they signed a Mr Halpin, as the society's delegate. 5: J. J. Griffiths, 6. gave an interesting verbal report of the Treadwill, 1. 31 Miss Hold declaration that this particular horse convention of the Chamber of Agriculwas their own property. The secretary could ascertain if it took other prizes in | ture at Bairnsdale. He was very pleased 5: Miss H. Smi the meantime. He only wanted them to have had the opportunity of repre- Cook, 2. 3: Mis- A to sign a declaration that that particular senting the society, and the convention Miss E. Retail had been an education to him in every 51 holes. 15 accs Mr Boyle said that was identical with respect. He had heard the Prime Ministhe motion that had just been rescinded. ter and other prominent members of Eadie. 1. Mr Halpin said the last time Mr Penny Parliament speaking. The business Stewart, S came to Beaufort he told him that he brought before the convention was of speen. was prepared to sign a declaration on great benefit to the farming community. Mrs. McKelch.

show day, when he thought conscien-tiously that the horse was his. Now there were certain conditions in the way until Mr Raleigh got a certificate from New Zealand for him. He had hear to the resolution framed by this regard 2 holes that

GOLF.

riday, 15th inst., at 7: three months: the comm t that evening to make r Troy interviewed Mis she would be pleased arday; and £1 was voted emainder of the week, or

nthe bother

lessrs Cougle and Trov. he president hoped a loca pinted, considering it w on the Beaufort girls if ; appointed. They had to ast time.

ouse calling for application J. W. Harris said a

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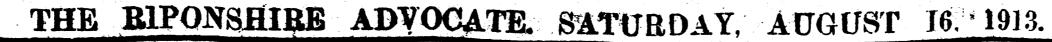
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r Troy replied that they secured a good librariar secretary mentioned ibrarian had been away ions had not come in so sted that the order for lled for three or fo would mean a saving The press was askthis in the interests c

Troy pointed out that iraphic'' and "Illus" ews" were similar. the subscription to the scontinued (and as sugge Harris), the "Leader" Seconded by Mr

was decided, on the mot ary and Mr Troy, to for books for two n considering the librarian llowed to order books w

A SUIT FOR £1.	members of the local Methodist Church, in which Mr and the Misses Cameron have always taken a deep interest. At a cost taken a deep interest. At a cost	arian had done this once by hesecretary mentioned that
A price almost unbelievable these days—we're overstocked, so here it is. A Latest Style Ready-for-service Suit, in neat patterned Tweeds, fit and fabric guaranteed, several sizes. Sent anywhere Cr	doune, and they could not sign a declara- (same throughout the State was already to the state wa	ard tournament, and as or ered he asked if he would idend National States of the state



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LICENSING ACT 1890 Mr Young moved that the rubbish heap be cleared away. Seconded by Mr J. W. Harris, and carried.

The monthly meeting of the Beaulort the monthly meeting of the Beaulort between 70 and 80 circulars, about 20 of which were sent to new-comers, and had only secured one new subscriber. We was surprised on going through the ist to see that so many leading residents of the term Victualler's License for the house and institute. He did not know exactly how many members they had.

The secretary reported that the Cr. retary reported that the and a sist July was £11 16 10, and Mr Troy thought there were between Mr Troy Sattiereceipts for the month amounted 50 and 60.

MECHANICS' INSTITUTE.

The president said he was very sorry

The president shart Miss M Naughton

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He siggesten that an appointment be mate for three months. As several local

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batthereceipts for and but a vote of thanks to the chair. The ionowing accounts were passed thanks to the chair. Last night applications were received from Misses B. Rogers and F. Cameron and Mrs Power. and Misse Cameron received the appointment by 8 Votes to 2. Miss Hall was thanked for her complete thanks to the chair. Last night applications were received from Misses B. Rogers and F. Cameron and Mrs Power. Last night applications were received from Misses B. Rogers and F. Cameron and Mrs Power. Last night applications were received from Misses B. Rogers and F. Cameron and Mrs Power. Last night applications were received from Misses B. Rogers and F. Cameron and Mrs Power. Last night applications were received from Misses B. Rogers and F. Cameron and Mrs Power. A complete the appointment by 8 Votes to 2. Miss Hall was thanked for her complete the formation of the second from at Beaufort, for a transfer of the said 6: E. W. Cole, 17,3; petty

Eleven members of the Beaufort Fire Brigade attended the monthly meeting Date was not well at all. Sne nad on Tuesday evening. 5th inst., at the brained an operation on Saturday, the station; Lieut. G. Wilson presiding.

te expect to be bac't for two A letter was read from Captain Sinclair, anologising for the terms and the terms anologising for the terms and the terms anologising for the terms anologising for the terms anologising for the terms and They were an very sorry to apologising for non-attendance at the that that wills than three months, annual dance, owing to his absence in NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR A Lone vely well, cat was leaving vitations to the dance were received

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astra visit here would be glat to take wisher " had kindly donated a trophy and whether on or below the surface, or a lode-About 200 acres; below the surface offered to her. for active and reserve members and the surface offered to her.

the value of it were offered to her. Set that there were several local members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and members to turn up and practise for it. Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the serve members, and Messes B. Rogers and F. Set and the Messrs A. Cougle and T. Fitridge were P. Roach, of Trawalla; James Rodgers, placed on the effective list, and their Trawalla; William Kay, Trawalla; Michael names are to be forwarded to the board, Green, Trawalla; William Packham, Tra-together with the notification that walla; George Geoghegan, Trawalla. tion otherwise they might be after his Brigadier Fox's uniform had been called in. Accounts amounting to  $\pounds 2$  twere passed for payment, including  $\pounds 1$ the ground-Trawalla. Term required-15 years.

ar round state, the natter, towards the expenses of Apparatussko spiken to him about the matter, officer Haxton, who was recently in-adde told her that he did not know officer Haxton, who was recently inwhither the appointment was open. He thought applications should be called, tion of kits next practice night.

because if anything prevented Miss herause in anything prevented in the MeNaughton from coming back, the acting librarian would have a very strong daim for the position of librarian in the future. He for one would not vote proposed, state time e

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER OF LICENSE. WE, WILLIAM CARLTON JONES of Beaufort, the holder of a

> premises known as the Golden Age Hotel, situate at Beaufort, in the Licensing District of Beaufort, transferror, and SAMUEL HENRY HILL, of Beaufort, proposed transferee, do hereby give notice that it is our intention to a oply to the Licensing Court for the said Licens-ing District, on the 26th day of August, 1913, at 1.30 o'clock in the afternoon

License from the said William Carlton Jones to the said Samuel Henry Hill. Given under our hands this twelfth day of August, 1913. W. C. JONES, Transferror.

S. H. HILL, Proposed Transferee. Witness-SAMUEL YOUNG, Solicitor, Beaufort.

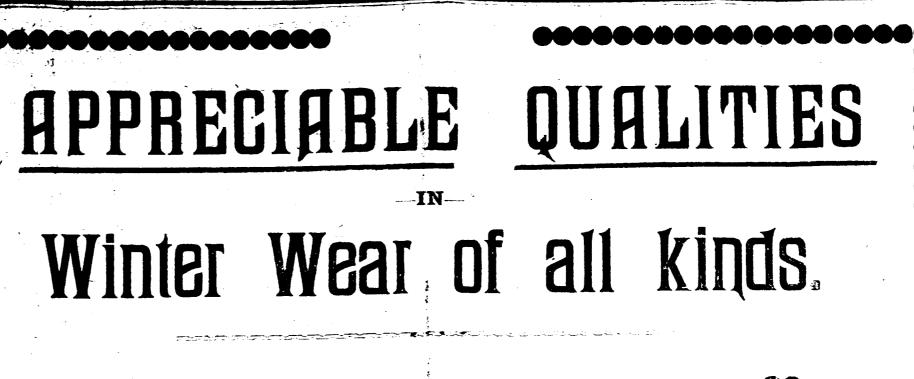
[SCHEDULE A.-CLAUSE 4 (b.)]

MINING LEASE.

Full description and precise locality of

Time of commencing operations-On granting of lease. Whether the boundaries of the land ap-

plied for will include any river, creek, deposit of permanent water, spring, a tincial reservoir, public road, or subject to any



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MINING NEWS

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and sunk by the values Department about 2 miles easterly from the partment, at Beaufort, has bottomed at

nine, at Beaulort, has bottomed at Section 6 feet of wash, showing colors of gold. This is the dee ground so far proved on the line.

ceneral bore, No. 5, which was the north, bottomed, as

iously reported, at 280 feet on 5

The manager of the Northern H Mr F. M. Rankin) reports :-Shaft 20ft. (enlarged size for opening so

The manager of the Hope Exten West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports :- S completed and opening frame in posit

The manager of the Southern B Mr J. Daniel) reports :--Shaft s Aft.: total, 210 ft: enlarged size

The manager of the Beaufort n neads (Mr A. W. Moore) report Main east level extended to 336ft,

west level. -- No. 1 rise-South drive

west level. -- No. 1 rise -- South drive tended 50ft.: total, 112ft.; wash over back of drive; fair prospe Opened east off south: wash at po barely payable. South off shaft-No off east extended to 76ft. in pay wash: stopped as this ground can worked to more advantage later sluiced machine for 20 oz. 15<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> dwt.

The manager of the Hope (Mr T. Derick) ports :- Two parties panelling and blocking end. West branch reef drive-No. 1 rise-P

and. West branch reef drive-No. 1 rise-Pa ner with one party. No. 2 rise-Opened prog and drive west off north and driven 16ft.; car isins, of nice wach; payable. East xcut off off west again level; extended 32ft.; total, a carrying 2ft. reef; prospects payable. Op north off same, prospecting drive, and driven wash small; prospects poor. West off porti-main level extended 23ft.; total, 44ft.; car 4ft. of nice, rough wash; highly payable. The local yields for the work of the sector

The local yields for the week are

FOR RHEUMATISM-A FRE

We are glad to be able to public valuable prescription for the treatm of inflammatory and muscular the

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tollow :--Sundries, 16dwt. 9gr. : Be fort Deep Leads, 20oz. 151dwt.

pening set; put same in.

HAS REPEATEDLY USED I "I have repeatedly used Chambers liemedy and always depend upon it with rom severe colds." writes Mr A. B. treet, Mt. Barker, S.A. "On one of feverish cold, which turned to bro tew doses of Chamberlain's Cough Datup. Chamberlain's Cough

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GAVE ALL A FAIR TRIAL For years i suffered from bronchis all i tried many patent medicines and doctor scriptions, giving all a fair trial," writes Annie Lennon, Bridge Road, Drummoyn, M "Then I tried Chamberlain's Cough Remely from the first dose got relief and kept on get better. Sometimes in the winter I get a retur my old complaint but in a very mild way. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy sooa puts Fight," Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & G Beautert



An enjoyable rifle match took p at the local range on Wednesday an noon, when teams of 7 men each, pick from members of the Beaufort R Club by Captain E. Buchanan and S retary J. Prentice, tried conclusions the second time. The match was in in 10 shots at the 600yds. range. I captain's team won by 18 points, co pinng a total of 250 to 232. The detail scores were :--Captain's team-D. Troy, 46 : E. Buchanan, 43 ; G. Wils 40: H. J. Buchanan, 39; C. Loft, J. P. Smith, 25; L. Scown, 18. Seen tary's team—J. McKeich, 44; J. Pro tice, 41; W. Johnston, 39; A. M. Pa ker, 31 ; J. Day, 30 ; W. Dixon, 24 ; I Blunden. 23 ; B. Martin. 17, bei counted out. Fourteen riflemen co peted in a shilling sweepstake, whit was decided in 5 shots at the sai range. A. Crick (hdcp. 2), was the wi ter with a score of 23; W. Johnston ( 2, being second, and H. Buchanan ( 22, being second, and H. Buchalan ( 21, third. On Wednesday week the club will fire a match against a test from Stawell, and on the followin Wednesday the captain's and secret tary's teams will fire off the "con tary's teams will fire off the



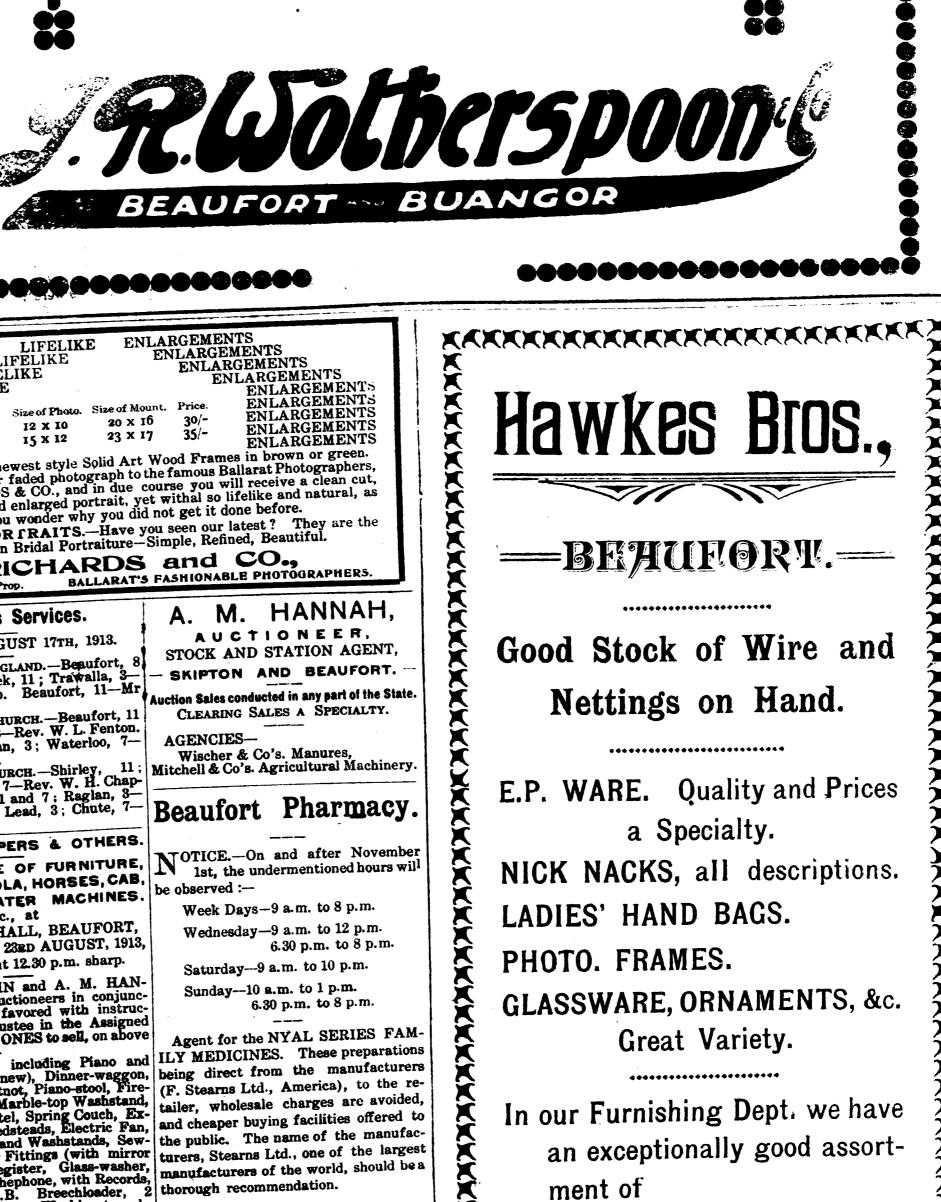
A match between the Beaufor and Ballarat clubs was played a Ballarat on Wednesday, and re ulted in an easy victory for the ome team. Scores :--Ballarat-A. J. Bailey, 10 holes

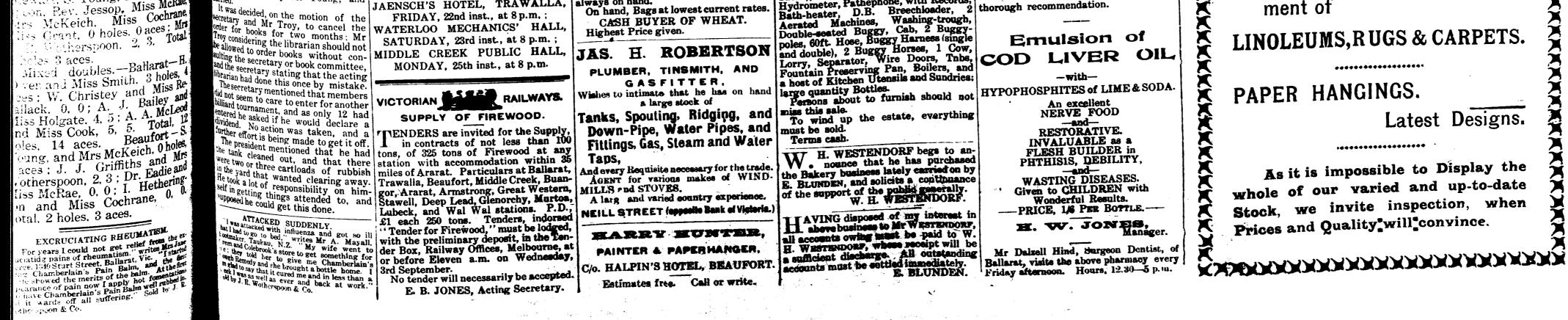
aces ; H. Owen, 3, 4; A. MeLcou, 7, 5; W. A. Cristey, J. J. Griffiths, 6, 5; A. B. Headwill, 1, 3; Miss Holgate, Miss H. Smith, 7, 5; Miss H. ok. 2. 3 ; Miss Anderson, 5, 5, liss E. Retallack, 0, 0. Total holes. 45 aces. Beaufort-Dr. adie. I. Hetherington, Ret. tewart, S. Young, A. L. Wother. Con. Rev. Jessop, Miss McRae iss Grant, O holes. O aces; Mr.

