

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914.

IN MEMORIAM. Jelinston. In loving memory of my What wife, Lucy Ann Johnston, who BOXING DAY SCOUTS AND BAND fied January 415, 1905.

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of my who so that and the points of the compet-who so the competence of the compe (35yds.), 2. Won by a little over a made up. No comment whatever was a feature ; basse, length. Time, 61sec. Final-W. Stev-OFFICIALS.—President—Mr. W. J. Ste-verson. Vice-Presidents—Messrs. W. R. Glover and H. B. Seager. Judges—Presi-Balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field for the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, with the rest of the field or the results were made known to the balf-3-wheel, we have the result of the r

bunched together close behind. Time, expectant crowd the massed bands gave The duct effe Glover and H. B. Seager. Judges-Presi-bunche dent, Messrs. G. H. Cougle, W. R. Glover, 1min. a fine interpretation of the march, comps. n.e.

"Burnie" (composed by Mr T. L. tempo capital W. H. Halpin, and J. George. Referee-Mr. R. A. D. Sinclair. Lap Scorer-Mr. G. H. Cougle. Starter-Mr. Thos. Willi-ams. Assistant Starter-Mr. W. O'Sulli-beger (101905.) and H. Briody (14905.), ams. Assistant Starter-Mr. W. O'Sulli-dead heat. Time, 1215ec. In the run-dead of chcering when the results were dead heat. Time, 1215ec. In the run-thrown on the screen. a slide having all details of the best quality of the screen. A slide having all details of the screen. ams. Assistant Starter-Mr. W. O'Sull-van. Timekeeper-Mr. J. McKeich. Timekeepers of Heats and Color Stewards -Messrs. L. Bravo, R. H. Pitcher, A. Cougle, P. Stevenson, L. Jaensch, W. H. Westendorf, H. Troy, and W. I. Halpin. Protest Committee-President, Referee, and Secretary. Handicappers-Mr. H. Deady, of the V.A.L. (footracing), Mr. H. Beeson, of the L.V.W. (cycling), and

SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1914.and Secretary. Handicapperson. II.
about synch.-A. B. Glasson (124yds.). Won by
about synch.second in the waltz and own selection.
A collection taken up during the after-
no on obehalf of the club by Messrs.accomp: in whole barder is in
accomp: in The secretary of the Beaufort Athletic Club desires to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a donation of £1 1/ from Cr. D. Stewart towards the Boxing Day Cr. D. Stoward towards the Boxing Day sports and band contests. A meeting of the Beaufort Athletic (Libb will be held on Monday evening at the Mechanice' Institute to pass account of the second the

places. Time, 2min. 3sec. Handicap Underhand Wood-chopping Contest (16-inch green logs)—£7 and £3. Quickstep contest—C grade bands; striking prominence. The discription own choice, £10 and £5—Ballarat Orphanage: Inspection, 38; drill, 63; dre necessity. However, I and are willing triard and £3. "Friend," 10/. Mr E. Floate, who has been in the employ of a local carrying firm for some matching tracks were in excellent three and content to the park caretaker (Mr H. Norman). The programme of woodchopping, employ of a local carrying firm for some the park caretaker (Mr H. Norman). The programme of woodchopping, employ of a local carrying firm for some the park caretaker (Mr H. Norman). The programme of woodchopping, the progra The programme of woodchopping, supported to has been appointed to Warracknabeal. His many friends are glad to learn of his success.
For home-made Jam, now, be sure. You buy it at Princip. Secting finishes. A number of this races. Second head to the programme this year, lapsed for want of entries. There was a large attendance, the gate receipts for the morning and afternoon amounting to \$70, against \$71].
At a coursing meeting held at Ballarat riette was run out in the fifth round, thus taking 4th place. A. Saph's Good by the Railway Department thus taking 4th place. A. Saph's Good the 820 a.m. goods train; the contingent from Ballarat and inter former arrangement by for the other places there in the gate receipts for the 820 a.m. goods train; the contingent from Ballarat and inter former arrangement by for easily. For the other places there instead of the 820 a.m. goods train; the contingent from Ballarat and inter former arrangement by for easily. The owners of both dogs had previously in the big event to Hare Bros.' Judy.

WALTZ

No. 1 band (Horsham) - "Rosen."

paniments nice and crisp; introduction

revitation and the section and Allegro moderato : Effectively ight and shades well observed; a really capital performance has iven of a difficult selection. My rents to conductor. Results : 18 10, 9, 9, 28; total, 93. 2 band Ballarat Orphanage)beth."-Andante sostenuto: Op-with splendid attack; dim. well wed; at pp capitally interpreted; plays with nice expression at A, endo well done, and a slight lapse ersonal intonations; closes very ively, tones being well graded. To risoluto : Opened effectively :

conductor at the helm each movement: Andante pastorale :

cornet playing with nigch

mps. wen namined, at rait a shad frune, otherwise going well; hardly

ftune, otherwise going weil; hardly cordin places, but generally cadenza cordin places, but generally cadenza sayed, and is one of the effective

played, and is one of the children Alle-played, by that is convincing. Alle-of display mainative : Requires more

dispusy man is conventing. And derato recitative : Requires more

noderato recitative: nequires more ion; better at allegro; band responds ion; and you are doing yourselves adidly, and you are doing yourselves ite credit; splendidly handled all ite credit; splendidly handled all

didly, and splendidly nanufed an-ite credit; splendidly nanufed an-ite credit; splendidly nanufed an-ugh. Allegro : Good, and the im-ugh. Allegro : Allegro sion continues throughout is capital, sion continues throughout is capital, to: The idea throughout is capital, lows well here. The ac-

to: The idea throughout is capital, eupho. plays well here. The ac-eupho. respond in keeping with it, ps. too, respond in keeping with it, resubdued in excellent style. Alle-ine subdued in excellent style.

in spirito : Going well, plenty of and dash; a good band without a

led. Inis unicult movement is g magnificently, considering the nical appeal to the player. Andante gravita: Big end of band very effect-

ere: cornet section also good; the ere: cornet in tune; cadenza well e band well in tune; cadenza well

at rall a shad

m well attended to: details well to ut; nice blend throughout; dire necessity. However, lanen excellent : triplets crisply played, cented dotted crotchets giving an ive result. The details show mascoaching. Molto moderato: Well d throughout, the notes being well ined; slight faulty intonation oc-with tenor horns; otherwise beautidone. Adagio: Beautifully in here: everything going well not overdone either; artistic ing; on the upper notes again ly faulty intoned in the melodic n; from this out going very indeed; cornet playing artistic-

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etter attended to ; cornet playing

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arranged to divide prize money, and mediate stations being considerably re-

Whilst Mr and Mrs Jas. McKeich, train brought a number of people from were absent on Boxing Day at the Beau-Stawell and Ararat; whilst Beaufort and spine their residence was entered district and Skipton residents, who drove and a start is worth of jawellery re- or motored to the town. were strangly and about the formed of the local police are discovered till Mr and Mrs McKeich encorrent of the local police are constable Rohan, and the local police are making every effort to trace the offender

would have a depressing effect on busi-ness, but the majority of the local busi-ness people state that the amount of There were several book makers present, business done on Christmas