against her. provided she did the work atisfactorily. BOANGOR FUBLIC HALL on WED-NESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th, 1913. Tickets, 5/: extra lady 2/ Densiry The president said it was only a pre-8.30. Moonlight. G. BRENNAN, Hon. Sec. Iminary. Mr Troy moved that Miss Jackson b \$2,000. ppointed acting librarian. They all CITOCKYARD HILL COURSING of which this application will be made are new what a specific librarian CLUB. Wednesday and Thursday, MeNaughton had been, and would August 27th & 28th. Langi-Willi Stakes, for an unlimited number of all-ages at  $\pm 2.2^{\circ}$  each, with  $\pm 10^{\circ}$  10 added by R. C. er ileased to see her back again. mend authority that she would retronged than even. Miss Bell, Esq. Also Vice-Presidents' Stakes. pecting area is required-No. for an unlimited number of puppies at  $\pounds 22$  each, with  $\pounds 55$  added by the Vice-I fill the position in the General remarks-Nil. The president said that members need Presidents. Nominations close Monday, 1913. ot be shy, as they could appoint an vone 25th inst., at 6p.m. Draw same evening. D. R. HANNAH, Secretary. Mr Stevenson said that while he would ke to see Miss Jackson in the position, e thought that as it was a public insti-BEAUFORT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. CTALLION PARADE will be held in ation they should call for applications. BEAUFORT, TUESDAY, 19th Mr Troy-It is only temporary. Why August, at 3 p.m. Veterinary Officer The president It is only filling a gap will to examine Stallions. Il Miss McNaughton comes back. W. H. HALPIN, Secretary. MrJ. A. Harris said it must have been alked of, or there would not have been SHIRE OF RIPON. Mr Young said if Mr Troy got a ANNUAL ELECTION-NORTH RIDING. econder he would move an amendment. MrJ. A. Harris then seconded the NOTICE OF POLL Mr Young moved as an amendment price given. OTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing Candidates have been duly hat applications be called for the posion of acting librarian, returnable in a Nominated for the office of Councillor, ew days. Mr Stevenson's argument viz. ras a good one. This was a public instiation, and applications should be called THEODORE BEGGS, or the position without prejudice to WILLIAM HENRY HALPIN, nyone's claim. A person may be act-ng as librarian for six months, and none And as the number of Candidates excheapest rates. ceeds the number of Councillors to be f them would care to vote against her. He did not think any of them would be elected, a Poll will be taken for the repared to turn her out. It would be Election of such Councillor on THURS-(17 f no use calling for applications then. DAY, the Twenty-eighth day of August, MrJ.W. Harris said a temporary 1913, at the following places, viz. :-Shire Hall, Beaufort ; brarian might not wish to take the Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; The president said if Miss McNaugh-Mechanics' Institute, Raglan : on could not come back they could call for applications then, but he did not see the force of it now. Public Hall, Middle Creek. The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock in the forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock Mr Stevenson seconded the amendin the afternoon. The provisions of the Electoral Act ment, and five of those present having voted for it, the amendment was dein Stock. 1910 (No. 2288), relating to Voting by Post, apply to this Election. Ladies' Tailoring a specialty. A trial order solicited. Dated at Beaufort this 16th day of It was resolved to invite applications y Friday, 15th inst., at 7.30 o'clock, August, 1913 or three months: the committee to neet that evening to make the ap-MICHAEL FLYNN, THEO. Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon. Mr Troy interviewed Miss Hall and aid she would be pleased to act till Saturday: and £1 was voted to her for NORTH RIDING ELECTION. emainder of the week, on the motion N compliance with the wishes of Messrs Cougle and Troy. The president hoped a local girl would be a ker pointed, considering it would be a ker pointed. They had trouble over that last time. appointed. They had trouble over of Ripon at the annual election of a coun-Mr Troy replied that they had, howcillor on Thursday, 28th inst., and will take an early opportunity of placing my views before the ratepayers, both per-The secretary mentioned that since belibrarian had been away the sub- sonally and on the public platform. 'Phone 9. criptions had not come in so well, and W. H. HALPIN. suggested that the order for books be which would mean a saving of £115' a month. The press was asked not to publish this in the interests of the insti-NORTH RIDING ELECTION. Mr Troy pointed out that the pictures in the "Graphic" and "Illustrated Lonthat the subscription to the "Graphic" be discontinued (and as suggested by Mr J. A. Harris), the "Leader" be substituted. Seconded by Mr Young, and THURSDAY, 21st inst., at 8 p.m.; always on hand. JAENSCH'S HOTEL, TRAWALLA,



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Black Sea. Mr. Pulitzer was sitting age width of 900 miles. doctor be unnoticed, and still be able to see was vexed with any one one minute, "Once or twice lately, but it was on deck reading, when suddenly he discussed. The there at intervals of five, ten, and "A little after six — perhaps what was going on. very recent. Usually they were good he was all right the next. I've known twenty years. It is blistering hot in quarter or twenty minutes past - on was in darkness. "Has the sun set ity Presently the other six jurors came him to call me an old fool, then ten friends. My brother was quick-temsummer. and in winter the temperaso soon ?" he asked, anxiously. "Not Monday evening.' in. Most of them looked like farmers, minutes after he'd say I was a sharp yet," replied a companion. "But it custom, such as characteristic pered when annoyed." ture frequently falls to zero. This created a sensation. der e but there were two exceptions - one "That is within an hour of the fellow. It was his lordship's way, While Lady Mary was making these has," said Mr. Pulitzer, to his com- But it is not The largest cave is the Mammoth from the northern areas. having the air of a shrewd, business admissions the marguis looked absoand for all that he was a pleasant time you think he was shot ?" during a droathet portfol Cave in Kentucky. This consists of panion's amazement. Then the milsound man, and the other struck me as begentleman, as it was a pleasure to lutely amazed. Evidently he was not a succession of irregular chambers, lionaire knew what had happened. a most interest attacks sheep very muc "Yes." ing a publican. Then three or four serve, but he'd his bits of temperaware that any ill-feeling had existcertain of which are traversed by the "Where did you see him ?" "Please take me below," he said, ing the order reporters appeared, and as the clock "I was just mentering the Grey meaning no discesserta to his lorded between his son and his nephew, "and tell the captain to put about." food He exp struck three, the proceedings com-Echo River. and as the coroner intimated he had ship's memory." The highest active volcano is Po-House as he came out." observed in menced by the coroner and jury go-Finding he had no more evidence to no more questions to ask her ladypocatepetl, near Pueblo, Mexico. It "Is that where Sir Thomas Lati ner is stricti ing to view the body. Two of the reship, he rose, and, offering his child HALLOWE'EN OBSERVANCES. mer is staying?" is 17,550ft. above sea-level, and has physiological need porters followed, but the other two joined Patterson at one side of the his arm, led her from the room. a crater 2,000ft. wide. remained, and as they were not seat-"Yes, sir. The next witness was Sir Thomas The night of All Hallows' Eve (Oc- ner and of decorating the tail "Did he seem much as usual?" room. The longest railway-tunnel, aside ed far from me, I overheard the fol-The next witness called was the Latimer. He was a tall, aristocratic tober 31) is, perhaps, more remark- flowers and fern dis-"No; he seemed annoyed about from the New York subway, is that lowing remarks: looking man, and, in reply to the Marquis of Troncastle. able than any other, both on account out physiological semifance and of St. Gothard, on the line of the something." "I say, who's that old fellow with coroner, stated that he and his famof the extraordinary opinions popu- agreeable surroundness ender a road between Lucerne and Milan. It "I suppose you spoke to him ?" his note-book ?" asked one. CHAPTER III. ily were spending some months at larly entertained concerning it, and good digestion, just as a vry and is 26ift. wide, 19ft. from floor to "Yes." "Don't you know him? Why, he's the Grey House. which belonged to the peculiar observances by which it ance, fatigue are the leady which FURTHER EVIDENCE. "Perhaps you will tell us what roof, and 91 miles long. Mr. Graham, of the firm of Graham, In a few minutes his lordship enhis wife, who was in delicate health, has been, and still is, so widely and of that important Martin, and Sons. He's the mar- passed ?" The Chinese Wall, now reported to tered the room. He looked grave and and had been ordered there by her "I was going up the steps as he uniformly distinguished. The notions The custom of be in process of demolition, is the came down, and I called out, 'Hulloa troubled, but gave his evidence in a quis's lawyer." doctor, it being her native air. and customs are obviously of Pagan chovies, or some greatest on earth. It was completed "Oh, I see. Watching the case on Lord Bewley !-- you here ? I met your clear, distinct tone. "Of whom does your family conorigin, for there is nothing in the fore soup is all in 204 B.C., as a protection against behalf of the family.' "Yes. They say there's no clue to cousin on his way to Abbeyfort." "Lord Bewley was my only son, sist. Sir Thomas?" next day's festival to have given dishes appeal the Tartars. The wall traverses a 'Confound him', I wish he'd go to and heir-presumptive to my titles "Of my wife, daughter, and niece." rough stretch of country, passing rise to them. The superstitions still of smell, and a the murderer. And they began to talk about blazes,' he replied. 'Whew ! what's and estates,'' he said to a question 24 "I believe Lord Bewley visited fresurvive to a considerable extent in his experimentover mountains and valleys, and that for ?' And as he gave me no from the coroner. quently at your house?" Scotland, Ireland, and remote coun- stimulate the Bow across rivers. It is 1,500 miles long, something else "When did you last see him alive?" Presently I saw they were bestow- answer, but turned away, I said, "He did. The marquis had known trie juice almost marial. iner. 20ft. high, 25ft. thick at base, and "At luncheon on Monday. I betry places. my wife before her marriage, and 'Where are you off to ?' 'The devil.' The leading idea respecting Hallo- primarily ing their attention on me. and I wondered if they would discover who he said, as he walked away. 'His lieve he did not leave the house until 15 at its top. Se.C during our residence here the inti-The greatest pyramid is that of we'en is that it is the time of all Soup, I was, and in the next day's paper company won't make you feel any late in the afternoon, but I did not macy had been renewed, the young others when supernatural influences tains meat ext: Cheops, of the Gizeh group. It coninform the public that a detective happier, my lord,' I called after him; see him after going to my library." people of both families visiting freprevail. It is the night set apart for stimulate the tains 89,000,000 cubic feet of masonry "Was he in his usual mood during was on the spot. Just then the coro- 'better go and see some pretty girl.' a universal walking abroad and bust- juices of the st muently." is 451ft. high, and the total weight ner and jury returned, and they set- You see, I had known him from a the meal ?" "Did you see his lordship when he ling about of spirits and all sorts of juices are the of its stone has been estimated as "Looking back, I can see he was called on Monday evening?" beings not of this world. In Lanca- will directly spect baby, so spoke freely to him." tled down to business. over 6,000,000 tons. quieter, and not so genial as usual. shire it was at one time firmly be- gastrie juices The first witness called was Mark "Did he reply?" "I did not. I was spending the day The highest lighthouses are the At the time it did not strike me." "Only that he had had enough of with some friends at a distance." lieved that on this night the witches sense of smell Patterson, the man who had found Bartholdi Statue of Liberty in New "Who were present at luncheon ?" "Did Lady Latimer see him ?" assembled together at their general The flow of the body. When his name was called girls." York Harbour, which is 151ft., be-"My daughter, Lord Bewley, and "Now what impression did that "No; she was with me, and also rendezvous in the Forest of Pendle, a has now been f one of the policemen left the room sides a pedestal of 155ft.; one at Ge-Captain Neville." my daughter. I believe my niece saw and fetched him from a small apart- conversation give you ?" ruined and desolate farmhouse, term- the stomach noa, Italy, 210ft. in height, and Cape "Were Lord Bewley and the cap-"That he was terribly vexed about ed the Malkin Tower, from the awful ceive the ment where he and the other witneshim.' Hatteras Light, which is 189ft. de la com tain on good terms?" ses were waiting. As he entered I no- something. But I have seen him in "Now, Sir Thomas, I shall be obmeal the roast purposes to which it was devoted. The largest bell is the great bell at "To the best of my belief, on very ticed he was a tall, lean man, evi- similar tempers before. His lordship liged if you will say whether you This superstition led to a curious Moscow, which is 86ft. in circumfergood terms ;" and the marquis lookdently impressed with the dignity of was hot-tempered." knew of any ill-feeling between Lord ceremong called "lating," or "lecthis position as chief witness. Having "It did not strike you he was in a ed surprised at the question. ence at the bottom, over 21ft. high, Bewley and Captain Neville-any jeaing," the witches. It was supposed lar function lousy about any member of your and 23in. thick at the top. Its weight "You are not aware of any differtaken the oath, the coroner asked mood to lay violent hands on himhas been computed at 217 tons. It that if a lighted candle were carried ence between them ?" him to state how he found the body self ?" family ?" ficient secret about the fells or hills from eleven and the second "Certainly not :" and there was a has never been hung. "Certainly not." to twelve at night, and burned all juices require "Decidedly not." of Lord Bewley. little hauteur in his lordship's tone. "I was coming through the dene on " "Looking back at that conversa-"Thank you. I have no further The proteid-"You did not see Lord Bewley that time steadily, it had so far the way to my work-I works at Old tion, and knowing he has met with a questions to ask, but must call upon while highly h Bewley-and when I gets to the ash violent death, do you think it likely again until after his death ?" THE POET'S DREAM. TRIUMPHED OVER THE POWER your niece. Is she at the Hall?" properly disester "I did not;" and the marquis's tree something catches my eye, and I he killed himself ?" "Yes, she came with me. The po-OF THE WITCHES, lice intimated that her evidence The Editor sat in his leather-backed is prepared to deal voice had a ring of pain in it. looks down, and I was very nigh "Emphatically-nor!" who, as they passed the Malkin Carbohydrates "You are not aware of any enemy scared to death when I see his lord- "How do you fix the time you met chair. would be required." Tower, would employ their utmost usually form the essent With the cynical smile and the nouyour son had ?" Lord Bewley ?" As he ceased speaking he left the efforts to extinguish the light, and recently it was believe ship lying in the stream." "Certainly not. My son was very chalant air. "You knew him at once ?" asked "Because, on inquiring, I found room, but returned in a few minutes. hence the person whom it represent- stomach was a set Lady Latimer was out; therefore I genial, and little disposed to make and all eyes were fixed curiously on Affected by editor men when they ed might safely defy their malice. If, in which all the test the coroner. "Well, not at the very first look; did not go in, but drave at once to enemies." arm. She was very tall, and with a At a young man who offers poetical however, the candle by any chance was churned and tossed until "Were you not uneasy when his went out, it was deemed highly in- ed. To-day we know that the but I saw he was a gentleman. Then see my next patient, Mr. Grey, - at I stooped down, and when I saw the Four Stones House, near Heledon, lordship did not appear that night?" lithe grace in every movement of her ware. so. The food dust introduced "Not at all. My daughter explainauspicious. willowy figure. Her face was perfect Hallowe'en superstitions are also stomach takes position per black curly hair. I guessed it was and it was twenty minutes to seven ed that he had said he might spend in a most uncommon type of beauty, Undaunted I faced him, and showed him; so I just turned him over to when I reached there." as general in France as in Scotland. gastric muccus the evening in Troncastle; and as I him my 'script, see if he was dead, and he was dead ... "Have you ever heard Lord Bew-Thus a child born on All Saints' Eve the benefit of the pastr her skin being clear olive, and her knew he often remained all night, I Which he scanned-rising quickly-my as a door-nail so I laid him down as ley speak in such an angry manner features absolutely faultless in their is supposed to have the gift of sec- ted by it. expected to see him some time about two hands he gripped. ond-sight, while should you wish to more central position all I found him and went to tell the sbout his cousin previously?". regularity. Her eyes were very large, noon the next day." "You're a genius," said he-round "I think not : they were usually dark brown, and fringed with long, know whether you will live long you on to the gast police.' "He has been away all night prethe sanctum we skipped. good friends. But his lordship was "Was his head uncovered ?" black lashes, and a wealth of hair of must light a huge fire, and throw in- ter the prev hasty, and, if annoyed, spoke sharp- viously ?" inquired the coroner. the same dark hue was gathered in While the boy mixing paste in "Yes, his hat was in the water a to it several white stones. If these posed of, and has "Many times. He was uncertain m corner "pip-pipped." massive plaits on the top of her little ahead of him.' stones are consumed by the morning the stomach his habits." This closed "the doctor's examina-" head, the brow being shaded by a "As though it had fallen forward wavy mass of curls which dropped Then that Editor asked me to dine you will die within the year. tions that "Was Captain Neville present when he dropped into the water ?" tion, and the next witness was callmach, contain g this important industry dinner ?" Another popular species of vaticinawith him-supon the forehead. Her dress was a asked the coroner. act upon state tion practised is that of the Three "What is your name ?" asked the Was

"Very like that." "Did you see the wound in the coroner. "Thomas Jarvis, please your honhead ?"

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"I did, and I knew there had been our. But I'm better known as Tom abaanan to th

"Yes." "What time do you dine ?" "At eight o'clock."

"What time did the captain come ome that night ?"

simple black stuff of some kind, with a plain, tight-fitting black jacket. ing. I noticed she was calm and

Make his mansion my home-I tasting the cup She had removed her hat while wait- Of success-I was richer than Astor pectively with clean and dirty water,

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in the saliva : JUND IT MOST EFFECTIVE and one is empty. They are ranged over, the fermet brought into cont ites Mrs W. Joyner, Cr. Bea . Relmain, N.S.W. Sceing try it and the effect was really thers of my family." Sold it on & Co., Beaufort.

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Dishes. Two of these are filled res-

on the hearth and then all the young

ted for agistment through. ct, and there is no doubt y large extent, they are or ticks being distribuye through the Western 1 ms to me that the rhm to wipe out the elfan ind institute a système et y dipping. The back rect numerical dif s. ( an an be made profitation V -Part in the Su demands We have to consid men who cannot protect nterests. Mi Keast Y ight about the northern is just as much tick th Mr Omair - Y ere else. y when they are sent districts during a If we are inducing 12 on our lands, and are big estates, and the big buld take care to conset ts of the small man wh ck in the saleyard from the I have known cases have been absolutely d their stock after north ese reasons I think the t r a change. The hon r for Bulla, who introduce al Act, recognised th take a little time for it t ly. There was no doub done a deal of good. This d in most sale vards the partment has been insisting omplete inspection, and c een obliged to keep a num een obliged to keep a nun but of the varids, because aid to yard them. The t that in numbers of cases v badly infested with tick. depreciated in value, w loss, not only to the own State. I shall be glad ther explanation of the l ble members may desire. House will pass the m it is one that is very ne e to protect the small the unserupulous man w or eight sheep that have with a mob of sheep, 201 that the whole line h We should insist in pping, and in doing so we

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fe	oul play, so I fetched the police."	Jarvis, head gamekeeper to the mar-	HOURS SHOW HEAT'S and The Mart he Was	composed, and did not appear at all.	I was "IT absolucely-and then I	on the nearth, and then all the young		ittes Mrs W. Joyner, Cr. Bea
	"What time was that?"	kis; and I lives in a cottage at the	"I cannot say";-I only-know he was	disturbed by the gaze of so many	woke up.	men, blindfolded, approach in succes	tention It is marshire the	
	"I think it would just have gone	bottom of the dene. The markis of-	present at dinner.	TRITE of aver		sion, and dip their left hands into		D try it and the effect was really we also found it must be a really
h	alf-past seven."	fered me a hetter, bigger house nigh	This closed the marquis's examina-	3 T- mail- to the coroner she stated		sion, and dip their left hands into one of the dishes. If they dip into th	e pudding should remain centration	we also found it most effective mbers of my family "forces
	"Did you see any signs of a strug-	for very ago but me and the mis-	tion, and after whispering a lew	In Tepty to the coloner she bounded	SAW THROUGH HIM.	clean water they are to marry	a cated in the stellide by	Co. Barnis Sold I
	le ?"	are had not used to this one so we	words to his lawyer, he turned to	ner name was Disnere Launier, and		spinster; if into the dirty water, a	a cated in the string ht	ED COMPOUND
g		ALS LAU SUL USOU LO CALS CAU, SO HO	leave the room, just as the coroner	she resided with her uncle and aunt.	Poor old Patrick ! He was but the	widow; but if they put their hand	a from the gasting of the fermation	ED COMPOUND,' Trade Mark of Lingerd Concerned
	"I didn't; but the ground was		colled for Ledy Mary Neville. In a	I TOU Knew the late Lord Devicy	shadow of his old self He was a sol-	into the empty dish, they will no	t from the gastric nation ing layers of food of the fermeral the saliva are to reopenly director the layers of motors openly director	Loca, for Con
	ard, not muddy like it is now."	Very weil, my man. And when did	short time he reappeared with a	intimately ?"	dian how who'd been serving in a	into the empty dish, they will no	the saliva are constant	
	"Where do you live?"	you last see Lord Bewley alive f	short time he reappeared with a young lady who leaned on his arm	"Yes, we were good friends," she	wind who u been serving in a	marry at all.	"London Budget."	As the the Curreen
	"I live on the road to Ossington."	"It was on Monday night, sir; an	as she glanced nervously round. She	said, quietly; and I noticed though	minor war in the min country of ma-		in the second	auvanced
	Finding he had no more informa-	little I thought he was going to nis	young lady who leaned on his arm as she glanced nervously round. She was a total contrast to the murder-	her English was pure; there was a	dis, and ned a rough time, bedau.		the provide the provide	and Danting is de the short
ť	ion to give ne was toru to sit down,	death when he let me.	ed man, being small, slight, and re-	slight foreign accent.	So seedy, so thin and worn indeed,	Belgium has an umbrella lendin	g Johnson i me arait	v land to fallow. Wh
a	and took his place at the side; and	"Where did you see him ?"	markably like her father, her face	"You also know Captain Neville ?"	So seedy, so thin and worn indeed, was Patrick that he was invalided home that he might have an early	society. The subscription is but fiv	e are speaking in	
t	he policeman to whom he had given	······································	the stand the dema station of initial ac-	"I do. I know all the members of	home that he might have an early opportunity of pulling himself to- sether, and showing that he was	francs a year. Each member, on pay	- morning.	
n	otice was then called, and gave the	"Can you remember what time he	tuality; but blanding with it there	the marunia's family."	opportunity of pulling himself to-	ing his subscription, receives an alu	I- Simpson and and the second	
f	ollowing evidence.	came ?''	Challey ; Due usparsons	Here one of the mrore whispered	gether, and showing that he was	minium counter stamped with a num	1- nection ?	
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starting a campaign against disease. No matter how slight may be your indisposition your duty to yourself demands that immediate steps be taken to disperse it. Of course, you expect to get better and not worse, but where health is in question you are never justified in leaving anything to chance, and, as is well known, indisposition, instead of disappearing of its own sweet will, frequently develops serious disorders if neglected. Your safest course

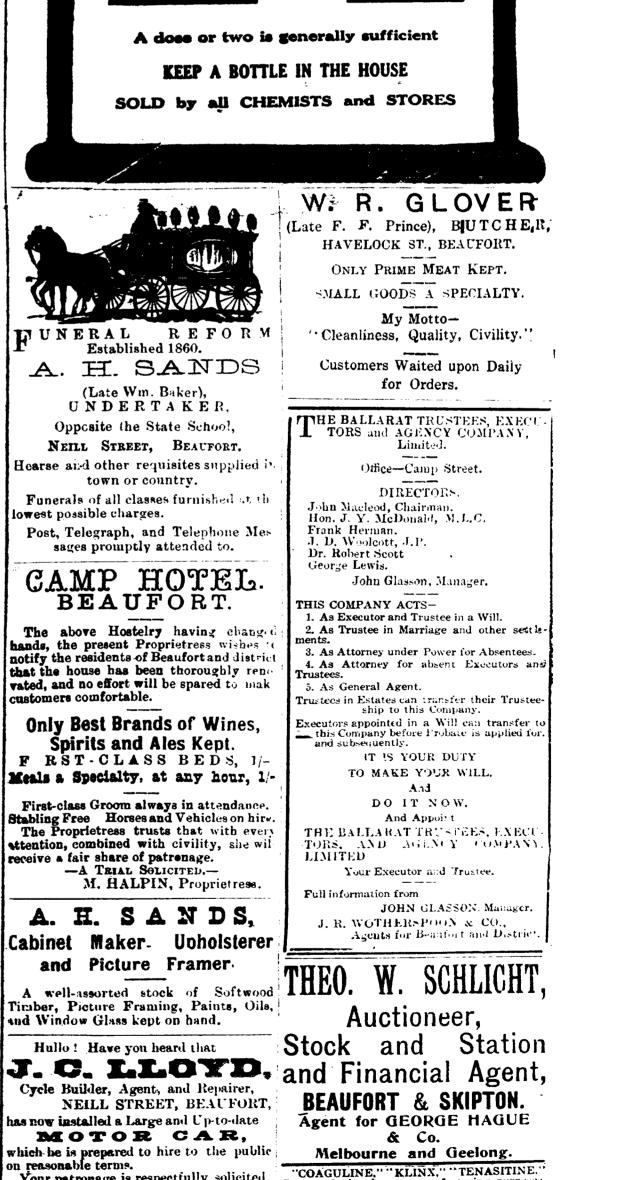
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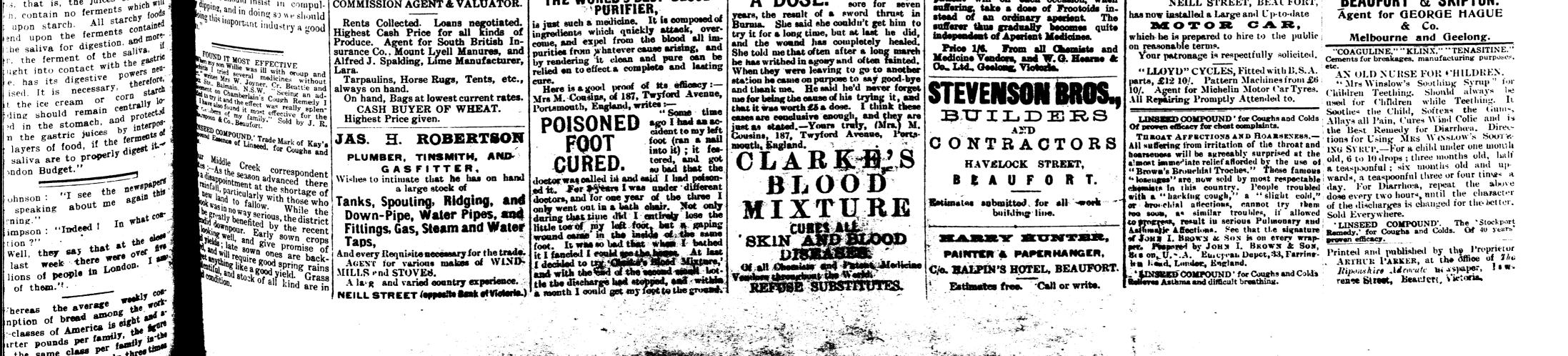
which are the World's finest household remedy for the correction of derangements of the stomach, liver, or kidneys. Slight headaches, loss of appetite, a nasty taste in the mouth and other little symptoms of that sort are indications of digestive disorder, and may be regarded as Nature's warning of worse troubles to follow if the cause of the present ailment be not speedily removed. Don't wait until to-morrow but take Beecham's Pills

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### BIPONSHIBE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, AUGUST 23. 1913.

COUGLE'S

Will finish the WINTER SEASON last week in this month. In the process of STOCKTAKING, we have come across many Lines, which we are determined to clear. We are marking them at such a price that that object will be attained.

### Many Clearing in

# Men's & Boys' Clothing.

Special Bargains in

Ladies' & Children's Coats.

### Surprising Price Reductions in Winter Dress Materials.

It is worth your while to come to-day and see what is offering. and more than worth your while to buy if you need any of the goods-the opportunity will soon pass. You will be more than pleased with the substantial savings on ordinary prices.

Beingbort Methodist Sunda evening, a comp mentary media was tendered to Miss

MRS. R. D. MARTIN and Family desire to thank their many friends for the many kind tokens of sympathy expressed by letters, floral tributes, etc., using their recent sad bereavement.

#### IN MEMORIAN

KENNY.—In sad and loving memory of Trompf and Mir H. McKinnon. During our dear father: Thomas Kenny, who an interval Miss Cameron was pre-passed away at Beaufort, 21st August, W. H. Chapman on behalf of the assem-1902. Though death divides, fond memory -Inserted by his loving daughters, N. Frosher and M. Halpin.

LOWE.—In loving memory of our dear daughter and sister Jessie, who died 27th August, 1908.

Your memory is as dear to day. As in the hour you passed away. Forget you I no, we never will.: We loved you then, we love you still.

-Inserted by her loving brother-in-lay, -M.S., J.S.

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•SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913.

A parents' day has been established at the Beaufort State school, and the head-teacher (Mr J. Tredinnick) states that parents will be welcome to visit the school on the second Wednesday of each month from 3 to 4 p.m. Miss B. McNaughton, of Beaufort,

who was operated on in Melbourne last week, was in such a critical state on Monday that her relatives were sent

the better. At the monthly meeting of the Fiery Creek Lodge of Freemasons, Bro. L Smith was elected as W.M. for the ensuing 12 months, Wor. Bro. G. Cougle as treasurer, and Bro. S. S. Smith as tyler. The installation is to be celebrated by a social on the second trophy presented by Mr N. Daniels, Wednesday in September.

Nominations for the Stockyard Hill Coursing Club's Langi-Willi meeting on Wednesday and Thursday next close with the secretary (Mr D. R. Hannah) on Monday.

For Chronic Chest Complaint Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6.

At the recent open show of the Bal larat Poultry Society, Miss C. Greensecond for Minorca hen.

NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

W. H. HALPIN AT RAGLAN. a membra of the

vipes reinferred is a membrie of the Church choir, Christian Endewvor So-ciety, and a teacher in the Sunday school. Games were indulged in, and songs were nicely sung by Miss M. Trompf and Mr H. McKinnon. During an interval Miss Cameron was pre-

Closer Settlement Act, which received

land, and that his lease goes on as before. An inspection of a photo. taken

evening. There were 14 members present, and the president (Mr J. Fullerton) occupied the chair. Appeals for mone-Austin Hospital, and from the Echuca

passed in each instance. Other corresceived and dealt with. One new mem-

One new member was proposed. Ac-

to invest another £100. The syllabus item, a competition for the best paper on "The Duties of a Citizen," for a

On Monday Mr Jas. Robinson, of Waterloo, whilst using an axe.

had the misfortune to inflict on Halpin the opportunity they would not his right foot, near the ankle, a regret it at the end of his term in three wound about three inches in ex- years' time, if he was returned. He re-

resident of Waterloo, Mr Thos. wood, of Beaufort, was awarded 1st, 2nd Jones, severed one of the toes of As no fewer than three dogs have G. A. Eadie, of Beaufort, at-

would when they saddled the North Rid-1 much better light than at the would when they saddled the expenditure, time. In regard to the the be would when they saddled the mouth the time. In regard to the town at the pair with one-third of the expenditure, time. In regard to the town at the pair with the pair of the the town to a ply, he thought it was a when ing with one-third of the experiment a ply, he thought it was a they should have shifted it down to a should be gone into very analytic they should be gone into very matter should be gone into very careful quarts heap and crushed that metal imdid not know if it was of mediately. They did not do it. The read was not blinded and left in that Mr W. H. Halpin, who is opposing Cr. read was not blinded and left in that Theo. Beggs, M.L.C., the retiring mem-way for fully a week. One horse had its knees broken there, and another out here, but to some of the council some time ago, and y Riponshire Council at the forthcoming gentleman's horse rolled over one dark said they were prepared shire elections, opened his campaign at night. There was an exhibition of things. A shower of nothing was done, becaus Regian on Tuesday night. There was an road-making between the old George attendance of about 35 ratepayers and hotel and the Park, which was a most mportant matter, and he residents, and Mr Jas. Cuthbertson was disgraceful piece of work. He knew blage. Mr W. Cochran responded on voted to the chair. The candidate re-Miss Cameron's behalf. voted a very attentive hearing. that road and fell into a drain. Several The recent petition from ratepayers, asking that the Waterloo Swamp be conformed upon him in an antiput the bonor Goldsmith, when he wanted farmers at Stockyard Hill and Lake thrown open for selection under the conferred upon him in appointing him to buy their produce, had was the fault of the preside. He felt delighted to know there they could not possibly cart it, as the was one man who had sufficient public road was in such a state. If the plant or the brigade's? the support of the Lextonshire Council, spirit to come out and offer his services was as good as it was going to be, why not having a proper water to the services was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it voice "The content of the term of term of the term of the term of term of term of the term of term of the term of t ment having informed the lessee (Mr M. on the expiration of the term of one was the road not rolled immediately it ment having informed the lessee (Mr M. of those who had been sitting so long. Flynn) that the State Rivers and Water Supply Commission still adhere to their universal wish that they should have a on it between Schlicht's and the park. Supply that the Supply Commission still adhere to their universal wish that they should have a on it between Schlicht's and the park, supply, that there was no between solution of the change. (Hear, hear). He thought if because the road would not carry it. in the State there was no between the road would not carry it. change. (Hear, hear). He thought if because the road would not carry it. in the State than at Mt. Cole "There is no worse supply he was to call for a show of hands of That result could have been got without before. An inspection of a photo, taken by Mr R. Dawson, of Beaufort, on Sat-urday last, after a fall of 96 points of rain for the week, should coavince any-a good man to pat Mr Beggs out. It things ?") The hurning question of the the road-making plant, and it was a dis-ony than at Beaufort.") H ing about source, not supply. a good man to pat Mr Beggs out. It rain for the week, should convince any-one that the land in question is quite unsuitable for closer settlement purposes. In a neard some taik that it would that the present time was the crusher in Bar Seggs out. It things ?") The burning question of the shire at the present time was the crusher is of ar as the North Riding ratepayers is of ar as the North Riding The forthightly meeting of the Beaufort his time. It was the privilege of any were concerned. If they did not get Every man should take the public branch, A.N.A., took place on Tuesday ratepayer to stand if considered an eligi- every satisfaction out of the plant, they form and give the ruteen form and give the ratepayers and ratepayer to stand if considered an eligi- every satisfaction out of the plant, they

ble and capable man to place in the ought to sell it. If the council could position. It was always better to have prove it was a benefit to the people matters. It had been said that h change. There had been very strong they said they could-he would like to a town patepayer. tary assistance were read from the opposition to a matter outlined some see it. Up to the present, whilst they knew he was both town and time ago in regard to raising the rate had had the opportunity of showing that having more interest in the court branch on behalf of a widow of a de- and going in for a speculative plant, it would be a benefit to the ratepayers, in the town. (A voice: Weda ceased member; donations of 10/6 being which the councillors knew nothing about they had not done so. Immediately after what you have if you are going passed in each instance. Other corres-pondence of a routine nature was re-no good to the North Riding at all. He they made a piece of road down at the not allow the whole council to are considered when they were requested Northern Hope. It was reported in the in any particular way. He was he Monday that her relatives were sent for. Since then we are glad to hear that the patient has taken a turn for was granted to Mr W. W. Frusher. they act the member from Maryborough. Clearance tation, who pressed them not to buy it, satisfactory. It was reported in the in any particular way. He was paper a week after that it was very do a certain thing, to limit the satisfactory. It had crushed the quartz of the shire in every possible we was granted to Mr W. W. Frusher. they should say to themselves that they and everything was beautiful. Why had same way in which he managed now had the opportunity as ratepayers it not done so since? He had first-class affairs and that was with faris counts amounting to £72 13/11 (including ) to return some one who would break it information that the crusher was too big keen economy. Laughter." £5, sick-pay) were passed for payment. up. He knew Mr Halpin as well as any- for them, and that they could not feed "You have a bit of a farm out It was decided to request the trustees one and he was a complete fighter. He it fast enough He had that information we will have a bit of a farm out one, and he was a complete fighter. He it fast enough. He had that information we will have a good road to came here a poor orphan lad, and had this afternoon-that it was too large for Laughter and applause). He not started from the bottom of the lad- them. (Laughter). He did not think going to have roads made parter der, but bedrock. (A voice: "You ought they looked before they leaped. They to his place at Raglan or anite to know him.") He knew him, for Mr got the plant without knowing what they If he was returned he was not me Halpin had worked himself up and got were buying. Was that the way they raise his voice at the first method

into a high and important position on the generally managed their own businesses? say he wanted road made to railways with all his own energy. He When a man bought a horse he wanted (Laughter. A voice : "You fancied that if the ratepayers gave Mr to know what it was able to do. The 'smoodger,' Bill.'') He thous councilors should be prepared to spend made roads at the wrong time the ratepayers' money in the same way year, but he might not be made as they spent their own. He contended They were making a piece of tent. The same day another quested those present to give Mr Halpin they were not doing it, hence his being Beaufort and no doubt it was a patient hearing, as it was his maiden on the platform to-night. The engine piece of road now-and he speech, and the first time he had spoken and outfit cost £895 2', the crusher £409 that they should be made to made as a candidate. He had 'presided over 2/2, and the elevating apparatus £204 country roads. In making that and 3rd prizes for Minorca pullets, and his right foot with an axe. Dr. many meetings in Ragian, and they al- 49, making £1508 altogether. It was a road in Beaufort they spoilt a ways gave patient hearings. The can- wasteful expenditure. He did not know road by carting the required m didate would be prepared to answer any much else he could say about the crusher. for it. There may be some same As no rawer than three dogs have then physical in or about Lawrence-thet, where the could be prepared to answer any much else he could say about the clusher. In the clusher, in the could be prepared to answer any functions, and he would be prepared to answer any functions of the clusher. In the clusher, in to understand that he was not going to the clusher. The could be prepared to answer any functions of the clusher. In the clusher, in the understand that he was not going to the clusher. The clusher is so as the councillors work we is so as the councillors work we the slightest feet wet. Councillors work we

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Halpin moved a hearty ir support. nks to the chair. There ne slight misunderstanding the worthy chairman and y had both decided to stand a not know the other was party went to see the other he told them he was prep. Mr Cuthbertson. he knew he (Mr Halpin) was stood down without demur, nked him for it. On any futu ion when Mr Cuthbertson thou tand, he would give him his s matter was simply a misund. between two parties.

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### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY. AUGUST 23, 1913.

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the chair. There had been thanks to the sunderstanding in regard in which they had received him, and also Mr Coc ran for taking the chair. to worthy chairman and himself. hearty vote of thanks, which was carried by

d both decided to stand and each ; EXCRUCIATING RHEUMATISM. EXCRUCIATING RHEUMATISM. EXCRUCIATING RHEUMATISM. "For years I could not get relief from the ex-cruciatidg pains of rheumatism." writes Mrs Jane reuciatidg pains of rheumatism." writes Mrs Jane Pierce, 1340 Sturt Street, Ballarat, Vic. "I started using Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and the first as he knew he (Mr Halpin) was coming and have Chamberlain's Pain Balm well rubbed in, and it wards off all suffering." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. net know the other was standing.

usion when we would give him his support. the matter was simply a misunderstand-

ng between two parties. MR. HALPIN AT BEAUFORT.

It Halpin addressed a meeting of over 100 rate-uses at the Scieties' Hall, Beaufort, on Thurs-ay night when he received a most attentive hear-by MrJ. B. Cochran. who was voted to the bir in introducing the candidate, said it was the bir in introducing the candidate, said it was the bir is introducing the candidate, said the bir is introduced to the bir is introduced his had been waited on by a good number of were and asked to come forward, and had were not his own account. There was no moutor his own account. There was no remind them to give him a fair hearing has did that in Beautort. Mr Halpin 7 wer any questions at the close of Friday thes who was well received, delivered an It Habic, who was well received, delivered an ion similar lines to his opening speech at He was here to criticise the councillors' we will have a good road to Rag Laughter and applause). He we going to have roads made partice rions in the chamber and the way rions in the chamber and the way the harder of the burning spent. The burning was the crushing plant, better known as white elephant. It had been quite long

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#### Religious Services.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24TH, 1918. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.-Beaufort, 8 (H.C.) and 7; Raglan, 11; Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30—Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort, 11; Shirley, 8; Waterloo, 7 -Mr Chalmers.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.--Middle Creek, 1; Trawalla, 3; Beaufort, 7-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Beaufort, 11; Ragian, 3; Chute, 7-Mr J. P. Hamilton. Main Lead, 7-Mr W. Lewis. METHODIST CHURCH.-Beaufort, 11

and 7; Chute, 3; Rev. W. H. Chapman. Raglan, 3-Mr L. Waldron. Raglan, 7 -Mr G. Boyd. SHIRE OF RIPON.

PPLICATIONS will be received at the Shire Offices, Beaufort, up to 4 o'clock p.m. of Saturday, the 30th day of August, 1913, for the combined positions of Dog Inspector and Inspector under Pure Foods Act for North Riding,

Inspector under Width of Tires Act for North and West Ridings, and Ranger for the Beaufort Township. Particulars of duties, etc., may be

obtained at the Shire Offices. NORMAT B. ACTON, Shire Secretary. Shire Diffees, Beaufort, 23/8/13. SHIRE OF RIPON.

meeting of the Council of the Shire

### TOTICE is hereby given that at a

MINING NEWS.

of Ripon, held at the Shire Hall, Beau-fort, on Monday, the 4th day of August, 1913, the said Council did agree to the The manager of the Hope Extended West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports :--Shaft opened out and driven 6ft.; second shaft skidded and cage on; everything working

following resolution :--"That regulation No. 15, for regulat-ing the keeping of swine within certain The manager of the Hope Extended (Mr T. Ward) reports :--Shaft sunk 31 portions of the township of Beaufort within the municipal district be adopted." ft. black clay; total, 147 ft. The manager of the Southern Hope Notice is hereby further given that a

(Mr J. Daniel) reports :--Shaft sunk meeting of the said Council will be held at the Shire Hall, Beaufort, on Monday, 7 ft. ; total, 217 ft. ; frame set in ; opening out; one set laths; resumed sinking the 1st day of September, 1913, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the said The manager of the Northern Hope

resolution for passing the above-men-tioned regulation will be submitted for (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports :- Shaft completed at 218ft., including well; confirmation. frame sets in; opened out and driven A copy of the above-mentioned regu-

Dated at Beaufort this 16th day of

MICHAEL FLYNN,

Returning Officer for the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon.

NORTH RIDING ELECTION.

LADIES and Gentlemen, As my term as your representative in the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon ex-pires on the 28th of this month, I again

offer you my services, and I hope that

will be made it the latter in the present time pecting drive) extended 31ft.: total, 47ft; Contract 675, East Riding.—Supply of mir nads were in a very deplorable state. mer of years with the shilling rate. He had mereminded to day that when he said that at sim he had not taken into consideration that the negative a shilling rate they got a larger supped. West off north off reef drive ex- metal, crushed, Carngham and Ballarat tended 8ft. ; total, 52ft. ; reef risen over | road.

APPRECIABLE QUALITIES Winter Wear of all

> Winter is only what you make it, so why not make it comfortable with DRAPERY and CLOTHING of smart and seasonable nature, such as we take a pride in supplying.

During our Stocktaking period (now on) we are making special reductions.

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INVITED. **INSPECTION** 

BEAUFORT ---- BUANGOR

There may be some parti reason why they should have a m front of the shire hall. (A voice: s so as the councillors won't get feet wet." Laughter). In continue with the plant of which third of the cost had been sette the neutron of taken into consideration that been he had not taken into consideration that he paying a shilling rate they got a larger sub-he paying a shilling rate they got a larger sub-he present time had been 4450 each year. ex-pting 1963, when it was only £417. The subsidy pain 1963, when it was only £417. The subsidy not officence as far as the rate was con-rad. The rusher was absolutely uscless, as rushey had gone at present, to the rate payers the North Riding. Mr Halpin again touched at angth upon salaries and a combination of offices, amg that if elected they must not expect him and the would gree the would gree the made the North Riding, he thought R not right that they should be sa with the expenses of driving. man was getting £4 a week for ing and £3 a week otherwise-for ing a horse and dray. He did not the man if he was getting £5 a t was the ratepayers' duty to see their money was not squandered here w not the slightest doubt it being squandered in that particular They went headlong into the d without giving it due consider The crushing plant was the question, and they wanted faction about it than they were He did not think he could say any head to argue and would be pleased to answer

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The North Riding. Mr Halpin again touched at ing upon salaries and a combination of offices, ing the solution of the syncet him 4 ing there and do wonders. He would get up and its his opinion in the way it should be done, and properties and do wonders. He would get up and its his opinion in the way it should be done, and properties in any particular way, he would near the present time. It's cost in 1912 is fide 197; lighting expenses having doubled ing the stiftory farsts. As they were aware, le cost had increased considerably, and there had in two or three schemes brought forward in re-red blighting. He did not think personally that we doe had been given sufficient considera-ing the had been given sufficient considera-ing the had been given sufficient considera-ment had been given sufficient considera-ing the interest and probably some of the might also. The speaker then read estimates of the cost of installing and maintaining electric, it may and activiene plants published in our issue maxing the report of the council's August what curefully. He (Mr Halpin) would be in the the matter there should be a public meet-ng of townspeople to let them voice their opinions is batther they were in favor or not, or a streatment should be taken. He noriced that at uestions. (Applause). questions. (Applause). In answer to questions, Mr Half mated that although it was den that Beaufort should be lit with el ight, the townspeople should be ipon to pay the extra 6d rate # stated it would cost, not the outside payers at all. He thought it with ntended to tax the whole North M whether they were in favor or not. or a endum should be taken. He noticed that at only the townspeople. He was m st council meeting one of the councillors had aid he fav red a referendum being taken before he went into this expenditure. That being so, hy didn't they take a referendum when buying he cushing plant, there being more agita'ion mainst its purchase than lighting the town? The mer supply, as far as the town was concerned. favor of an extra rate without the sent of the ratepayers. Beaufort not badly lighted. (A voice : "Yet do. We are rated enough now. lieve in a change in the council as another important matter. Some time ago adoptation from the Progress Association waited is the emergine in a second se nust do something"). He was in f of the proposed alteration of the L Government Act to give comcili option of rating on unimproved v non the council in regard to the water supply A number of those present, and he was one of instead of improved values. He strong believer in rating on unimprivalue. He contended that they inot rate men for their energy. the farmer may improve his holding show what it is capable of product and he is taxed for his improv whilst the squatter is not taxed at notwithstanding that the farmer his improvements must have enhance the value of the unimproved land joining him. Unimproved land short rated the same as improved land, only in the country, but town t Doing work by contract or day b was a question he would have to com to see which was of the most bend. to see which was of the most central the ratepayers. He was going in economy, and would have to find which was the cheapest. A ratep valued from  $\pounds 5$  to  $\pounds 25$  was entitled one vote, from  $\pounds 25$  to  $\pounds 75$  two votes. T and £75 and upward three votes. would mean at 1/ they paid more in r in proportion. He thought the sur labor should be evenly distribu throughout the riding. Mc Halpin said there was a matter two he had not touched on in the

of his address. He thought places Raglaa, Waterloo, Eurambeen, other small centres should have and in the place authorised to go and far a hole in a culvert, etc., without have to go through the present rounds way of having such a small thing ded to. He would be in of a reliable person being given authority to do such work. (A rol "A local man did a little job that, and they said he had no n to do it. Now he says a bullock to to do it. Now he says a bullock to or a horse can go through it or whole lot of the councillors break whole lot of the councillors because necks, and he would not mend a again. Laughter.) In conclusion without being egotistical in regard without being egotistical in regard

Contract 676, East Riding.-Supply of back laths; prospects highly payable; stopped, and opened north off same and 200 cub. yds. bluestone maintenance driven 26ft.; wash risen over back laths; metal, crushed, Preston Hill. payable ; stopped same ; will command Plans and specifications may be in ground from No. 2 rise. No. 1 rise spected at the Mechanics' Institute, Skip-Panelling one party. No. 2 rise-West ton; Greyhound Coffee Palace, Snake prospecting drive extended 30ft.; total, Valley; and Shire Hall, Beaufort. Lowest or any tender not necessarily ac 46ft.; 2ft. of nice wash; highly payable. Panelling and blocking two parties in cepted. east branch reef drive. Yield-2021oz.; E. J. MUNTZ, Shire Engineer

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ANNUAL ELECTION-NORTH RIDING.

August, 1913

GAVE ALL A FAIR TRIAL. "For years I suffered from bronchitis although I tried many pattent medicines and doctors pre-scriptions, giving all a fair trial," writes Mrs Annie Lennon, Bridge Boad, Drummoyne, N.S.W. "Then I tried Chambertain's Cough Remedy and from the first dose got relief and kept on getting better. Sometimes in the winter I get a return of my old complaint but in a very mild way for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy soon puts me right." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. NOTICE OF POLL NOTICE is hereby given that the fol-lowing Candidates have been duly Nominated for the office of Councillor, viz. :-THEODORE BEGGS, WILLIAM HENRY HALPIN,

right." S Beaufort. And as the number of Candidates exceeds the number of Councillors to be

Woods' Great Peppermint Cure, For Coughs and Colds, never fails, 1/6. elected, a Poll will be taken for the An election for a councillor of the Election of such Councillor on THURS-North Riding of the Shire of Ripon takes DAY, the Twenty-eighth day of August, place on Thursday, 28th inst.; the can-didates being Cr. Theo. Beggs (retiring) and Mr W. H. Halpin. The poll will be taken between the hours of 8 a.m. and 1913, at the following places, viz. :---Shire Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Raglan; 5 p.m. at the following places :--Shire Public Hall, Middle Creek. The Poll will commence at 8 o'clock Hall, Beaufort; Mechanics' Institute, Waterloo; Mechanics' Institute, Raglan; Public Hall, Middle Creek. in the forenoon, and will close at 5 o'clock n the afternoon.

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them had to pay a water rate, and the was one of them had to pay a water rate, and were getting comply at all-that was up at the west end at private house he owned. This could be remed-ied in different ways. The Progress Association ad hem end enough the second secon nah, auctioneers in conjunction, will sell by auction furniture, piano, pianola, ad being of enough to suggest to the council hat they might give a better water supply. but hat they might give a better water supply. but hat was about the last they heard of it. Soon when there was a heavy shower of rain, and he more they they they are a supply to be the supply. borses, vehicles, harness, 2 aerated water machines, &c., as also interest in three mining leases, in the assigned estate of W. C. Jones, at the Golden Age

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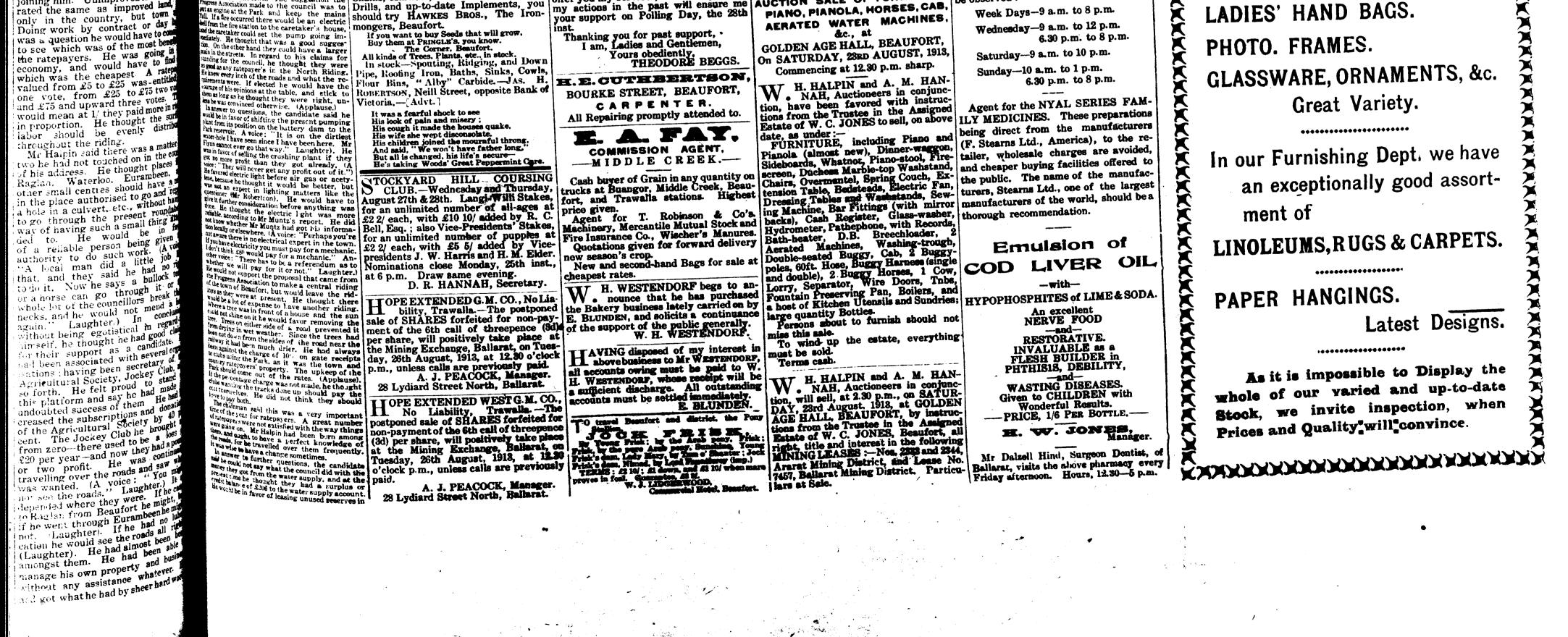


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"No, I refused him."

"Did he attribute his refusal your preference for his cousin ?" "I cannot say."

"Try to remember whether he said anything to give you the impression he thought you favoured Lord Bewcended the bank on the other side, ley. It is a matter of importance that the jury should know the feelcrossed the fields to the Hall." ings that existed between the two gentlemen." Noel's ?"

"I cannot say anything; more de-"It was half-past six. I remember finite than that Captain Neville ap-Mrs. Noel saying something about peared annoyed and disappointed, the time. and to think that I was using him "How long do you consider it badly. In fact, he gave me the impression that he was more annoyed Hall with me than any one else. As for "About three-quarters of an hour his feelings to Lord Bewley, I did walking quickly. not notice anything he had to say "What time was it when you reachabout him. It was an unpleasant ind home?" terview, and I was glad when it was

"A quarter-past seven."

"What time was that ?"

was in peril?"

"I did not."

fields again, when it became clearer.'

"There was nothing unusual in it,

over."

And her manner plainly said, "1 through the dene?" shall be equally glad when you have done questioning me.' "Did he challenge you with refus-

ing him so that you might marry his cousin ?" "I fancy he did say something of

the kind; but really I took very lit-"I can only guess by the time I tle notice of it. I wished to get the interview over, and of course did not expect to be questioned about it."

minutes past." "No, my lady," I said to myself; "Did you hear a shot?" "and if you had known, you would "Not when I was in the dene. have taken great care not to tell one heard one as I crossed the high road, iota more than you could help. You after leaving the fields, before enterare a deep one, and don't mean to ing it."

put a rope round the captain's neck. even if you didn't want to marry Captain Neville ?" him. But it strikes me you liked him better than the other one." a gamekeeper or a poacher." "Have you seen Captain Neville

since the murder ?" "I have not. He has not called at the Grey House."

This concluded Miss Latimer's examination; but just then a juror inquired if there were not two young ladies at the Grey House. If so, it

might be better to call the other you to pass without noticing it?" The coroner hesitated, and Sir Thomas Latimer rose, saying he would hind a cloud." be glad if they could avoid calling his daughter, who was blind, and believe ?" would feel it very painful to appear: "Yes, it is very narrow." also, though friendly with both gen-"Would you not require to strike a tlemen, there could be no question of match to light you, the streams bejealousy as far as she was concerning on either side ?" ed; neither had she been present with

"Most certainly not. Every inch of them on the day of the murder, being the dene is perfectly familiar to me, away with himself and Lady Latimer. and was to my cousin. We could find The coroner decided it was unnecesour way anywhere in it on the darksary to call her, and, bowing. Sir est night." Thomas left with his niece, who "Did you meet any one?" moved gracefully down the room "Not a soul. The place seemed without the least trepidation.

anite deserted " "No one will get more out of her "You were the next heir to the esthan she chooses to tell." I thought as the door closed, and I heard the tates after Lord Bewley, I think, and by his death would succeed the marcoroner call for Captain Neville. Scarcely a minute had passed when quis ?"

a tall, fine-looking man of soldierly appearance, about thirty years of he understand that he was suspected

distance: then turned off. and crossbuilding. which was already well ed some other fields which here on to lighted, and over the door awing a let in the young gent. Poor fellow ! the road above the dene. Passing the signboard bearing the efficient of a Bad or good, he's gone." woodman's cottage, I descended and huge black bull. I mounted the steep crossed the bridge, following the path flight of steps, and as I entered the which leads past the spot where my passage was met by a buxom-looking terday as she was passing the house,

cousin was afterwards found. I as- dame. "Can I have some tea and a bed?" and, making my way out of the dene I inquired.

"To be sure, sir. Would you like a "What time did you leave Captain private sitting room ?" # 2.1. J "No, thank you. I will make myself comfortable in the bar-parlour." vet spoken. "As you like, sir; but we have very comfortable sitting room, and ] can soon have a good fire put in it.

akes you to walk from there to the Not but what the bar-parlour is warmer, but then it's not so private sir.' "Oh. I like a hit of company. We artists usually like to see life," said

I, as I followed her into a comfortable room, where a large fire was "Was the moon up as you came burning.

There I placed my bag on a chair, "It was very brilliant until I got and took my stand in true English to the woodman's cottage, when it fashion, with my back to the fire. suddenly passed under a cloud, and "It's getting chilly now," said my was very faint until I reached the hostess.

"Yes: October is nearly out, and man asked. we must expect cold days," I replied. "You're right, sir; but I'll call reached the Hall. I should say it was Sally to show you your bed room. somewhere about seven, possibly ten | Perhaps you'd like a wash ?"

"I think I should." In a moment a bright country girl appeared and conducted me upstairs. I found the chamber was clean and comfortable, and having indulged in a good wash, and feeling much refreshed, I made my way downstairs. On entering the parlour. I saw that "Nothing. I thought it was either a small table was placed near the

fire, spread for tea. "You did not hear a cry of dis-"Would you like some ham and tress, or anything to show any one eggs ?" inquired the landlady. "Yes, and anything else you have enad '

"You say your path fled you close She bustled of to see after the tea past where Lord Bewley's body was and I began weighing the evidence I afterwards found. Do you think it would have been possible for the the blacker it looked against the capbody to have been lying there, and tain. Presently the good dame reby her maid bearing a dish of ham for my part I think the lawyers a "Quite possible. The moon was be-"The path there is very narrow, I hostess attended to my comforts. "You'll not be disturbed here:

> were an artist, sir ?" "Yes, I am sketching views of

Northumberland for a magazine," reioined, boldly. "Then you must just sketch the take a picture of the scene of the murder. Have you heard of it ?" "Yes. I heard some people talking Meanwhile I had finished my tea, and

about it." "Yes, it's the talk of the neighbour-"Unfortunately: it siseso," he said; the marguis, and heir to the estates.

It's very awful to be shot so attentive to?"

containing a dark pigment; when these cells are expanded, the surface of the body becomes darkly spotted, "Has any one seen the girl since?" but as they are contracted so the "My wife caught sight of her yescreature looks paler.

Though best developed in the sepia and she said she looked awful bad." "Well, I don't think it was any of and its nearest allies, nearly every the girl's folks. Mayhap I could tell member of the cuttle-fish group posa bit. I often takes a stroll along the sesses an ink-sac. The ink-sac conpath above my garden while I smoke tains the dark pigment secreted by a a pipe," said a man who had not special gland. When discovered or pursued by an enemy, the sepia discharges some of its ink through a "Come, tell us what you know." said a chorus of voices. sort of funnel or tube; the pigment mixes with water very quickly, and "Well. I'll tell this much"paused, while all seemed to listen forms a dark cloud of inky water, beyond which the sepia will dart into breathlessly. Then he added slowly

'I didn't see the murder done." safety. In Devon and Cornwall sepias are "But you know something about often caught in nets with fish. The fishermen, despising the cuttles, "I never said I did. I said mayhap throw them out upon the beach, and I could tell something. But there's a very old saying, friends-'A still then they may be seen lying in tiny pools of dense black liquid, and contongue makes a wise head.' "

tinually oozing out more ink in a "You know nothing, man, or you'd be only too pleased to tell it," said vain attempt at concealment. one or two, jeeringly. "Would they hang the captain if

QUITE POSSIBLE. they found he'd done it ?" another Patzwas a young recruit, and was "Of course not; it would be called doing his first course of musketry at temporary hinsanity. He'd be put in Aldershot

a madhouse, and they'd figd a way The soldiers had just finished firing, to wriggle him out in a few years. and Pat was taken before the officer It's one thing to kill a man if you're for his bad shooting. The officer told poor, and another if you're rich." him he would have to do better at "No, man, law's law." the next distance. which was seven "Yes, but them lawyer chaps have rounds of quick firing. way of twisting it. Why, if they "Now, Pat, you fire at No. 5 tarwere not a bad lot, do you think it would be in the Litany-'From law-

have felt like putting a bul-

Pat banged away his seven rounds vers. parsons, and doctors, good Lord deliver us?" showed that he had hit No. 4 target "There's nothing of the sort in the the full possible number of hits, but Litany !" exclaimed a chorus had not hit No. 5 target once. voices.

"What target did you aim at?" "I tell you there is. I've read it asked the irate officer. scores of times when I was a lad and "No. 5, sir," said Pat. went to church regular; and I must "And you have hit No. 4 every had heard, and the more I thought say since I've been older, it seemed time !" roared the officer. to me sort of barefaced the parsons "Bedad, sor." said Pat. "the same reading it. One would have thought thing might happen in war. I might turned, bringing the teapot, followed they'd have been ashamed, though

and eggs, and as I seated myself my | long sight the worst of the lot." "Well, it's not in the Litany, and I go regular to church : and I say. there's only a stray traveller comes rich or poor. whoever has done the now and again. I think you said you foul deed, will be hung if they're

found out." Then they began talking about dog which had belonged to Lord Bew ley, and gradually the conversation turned on dogs and horses : but dene: not but what it's ten times had heard something. Another woman bonnier in summer. Why, you might was mixed up in it, and others might have cause for hating the dead man more strongly than his cousin had.

the girl having cleared the table, I turned to the fire and began thinking hood, and of Troncastle, too. You about what I had just heard. Presee the viscount was the only son of sently the landlady entered. "Who is the girl these fellows hav gravely; and by those words I knew He was a fine, pleasant young gentle- been saying the murdered lord was

**pointed at its very breast**, the City of very moment the Great Mogul; and it was, to over the touch height unote Canning. "through him that venture ended, on the ground Delhi fell, and the knell of the Mu-

tinv was sounded." losses were one ma Never did men start with higher | hundred wounded

courage on a more hopeless adven-On the day follow ture than the microscopic army which enterprise, drums left Kurnal on the 24th May, 1857, flags flying in web to lay siege to India's chief strong- reinforcement under hold, whose soldiers alone outnum- John Nicholson the bered them fourteen to one. All told, all India, at sight its numbers were 2,400 infantry and the point of death reason themes 600 cavalry, with 22 field-guns. And to give a last cheer before they had marched many days, fused new life and here at the under a sun whose hot breath seared siegers, sadly weakened or losses at their lungs, they had a taste of the dispirited by treachery Choice we almost superhuman task before them. now stalking in their must The Sepoys swarmed in their thou- claiming its victories of sundrate sands through the Delhi gates to in-Never did man tercept their advance, and the battle tunely. Our Emit raged fiercely for hours before the trembling in the rehels were driven back to their walls | Wilson, who leaving a thousand men and 13 guns command on Bas behind them. Such was the spirit almost decided to that animated Barnard's soldiers Had he done so that the very sick in the hospital dia have been left their beds to share the fighting; of the Khyber Las and "many quite unfit to walk insiscertainly have been ted upon accompanying the attack- larger scale on t

ing column, imploring the companstan It was the co ions not to mention they were ill for son with his fear they should not be allowed to lumn'' that t take part in the fight." was falling to .... When day dawned after this night

of carnage, the British flag was our gallant arms flaunting defiance from the Ridgeance. The siege a stern harbinger of defeat and refrom I'mballa tribution for the rebels who scoffed guns and 18.00 and jeered at it from Delhi's walls. tion to breach The following day the besiegers were but an overwheet recruited by a small body of Lawneers had also and waited for the result, which rence's famous Guides - stalwart. it This was N fierce Afghans and sturdy little Setting out w ! Ghoorkas; every man a born fighter,

battery of bell. as was proved when, at the close of deluge of rain the siege, only one out of every four converted int of them answered the roll-call ! morass he over Hot work was awaiting Lawrence's intearh afte men; for scarcely had they set foot twelve hours

on the Ridge when the rebels flung dia '' an othe themselves on it in thousands. The taken that Co. battle raged its fiercest round Hindu artillery office Rao's house, which commanded the time the water Ridge, the Sepoys fighting with the hack and be th

fierceness of demons, flinging thempossibly get selves in waves of fury against the But he looked at solid lines of the enemy; flung back, holson's great for only to advance again over the bodies of their slain. "It was as if hell

The enemy, to

were strongly end

of swamps, and

his men to within

swift river. But Nucle

The Chinese claim to be the first itself had been let loose." Backusers of tea as a drink, and how it ward and forward the red tide of priginated is told in a pretty little battle swayed, until at the crucial egend that dates from 2,000 years moment the cavalry of the newly-arbefore the coming of Christ. rived Guides were flung at the rebels, A daughter of a then reigning sovescattered them like chaff before a reign fell in love with a young noble-

as irresistibly as at all tornado, and swept them back to the man whose humble birth excluded him tered them to ID very walls of Delhi. from marrying her. They managed drove them to the But although the handful of Brito exchange glances, and he occasionkilling and wounding ally gathered a few blossoms and had | tish soldiers held their Ridge against of only 60 of his all assaults, their guns could make them conveyed to her.

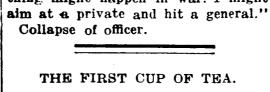
This feat, oue no impression on the walls that One day in the Palace garden the lovers met. and the young man enfrowned so grimly at them. Their and brilliant in numbers were dwindling daily, while saved the siege tradeavoured to give her a few flowers : but so keen was the watchfulness of each day brought many streams of Delhi. A few days let her attendants, all she could grasp recruits to the enemy. Twice an at- ers, pushed up t

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	to the marquis entered.	This ended Captain Neville's ex- amination, and there being no more witnesses, the jury withdrew to an- other room.	down like that."	"Oh, she's Mary Hirst, the wood-	On reaching her room she put the	it failed to mature-"someone had	ricanes of shells at tree die	73 to 570 av
	"You are Captain Neville?" the	ammation, and there being no more	"Very. I suppose they have no	man's daughter. A beautiful lass she	twig in water, and towards evening	blundered." though the soldiers to a	ing down their stand teleBeth	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
	coroner inquired.	witnesses, the jury withdrew to an-	idea who did it ?"	is, too; but sometimes beauty's a	the drank the water in which the	blundered," though the soldiers to a man were burning to leap on Delhi and to settle the business once for	breach was driven through the	
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	captain in the Queen's Own."		heard of, though pleaty suspect the		was the taste that she even ate the	and to better the business once for		
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	leave of absence, I suppose ?"	WHAT THE VILLAGE FOLK SAY	were jealous of one another, so it's	"At the entrance to the dene. Not	leaves and starks. Every day after-			
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				1	tree brought to her, which she treat-	long inferno of fighting, the darkness	British hag ment Magin 32 257	
	"You are frequently here?"	"It looks dark against him," said one of the reporters to another as	think the contain's the one to do a	for her in the other room and I was	ed in the same way.	rent by a myriad points of flame the	palace of the Grand and	LIBERAL CASH ADV
	"Yes; but this year I have been	One of the reporters to another go	foul deed like that."	left alone to consider this new aspect	Imitation being the sincerest form	rent by a myriad points of flame, the ceaseless crackle of musketry, the boom of cannon, the fierce shouts of	the Mutiny its dearners	- CASH ADV
	more than usual, owing to a sprain	Altra A sector let the room.	Tuch then T heard some heavy foot-	of affairs while I gat deaching my	of flattery, the ladies of the Court	boom of cannon the fierce shouts of		For Sal
	in the knee isint thick musice and	the doesn't look like g man to do	JUSD LACE I DENKU BOLLE LEAVY LODE	OI SASIIS, WHITE I SHE MENUALDE MAY	tried the experiment, and with such	boom of cannon, the fierce shouts of men in a frenzy of conflict. Again		he Company
	in the knee-joint which requires rest;	a. murder," was the reply, which co- incided with my own impression. His	stops ascend the stops, enter the pas-	pipe, yet instanting attentively for any	pleasing results that the custom	and again the Langer lith (1 th	For a New I mble in Bel 50 1857	
	and care.	manner, too, had told in his favour,	sage, and turn into a room on the	Iurther remarks on the muruer which	spread throughout the kingdom-and	and again the Lancers and the Guides	o now umbrella inject a sume pol	
	"Of course you will have spent'	manner, too, had told in his favour,	other side, and at the same time i	the loiks in the tap room might	the great Chinese tea industry became	charged; again and again the Sepoys	tity of veseline into the hills	
,	"Of course you will have spent much time with your cousin, Lord Bewley?"	and the straightforward, manly way	could hear men's voices in earnest	make. But nothing more was said,	a fait accompli. 1890	surged back to the attack in over- whelming numbers. Guns were cap-	tions of the frame Vaseline with	
	Bewley ?"	he gave his evidence. Still, I felt the	discussion.	and towards ten o'clock they began		whenning numbers. Guns were cap-	tions of the read spoil the contract	
	"A fair amount. In many respects	thing looked black for him, his ad-	"It's the pit folks come for their	to drop of, one by one, and at hair		whelming numbers. Guns were cap- tured and recaptured; over all its	spread like on the preventive acad	
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	"A fair amount. In many respects our taste were not similar ; therefore: our pursuits were not always in com-	A quarter of an hour elapsed be- fore the jury returned. Then the fore- man said they had come to the de-	of the passage."	"They're mostly a decent lot up	glass tumblers or dishes stick to-	two miles of length the Ridge was strewn with the dead and dying. At	rust. Wet umbrenadity this and	
	mon."	fore the jury returned. Then the fore-	And the landlady crossed to attend	have " gold the landlade in renter to	<b>EXTRACT SO LAST LACTE IS CARPER of</b>	One critical moment when the tide	on their naucice in the	
	"Were you on good terms with:	man said they had come to the de-	to her enstances.	a remark of mine that they left very	breaking in getting them apart, put	of battle seemed to have turned de-	the water to run out where the same	
	each other ?"	cision that Lord Bewley had been	I rose, and going towards the door	tatiy.	I WORK WERE IN THE INHUI UNG AND INNE	CLAIVERY MUTHINGT THE CATOMANA LIANA	Steatt Un instruction	
	Rvery one in the room listand	murdered, but there was not sufficient		"Well, it's about time I went to	the outer one in warm water, and	of battle seemed to have turned de- cisively against the defenders, Hope Grant collected a few men and dash- ed furiously into the black sea of the	and ribs meet. thus atk to rol.	
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few seconds later, while his vas cleaving a Pathway for horse stumbled and fell. ough the head, and he found 1 a vortex of Sepoys, struggive him the coup de grace e sure it was all up with said, when telling the story heard a voice above me, horse, sahib; it's your ince !' It was my orderly, a Sowar, who had seen me refused his offer, but, strugmy feet, took a firm hold orse's tail, and in a trice ged clear of the melee. The indoubtedly saved my life ; uas furious when I offered to :im."

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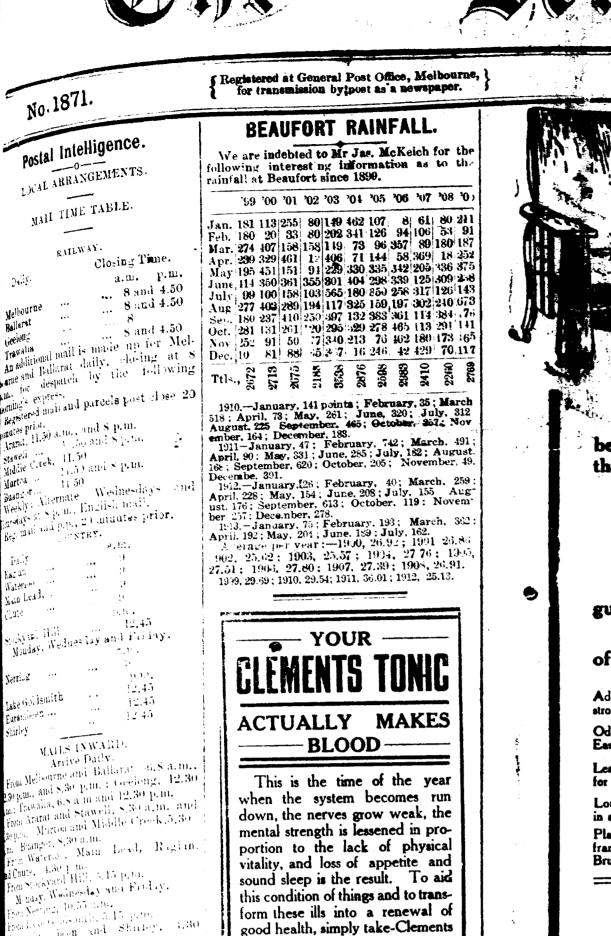
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ithrusts, and drove his bayugh the artilleryman at the ment when his port-fire was touch-hole. Before this adended, 250 Sepoys lav deal ground, while the British were one man killed and a wounded.

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liant in the story of war, he siege-train and doomed

This letter is given by Mr. C. . Franks, well-known commercially in Melbourne, associated with the business interest of "Table Talk," the weekly pictoral newspaper, for over 20 years. Mr. Franks's testimony should be read by all business men run down ti and telegraphic business, sale of participation for the second through worries, over-work, or nerve exhaustion. He writes :-

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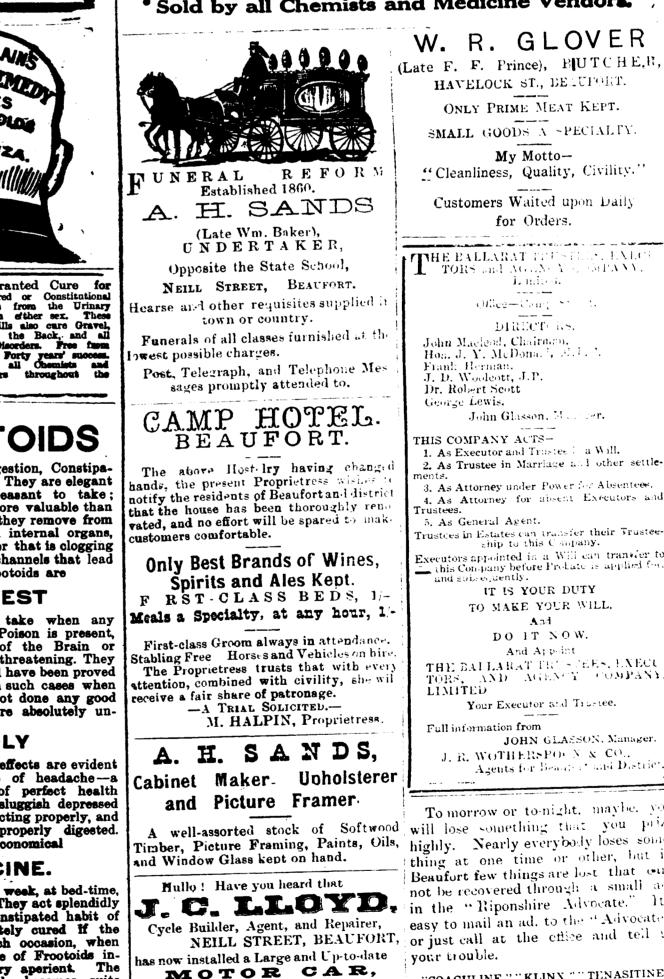


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#### THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, AUGUST 30, 1913. Australian Natives' Association The rainfall for the week at Beaufort THISTLE CLUB. amounted to 12 points. With the object of celebrating MR W. H. HALPIN RETURNED FOR THE Fortnightly MEETING of the Beaufort, Branch, AM.A., will be half in the MECHAN-ICS' INSTITUTE on TUESDAY Evening next, at The many friends of Mr H. W. Jaensch, Trawalia, will regret to hear the anniversary of the birthday COUGLE'S of his serious illness. of Sir Walter Scott, the Beaufort D. LINDSAY, Secretary. Mr J. P. Rogers, in addition to a fine Thistle Club held a social in the Jersey bull, has now added two valuable PROGRESS TENT, I.O.R. 43. Societies' Hall on Tuesday evenersey cows to his herd. THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held If you yout to all show. next, at 8 p.m. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy. IN MELIOPRIALM. MCCALLUM.—In loving memory of our desires to acknowledge a donation tormber 1912. Hereby cover to all show. GEO. PRINGLE, Secy. In MELIOPRIALM. MCCALLUM.—In loving memory of our desires to acknowledge a donation tormber 1912. Hereby cover to all show. The Corner, Beaufort. Neclection of the Beaufort High you was the policy of the Beaufort High you was the policy of the single to the si THE Fortnightly Meeting will be held in the Societies' Hall on Tuesday Will finish the WINTER SEASON the last week in this month. In the process of STOCKTAKING, we have come across many Lines, which we are determined tember, 1912. For Children "Hacking Cough at Night. Woods" Great Peppermint Cure, 1/6. to clear. We are marking them at such One year has passed, our hearts still sore. As time goes on we miss him more; His loving saile, his welcome face, There's none can fill our father's place. At the Beaufort Methodist Church the preacher's desk has been much a price that that object will be attained. improved recently by an extension bringing it forward; while on Wednesday We mourn for you, dear father. But not with outward show. For those who mourn sincerely. Mourn silently and low. --Inserted by his loving son and daught D, and L. McCallum. mproved recently by an extension pringing it forward; while on Wednesday afternoon last a working bee was held by which the choir and organ. platform was raised and re-set with rising seats. Mr. Manifold represented Coranga-J. F. Regan and S. Bell played off J. F. Regan and S. Bell played off J. F. Regan and S. Bell played off Cr. Halpin said he duit a afternoon last a working bee was held by which the choir and organ. platform was raised and re-set with rising seats. SMITH.-In loving memory of my dear father, who died at Waterloo, 22nd August, 1908; also my dear mother, who died 29th August, 1908. "Though lost to sight to memory ever dear." -Inserted by their loving daughter Grace. Many Clearing in mite in the first Federal Parliament, and he retains mellowed by experience and brimming over with good humour. 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AUGUST 30, 1913. Mr W. Goldsmith, P.M., pre-sided over the Beaufort Police Court on Tuesday. S. Whiting Ladies' & Children's Goats. Court on Tuesday. S. Whiting was charged with neglecting to send his child to school the re-duired number of days. Defen-dant said the child had been sent to school, but did not attend, and he could not get her to go. In answer to the P.M., the trunt officer said this was not the first offence. A fine of 4/ was inflicted. Wm. Armstrong and Wm. Crick Wm. Crick Surprising Price Reductions in Winter Dress Materials. Wm. Armstrong and Wm. Crick Mr P. Russell, of Mawallok, has buted some amusement was oc-ware similarly character but to 119, acres 8 roods 18 buteds of Mawallok, has buted some amusement was ocwere similarly charged, but on many occasions very generous-did not appear. Fines of 3/ were ly supported the Beaufort Thistle lights. The gas generator was inflicted in each case. Constable Club in their endeavors to foster re-charged as speedily as possible, an advantage of 21 by the postal vote It is worth your while to come to-day Middle Creek at 6 p.m. increased his perches, Trawalla. and see what is offering. and more than Adams, who proceeded against Scottish sentiment locally, and and the item continued amidst an advantage of 24 by the postal vote, John McDonald for neglecting to with a view to making some small applause. Supper was temptingly have his child vaccinated, asked tangible recognition of his ser- laid out in an ante-room; the applauded app worth your while to buy if you need any of the goods-the opportunity will soon pass. for an adjournment of the case vices the members deputed Messrs catering arrangements being nice- appended :-You will be more than pleased with the till 23rd September ; defendant J. H. Robertson (chief), J. B. ly carried out by Mr J. T. Glover. having decided to have the child vaccinated. In granting the ap-plication the P.M. said they would afford defendant every opportun-ity of having it dens. In the debt substantial savings on ordinary prices. ity of having it done. In the debt case of J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. v. J. E. Frusher, Mr S. Young (who as a token of esteem from the Glover and W. J. Stevenson. The Majority for Half

result when given time would RIPONSHIRE ELECTIONS. The ratepayers had not of trial. How could they

was going to do when NORTH RIDING. three or four months here ?

unimproved values was atta The annual elections for seats in the Riponshire Council took place on Thurs- ment was going to deal with day. In the West Riding Cr. D. R. be a matter the rate payers ing. There was a large attendance Hannah was returned unopposed, as cillors would have nothing to embellished with bunting. The earlier portion of the evening was occupied by a euchre tournament. In the ladies' division Mrs L. Watkin and Miss McRae played off for the trophy; Mrs Watkin were receiving this with the St Acton was in charge of the Beaufort booth, and was assisted by Mr R. O. Welsh as poil clerk. Mr A. Parker was in charge of the booth at Raglan, moved a vote of them by moved a vote of them by for the prize; Mr Regan winning constitutes a record. Keen interest Cr. Halpin said he desired to



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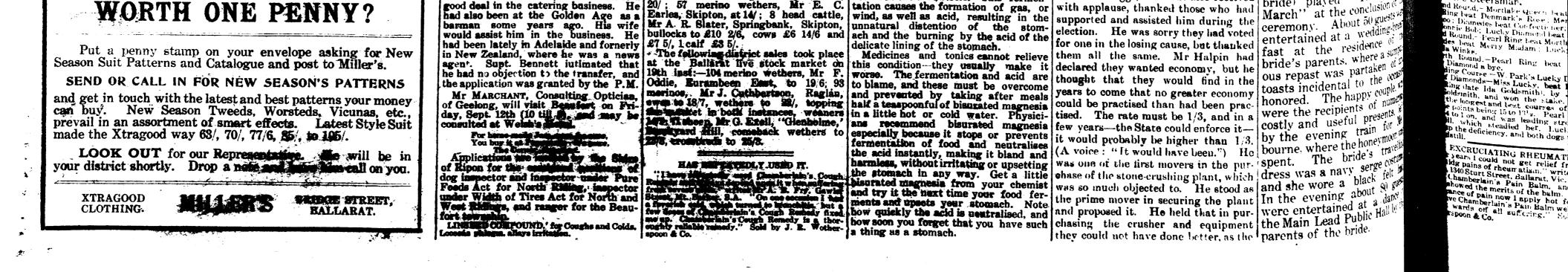


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### SUPPLEMENT TO THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1913.

#### ELECTION. NORTH RIDING

#### EURAMBEEN.

#### 22nd August, 1913.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, --

As my term as your representative in the North Riding of the Shire of Ripon expires on the 28th of this month, I again offer you my services, and I hope that my actions in the past will en-sure me your support on Polling Day, the 28th inst.

During the number of years I have represented you I have been a regular attendant at the Council, very seldom missing a meeting, and if you again honor me, I will still continue to devote my attention to your interests. I regret that owing to being tied to public duties in looking after your interests in the State Parliament, I will be unable to make a personal canvass of you all, as this work at present leaves me very little time; but I trust that you will still continue to give me your support. There are not many prominent questions at present before the Council. I will only refer to two or three.

I supported the purchase of the road-making plant, and am pleased to be able to state that in the short experience we have had, the investment has proved a distinct success, a saving of over £150 having been effected in cost of work, in addition to the work being done better and more expeditiously. During the coming year it is hoped that the Council will be able to keep the plant going for the full length of time weather conditions will permit. This year we were able to keep going well into the winter owing to the dry season, which compensated to some extent for late start. In the coming season the Council will start at least three months earlier. The road-making plant was purchased after full consideration and enquiries extending over nearly two years. I am sure that it is a progressive movement on the part of the Council, and if the ratepayers generally will prove a little more patient than a few who have condemned without giving a trial, and before the plant is properly started, I am sure results will fully justify the plant.

I am not in favor of any increased rating, and regret for the sake of individual Councillors, as well as for the ratepayers in general, that the present rate of One Shilling and Threepence is both expedient and necessary, if we are to avert enforced rating, as not only can the Government put on the rate themselves, but no Shire working on a rate of less than One Shilling and Threepence receives any consideration from the Government, either in special grants or any other way.

I am of opinion that the present representation of the North Riding at the Council table is a fair one, and I am sure the town ratepayers will agree with me that it would be unfair to have two representatives living in the town, and that the country ratepayers are sufficiently alive to their own interests as to try and keep their two members. On this ground alone I feel justified in asking for the support of both town and country ratepayers.

I am not in favor of altering in any way the present arrange- tions during the year to allow ment of offices, as combination has always proved a failure.

I am against rating on unimproved values, as it means that

### **ODDFELLOWS' BALL.**

The members of the Loyal society in the State. It had Beaufort Lodge, M.U.I.O.O.F., nearly ¼ of the total membership held a ball at the Societies' Hall and nearly one-quarter the total on Wednesday night to celebrate capital of the friendly societies of their 49th anniversary. Although Victoria. Its benefits were availthe weather was very unfavor-able in branches all over the world. able, there were fully 90 couples Its graduated scale of contribupresent. The music was pro- tions were certified to by the vided by Messrs Stapleton Bros. Government actuary as sufficient (violins) and T. Rodgers (piano); to provide the benefits. It was Mr Jeffries and Mrs Jaensch the only society paying 10 a week kindly playing for several extra as sick pay for continued sickness dances. Bros. T. Whitfield and after 12 months until a member W. Cheeseman shared the duties recovered. He recommended all of M.C. The function, which young men to join a friendly terminated about 4.30 a.m., society and insure themselves proved a huge success both against sickness or death; the socially and financially, and the man who joined being a thrifty secretarial duties were admirably man. They got the doctor, medidischarged by Bro. W. Stevens, cine, and £1 per week, and their who received great assistance doctor went five miles. If they from the N.G. (Bro. Jas. Jaensch) joined when young, they would and his officers. The ballroom get in cheaper, for they had to had been lavishly decorated with pay about three times as much flags, whilst the stage was taste- when old as if they had joined fully adorned with wattle blossom when young. He moved that the and greenery. The function was best thanks of the Oddfellows be formally opened by Bro. H. M. conveyed to representatives of Stuart, who first marshalled a kindred societies present, viz., procession of about 50 Odd- Messrs McIntyre (of the Smythesfellows to where the ceremony known as the (Beaufort A.N.A.), whom he Oddfellows' welcome was per- warmly welcomed. The local formed. The programme was past grand, Bro. G. Jaensch, secthoroughly enjoyable from start onded the motion, which was carto finish. During the evening ried by acclamation.

Bro. J. Edwards danced a horn- Bro. McIntyre and Mr Wilson pipe, and Miss E. Carmichael the having appropriately responded. Highland fling. The catering Bro. Stuart thanked the public for arrangements were nicely carried their attendance and for making out by Bro. J. T. Glover, a dainty this such a splendid gathering. supper being laid out in an ante- Next year's anniversary would be room and served at midnight.

During an interval the Oddfel- that all here would be present. lows formed a semi-circle on the (Applause). stage, and Bro. H. M. Stuart took the opportunity to say a few words on behalf of the order, remarking that the Lodge had no way of bringing anything before the public except at an anniversary. Therefore they always made a statement in regard to their operapeople to see exactly what sort -R. Ellis and Miss Derrick, 1 of an institution the order was. 32, 102; I. W. Hetherington and He would give them a few figures in connection with the Beaufort lodge, where the membership totalled 120. Since 1912, 29 members had joined. The sick-pay for the year was  $\pounds 271$ 4 4, and the amount of money to their credit in the bank was  $\pounds 2,300$ . They might think that was a small item behind 120 men. but later on he would tell them what was behind the order. They paid 100 per cent more ladies. sick-pay than any other lodge in the British Empire. There were three men here to-night 11.23 a.m., Trawalla at 12.10 p.m., reach- who were at the lodge's first anniversary 49 years ago, and were the only three men here to-night Teb. 180 20 33 80/202 341 126 94/106 55 91 aide express leaves Melbourne at 4.40 p.m. Who were in the lodge then. The Good digestion usually means good Max 274 407/158/158/149 73 96/357 89/180/187 (Sundays excepted), Ballarat at 7.40, and first anniversary was held at the health. So long as the stomach does Apr. 239/329/461 1/406/71/144/58/369/18/252 Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On old Californian hall, a public lodgment in the human system: the Beaufort at 8.35 (arriving here at 8.30). On old Californian hall, a public lodgment in the human system: the the return journey to Melbourne (Monday house on the other side of the liver, kidneys and intestines will per-excented) the express leaves Beaufort house on the other side of the liver, kidneys and intestines will per-St St 35.7 (5246 4242) 30117 at 4.58, Beaufort at 5.28 (arriving here at Baker, and the speaker. (Ap-upset the stomach and interfere with 5.2 5.22). Trawalla at 5.39, and Burrumbeet at Baker, and the speaker. (Ap-upset the stomach and interfere with 5.5 and intervening stations to Stawell every one of their old brethren-one of Food fermentation is due to chemical week day at 5.10 a.m. (leaving Beaufort at the bulwarks of the society--in action in the food itself. This fermen-6.30) and 5.15 p.m., Burrumbeet at 6.10, Tra-walla at 6.31, Beaufort at 6.50 (arriving here at 6.44). Middle Creek at 7.18, and Buangor at 7.30. The morning mixed train from et and drew his clearance and joined the bulwarks of the stom-action in the foot itsen. This fermen-tation causes the formation of gas, or wind, as well as acid, resulting in the manatural distention of the stom-ach and the burning by the acid of the Stawell to Ballarat leaves Stawell at 6 a.m. this lodge many years ago. He delicate lining of the stomach. Bestement of other first and the second relieve the second relieve the district stations every week day as follows; 1913. January, 75; February, 193; March. 362; April, 192; May, 204; June, 189; July, 162.
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April, 192; May, 204 standing behind him to-night in a little hot or cold water. Physic-felt the same as he did. He especially because it stops or prevent-would now tell them about the fermentation of food and neutralises Manchester Unity Independent Order of Oddfellows. It had a million members and fifteen million content and had the millions of money. and had the and try it the next time your food ferlargest membership in the British ments and upsets your stomach. Note

capital of £603,578, and was the largest and wealthiest friendly the ballroom, dale Oddfellows) and G. Wilson

their jubilee year, and he trusted

### GOLF.

A mixed foursomes, for trophies presented by Mr E. Cates, of Ballarat, was played on Wednesday. and resulted in a win for Dr. and Mrs Eadie, who returned a gross score of 114, handicap 13, net 101. Other good cards handed in were

Mrs Young, 122, 20, 102; W. H Westendorf and Miss McRae, 118 15, 103; N. B. and Mrs Acton. 126, 23, 103 : A. L. and Mrs J. R. Wotherspoon, 115, 11, 104 : J. W. Harris and Mrs McKeich. 118, 14. 104. The contest proved the keenest played for the season. The second round was somewnat marred by a heavy rain storm, which drove the players to cover. Afternoon tea was provided by the

the country would practically have to keep the towns going, and thus increase the taxation in the country ; and, in spite of what is urged to the contrary, not the slightest corresponding advantage.

I have every confidence in leaving the issue in your hands. feeling sure that you will judge fairly between my opponent and myself.

I am, Ladies and Gentlemen.

Yours obediently.

### THEODORE BEGGS.

#### BEAUFORT RAINFALL.

#### Railway Time-Table.

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1910. — January, 141 points; February, 35; March 518; April, 73; May, 261; June, 320; July, 312 August, 225 September, 465; October, 257; Nov ember, 164; December, 183. 1911. – January, 47; February, 742; March, 491; April, 90; May, 831; June, 285; July, 182; August, 168; September, 620; October, 205; November, 49. December, 99]

1909, 29.69; 1910, 29.54; 1911, 36.01; 1912, 25.13.

To morrow or to-night, maybe, you will lose something that you prize highly. Nearly everybody loses something at one time or other, but in am glad to say that it cured me and in less than a week I was as well as ever and back at work.' Beaufort few things are lost that can Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co. not be recovered through a small ad. in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's For Printing of all kinds, that looks easy to mail an ad, to the "Advocate." neat, is executed cheaply and promptly, or just call at the office and tell us the "Advocate" Office, Lawrence 27.678 honofit members and a function of the "Advocate" office, Lawrence 27.678 honofit members and a function of the "Advocate" office, Lawrence 27.678 honofit members and a function of the in the "Riponshire Advocate." It's your nouble.

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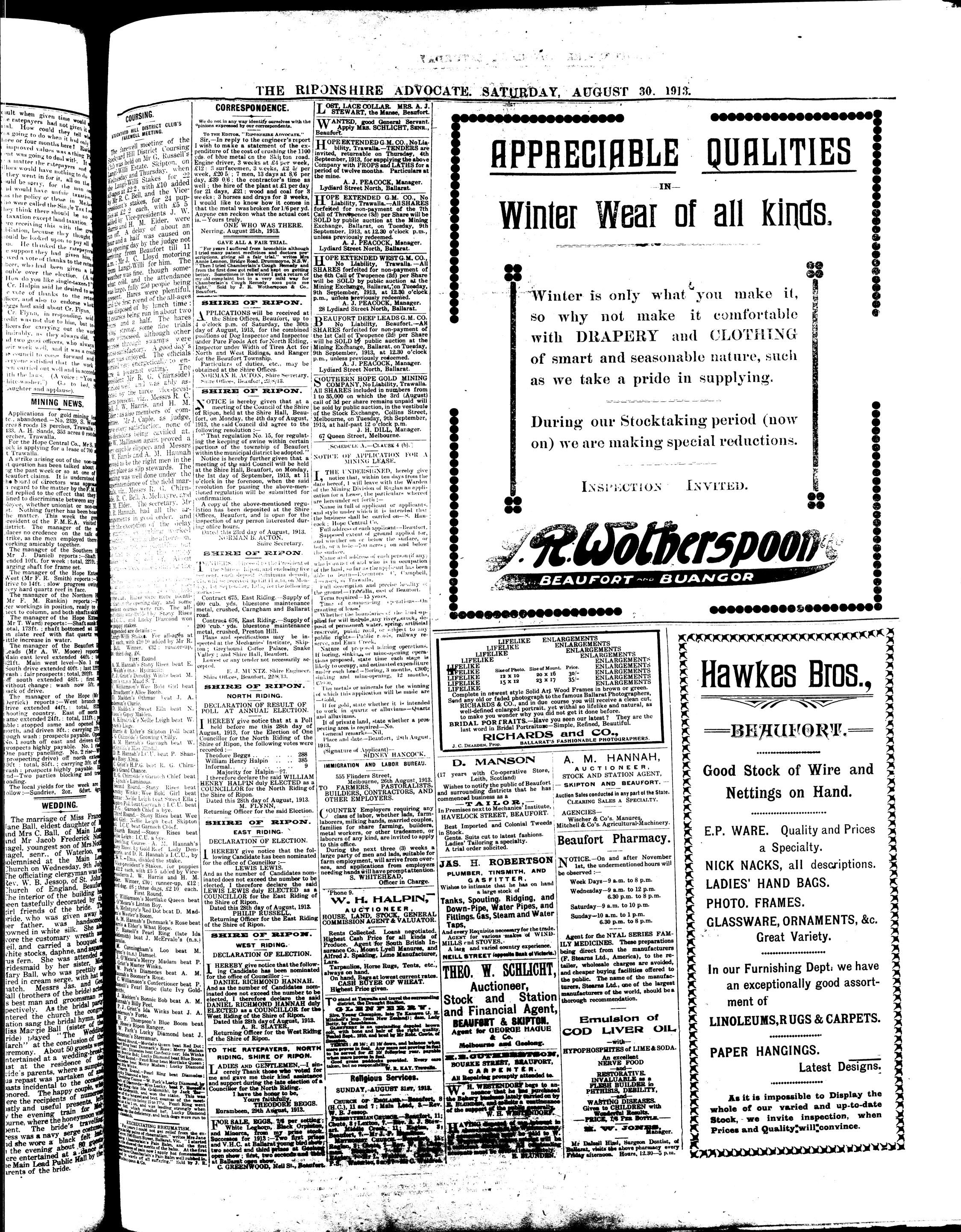
ATTACKED SUDDENLY. "I was attacked with influenza and got so ill that I had to go to bed." writes Mr A. Mayall, Bootmaker. Taukau, N.Z. "My wife went to Green and Colebrook's store to get something for me; they told her to give me Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and she brought a bottle home. I

Street, Beaufort.

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#### INSURING GOOD DIGESTION.

### IMPORTANCE OF PREVENTING FOOD FERMENTATION IN STOMACH





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loor a sign was placed. think this was the very last house he was the name "Margaret Bell," and called at, and my husband the very a little lower another sign informed last man he spoke to afore he was passers-by that tea or hot water killed." could be obtained there.

"Indeed. Then is your husband the "That's not Hirst's !" I thought : gamehreper? I've heard the country and going a few steps. I came to the folk talking," I said, by way of exadjoining cottage, which faced the planation. high road, from which it was divided

"Yes. he's the head gamekeeper, by a good-sized piece of smooth and has been this many a long year. greensward. It was evidently a fair-It was often as his lordship came. sized cottage, there being two win-You see, he was fond of dogs, and dows downstairs and two up, and I my man always has some good ones, noticed they were adorned with white sir." curtains, and that the house looked

"It seems a puzzle who can have scrupulously clean. Turning along a killed him. They say he had no enenarrow path which ran under the mies ?'' I said. windows. I approached the door and

"P'r'aps not, as is known."

"Then you think he had some? I by a woman of about fifty. She looksuppose you mean the captain ?" ed neat and clean, and in her time "The captain ! It's not him as

must have been a handsome woman, did it, I'll take my Bible oath. Somebut now her face wore an anxious. times gentlemen is too fond of pretty worried expression. girls beneath them; then they are "May I come in and rest? I have apt to get into trouble. Village lads been exploring the dene, and am -partic'lar pit lads-don't like to see tired.

their betters taking what they count For a second she looked inclined to belongs to them. refuse, then said : "Oh. you think some one was jea-

"Yes, sir : step in." lous of his attentions to a pretty The door opened on to a little girl?" square. The stairs ascended steeply

"Well, folks cannot be blind. Not in front. and at one side was a door that I would say anything ill of the which the woman entered. As I folpoor young lord. lowed her in, she said :

"Was he often with this girl?" "Eh. that he was a while back ! it's only the kitchen. We've a room

He was her shadow. But I've seen through it, but there's no fire in it, them less together these last few just now. months, and she's looked sadder like. I assured her that I should be glad

She's a rare beauty, and proud as a peacock with the lads about." "What sort of a girl is she?"

"It's well enough, sir; but the "A tall fair lass-straight as an place wants a good cleaning, and I arrow: Now, if she'd let you paint cannot get Mary—that's my daughter ed her, it would perhaps make your for-

tune."

sorts like. Not but what there's been "I must see about it. But what is her name ?" suppose you've heard of the murder.

"Mary Hirst, and she lives the sir?" other side of the dene. But I've no "Yes. it is the talk all about business to talk about her. My man here.' told me I was to mind naught about "You're right. sir. I'm sure it gave her slipped out to the police, or it would get into the papers and cast a thought it had been my husband's

slur on the young lord. Not but lot to find him. as he's often out what I fancy it's known he was gay early in the morning. You see he's sir," said her mother proudly. in his ways." woodman to the marquis." "I won't tell the police what you

At that moment the door opened. say, and I'm much obliged to you for and a girl entered. She was tall and directing me." And with these few well developed, with an ease in her words I turned away. movements noticeable in one of her

Would it prove that the murder position. Her skin was of almost had been the work of some jealous pearly whiteness. with a faint tinge lad? It might be ; but whoever had of colour in her cheeks, whilst her done the deed was a good shot, and eyes were of a peculiar violet blue, knew both the place and his lord- and shaded by long lashes. A quan-

ship's habits well.

ascribed it to the captain. Very soon the path became so narone would have expected to see in a row that I had to bestow all my at-

village girl. tention on it, or I should have slip-As she came forward I noticed she wards it.

almost like walking on ice, being it fitted well, and her linen collar mother, and it is rare. The young sportsman. He was a nice young in their hunt. Every man was arm- turned about was a marvel. There markable story greasy with mud and fallen leaves. was white as snow. She started on lord was in here once, and he said it gentleman-pleasant and free, but ed with a variety of murderous-look- are no infallible signs for telling a ing reef was located At lost I reached the great where Al

"You won't mind sitting here, sir

to rest in the kitchen, saying how

very comfortable it looked.

any other way back ?" "Oh, yes-there's the roadway. But the dene is the nearest.' "And didn't you see or hear anything when you came through the dene on Monday night ?" I suddenly asked the pirl.

"I came the road way," she said, about." quickly, tacitly admitting she was out on Monday night. "Well, you'll not go out again yet a while at night, if I know it-tear-

ing your dress like that, and hardly worn it at all." said her mother. "I don't care if I never go out again," the girl said, wearily; and there was a ring of suffering in her knocked. In a minute it was opened

"It is a very sad thing-they suspect the gentleman's cousin." I said. "He's not done it," said the girl, almost scornfully. "Well, it looks like it, anyway."

"Not to any one that has seen Captain Neville about."

"No ; he doesn't seem like one to do a murder." said her mother. "Well, I heard the police suspected him." I said, hoping to draw her

out. "The police never do see far," she said, quickly.

"Well, if they arrest him, he may. be able to prove his innocence." "Do you think they will?" she

asked, eagerly. "I shouldn't wonder." Then I added: "I am going to sketch a lot of views of the dene, and I think I shall chose the scene of the murder for one. It would make an effective picture, and sell well."

"For God's sake, stop !" she wail-

"I beg your pardon, I am sorry I -to do a stroke. She's all out of enough to upset one this week. I look at everything from one point of view.'

"Don't be a fool. Mary." said her mother.

"I only wish I was a portrait painter." I continued, "then I should, to picnic about." me a turn when I heard of it, and ask to be allowed to paint you; but that is not my line." "She had her picture done at York,"

> "It was a photograph," said the girl; and with these words she left the room.

"Did you live at York ?" I inquir-"Oh, no; but I've a sister lives

her over a year ago, and it was then she had her pictur' took."

I was not anxious to leave until I tity of beautiful auburn hair was had seen the girl again, and as I One thing struck me-namely, that plaited neatly on her head, being was wondering what to talk about, I very few of the working folk about drawn higher, and with more at noticed some beautiful old china on tempt at following the fashion, than a delft-rack at one end of the room.

"I see you have some ancient his money." china." I said, rising and going to-

was coming up the path to my door in case he was wanted." when I heard the shot fired !" "But who was it practised ?" "Did you think it was something asked.

uncommon ?'' "Why, there was Lord Bewley, and "I wondered who was shooting at his sister. Lady Mary, the captain. that time : but as for murder, such and that beautiful young lady from a thing never entered my head, and,

the Grey House as it's all been the doorway smoking my pipe." "What ! Do you mean to say "Did you see the captain pass?" they had shooting parties. and made "No. I didn't : but he may have the tree a target ?" passed while I was indoors filling my "That's exactly it. One day in pipe, and as the baccy jar was empty early September my brother Jack I had to fill it. and when I got my was walking along there, and he sees pipe alight I went back to the door, the ladies-that's Lady Mary and the but I never saw a soul pass except

two Miss Latimers-sitting on the the lass next door, and she came up bank sketching. That is, two of 'em the narrow path from the gardens." were sketching; the blind one, Sir "Do you mean the path with a Thomas's daughter, was doing nothgate into the dene?" ing. Just as he came near, they were joined by the young lord and Cap-

tain Neville. It seems the gentlement had been partridge shooting, and now I think of it she was running and stupidity at its worst, the leswere carrying their guns ; so Miss quick like. I wonder if she'd seen son should be none the less beneficial Latimer-the beauty-began chaffing anything ?" or the remedy the less obvious.

that she could shoot as well as them "Not her. She'd have raised the and they said she'd best try, and she neighbourhood if she'd seen any one could aim at the tree. She did make touch him," said his sister. an uncommon good hit. Jack said.

"Poor lass ! She fainted right off Then Lady Mary tried but she could do nothing, and the upshot of it was, when she heard of it, and when she came round she sat mute like." that they arranged to have a shoot-"It would be moonlight when you

ing match next day, and the gentlestood at the door ?" men were to bring pistols. Jack "Yes, all the time but a bit when had stood where they couldn't see the moon went under a cloud : but

him, listening to it all, and he said that was while I filled my pipe." Lady Mary didn't seem to like it "Well, there's an old saying, 'Murmuch, but as the other lady wanted der will out :' so I suppose this it. she gave in. Well, the next day Jack took care to be about at the

"I'm not so sure of it. When big time they'd fixed to begin, and they folks are mixed up in it, things are caught sight of him and asked him hushed up sometimes.'

to call out which hit nearest a piece "There is some truth in what you of card they had put on the tree. After they'd done, they planned an- say; but as it's near my dinner-

have pained you; but we artists other match, and even Lady Mary time, I must be going. It is a good seemed to like it, so that in the end walk to the Black Bull at Old Bewthey had them reg'lar twice a week ley.' "So it is. sir."

until a month ago, but they always had them in the morning, when there was no danger of strangers coming the cottage, and as I descended the

path the woman shouted : "I'll let you look at the china any "And they commenced in Septemtime, as you're an hartist. And mind ber ?"

"Yes, about the partridge shooting you puts our house in the pictur'." I nodded my head, and walking time." rapidly, soon reached the inn, where "Then it would be the end of Sep-

tember when they gave them up?" I found my dinner waiting to be "Yes, it was; so as Jack says the served. captain had nearly a month's prac-

tice on that very spot.' "And yet it may not have been

there. and Mary went to stay with him who shot Lord Bewley ?" said I. "I hope it wasn't ; but they'd been

Jack saw that plain enough." "Which did she favour ?"

heard of wolves in sheep's clothing. What is the result? Let his ten Binghampton average cows be the worst ten cows rated for the of the Midhirst Association's herds. rapidly masterand these are the figures that greet the law and him :--seemed oper

3847 lb. of milk, 3.36 test, 129.51 lt. all for a petty as it was a mild night, I stood in butter-fat, at 1/-a pound— $\pounds \delta/9/-$ . A legal corest His fifty cows swell the cheque to changed his name approximately £32. Carry the fig- cine. He qualified ures on a step further, and on a gen- criminal properties eral average it will be seen that for themselves, he mut the milking season A's cheque will be child, escaping t somewhere in the neighbourhood of his cunning in such £900, but B. will only receive £225. an undredgeable lat The comparison is, of course, made **istudies** he master logy, and many the most of ; the hypothetical cases,

while not impossible. are improbable. about to take up a college, when t because it is unlikely that any one thwarted all farmer would be so foolish or unfor-"Yes. Why, bless me, she may have tunate to possess fifty cows as bad scholar into erim

MILK VEINS.

Ten years of 3 been down there—I never thought of as Midhirst's ten worst. Because one that," he said, reflectively; "and side of the picture depicts ignorance ing which Rabon as the "New "hecame

bookworm." His sta ed itself in destation. by he earned t prison, as well NUMBERED AM

The last The interior of a cow has often spent in preper been declared to be a big mystery philology. Met: and just by what process she con- tion of Language

verts feed into a flow of milk we may burglary by nig never know conclusively. This makes cupation result it difficult to determine by external store clerk. I. indications the producing capacity of Jekyll protesters a cow but there are certain indica- of cutting of tions, or outward signs, that have a fore he had close relation to production. All cows the wretches of

with large udders and a capacious Stranger st. abdominal capacity are not necessar- mas Griffith ily good cows, but a good cow al- ant artist ways has these two requisites. friend of th In looking over heavy producing the day. cows or their pictures there is, how- | Charles Lamb.

ever, one feature that cannot help Dickens but be noticed and that is the pro- men to and Wishing them good morning, I left minence of large, winding blood man of the w

veins on the lower part of the abdo- read and wi men and on the outsides of the ud- among the U der. Such veins invariably mean that Museum-they there is something doing in the ted murder f

glands from which they carry the say nothing blood, the arteries which carry the 1 It was the Had blood to the glands being in the in- them that block terior and not visible. Blood is the fashionable preserved medium of action, whether it be in chaplain to Georg

the elaboration of milk or in physi- | Fauntlerey. cal action. reputed for Have you ever noticed how the splendid hespite

at last -"An-w veins stand out on a great race-

horse? The same is true of the cow. very jealous over the young lady. well-known menagerie proprietor, who and when you find prominence of Real farming a recently died, occurred at Birming- veins you can almost bank on her as plains the differ ham, where, upon one occasion, a a heavy producer. We recently had mer and the mer

"It was hard to say; but my bro- lion escaped and sought shelter in a an opportunity to observe this in the farm." The avaid ther fancied she liked the captain the sewer. There it remained all night, cow that holds the world's milking on a farm is not best, and wanted the other one for and Mr. Bostock described it as the record, Sadie DeKol Burke, a Cali- the man who dest most anxious night he ever spent in fornia cow. The veins on this cow axe is a surgeout

"Was the captain a good shot ?" his life. Next morning 500 policemen had to carry blood to produce as "Splendid. He beat the young and some of the bravest sewer men high as 130 lb. of milk per day. The From Sheppar' ped into the stream; besides, it was wore a simple lilac print dress; but "Yes, it belonged to my grand- lord, who was reckoned a good turned out to assist Bostock's men way they stood out, and twisted and north-east of Me lie proposition e

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that Beecham's Pills will be of g r your liver is sluggish. The

(To be Continued.)

The most thrilling incident in the career of Frank Charles Bostock, the

At last I reached the snot where the	seeing a stranger and the colour in	would fetch a lot if it was sold shut	too gay, and a hit too fand of the	ing washing The lion was treated	good cow, but the prominence of the	been revealed the state	Organs, Even the at times, c
murder had been committed and I	ber checks deepened adding to her	it's nothing like so old as some	local There at a set too local of the	and in the depk a beenhound -bick	milk veins comes as near to it as	Oldernell and With m Kitte diffe	Organs. Even the strongest a medicine. It is the strongest a
stood still.	her cheeks deepened, adding to her	Mandamat Dall next doon has "					medicine. It is worth remem
	beauty. Unconsciously my thoughts				any. You never find prominent milk		
	wandered to Miss Latimer. The mur-			up a terrific fight, in which he was	veins on a scrub cow"'Pacific Re-		
	dered man was said to have admired	"She'll only be too glad to show	evenings this Latimer came.	minuled almost to death. Taking off	view."	obtained 18 miles (Way and Biter	
is a fiction; but in the moonlight it	both girls. I did not wonder, for	it you. She's as proud as a peacock	Then he didn't go with her half as	his jack boots and putting them on		was only recently discharged site	
would be easy. It's a strange thing	they both were remarkably beautiful,	about it."	much. Once of twice. Jack shid, The	his hands and arms. Mr. Bostock hit			
the bullet has not been found !" I	yet in such opposite styles. There,	"Then I will step in next door.	came and stood where she could see	the lion a terrific blow on the nose	It worries horses to have a dog	six months' stay then the spicewell na Hospital, where he spicewell	
soliloquized, as I reared my easel	was a gentleness in this girl that the	Perhang I shall see you again while	them shooting and he said her face	with one of them. For protection he		na Hospital, where he masses the the second the second sec	
and things against the tree with the	lady lacked. Still I fancied I could	I am knocking about the dens?"	Was a Bisfura She looked so mad	Hall Diaced on his head a large iner	when they are at work on the road.	he dreamt that he had the relation	
intention of examining the stream.	trace indications of firmness, possibly	"Very likely air "	when Lovel Berley snoke to Miss	kati placed on his head a large iron kettle which had been used to carry	Teach your dog better manners.	gold at a certain spot in the pris-	elieving the ailmost This sp
All at once I noticed a lot of tint	of obstingers, shout the mouth	T 1.44 Ale hands and function the	T AND THE PROPERTY BUDGE OF SHARE	A Start and Market Local Used to Carry			elieving the ailments arising
holes in the bark of the tree and on	"Here's a mentlemen ments to met	I leit the nonse, and turning the	Launders a den t noen with the way	castridges. This came off and went	A lady whose friends had arrived	bourbood of Cantanian when don't	you have any rush
examining them found they were bul-	a bit Morrell and har mathem	reorder, reacting the other cottage	ne acten ; bet boor young gentleman,	crashing to the ground, making a	A lady whose friends had arrived unexpectedly got up an impromptu	was repeated five times when when	you have any such sympton
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let marks. Taking my knie, I suc-	She made no reply, but went to a	Loid woman appeared.	forgive him now he's stiff and cold."	et tail almost frightened to death,			
ceeded in digging out first one and then another, until I had got twenty-	table at the side of the kitchen, and					made in hospital. to such med	
		Bld china. Would you mind letting					
two bullets. Comparing them care-	Bort of way.	me look at it ?"	"Yes, but she's been a triffe high	continued before the terrible experi-	until the lady, wishing to show off by pretending not to know what was	cated, and found the peet, and te be mens brought back are said te be	
fully, I found that they were two sizes, being twelve of one size, and	"I suppose the young lord would	"Are you wanting to buy it ?" she	since his lordship motiond her, and	ance was ended. The king of beasts		Inigh ones but it is the second of the	
sizes, being twelve of one size, and	be much liked about here ?" Ii said	akol	won't look at the lads about."	Was ultimately dragged up a man	at her own table, pointed to the	how far the reef extends several	
ten of the other. However none of	to the elder woman.	Who I only wigh to see it. I am	"Perbane some of them were in-	hole lass fret			
the marks appeared to me to be of	"Yes, he was mostly well liked "	an artist and admire such things "	long and helped his londship of 92	how togs milt.	and inquired :		
very recent date, and from the direc-	but I observed her tone lacked	"A hartist ! Do way mean a man			"John, what are these tarts ?"	regular deposit) were worked 10 the	
tion the bullets had taken in the	heartiness and wetching the stat T	A Martist : Do you mean a man	NOT & DIT OF IT, TROUTE 1 SECOND	Of the 2 404 has seen at 1 at 1	Wheney Tehn brickly works to	regular deposit) were worked but (2) district about 30 years ago, but (2) 1)91.	
trong the pullets had taken in the	the har har har har anishing the girl, I			Of the 3,424 known dialects in the	whereas Jonn Driskly replied :	district about 30 years de 1991	
tree, I came to the conclusion that	NOW NOT DEPOSIT HOUSE GRICHTA.	I THE ; AND I AND SOUND TO GO MOTO-	Mad a hand in it ; but he was laid	www.id, over ope-fourth are Asiatic.	"Fourpeace apiece, ma'am."	rect was missed.	
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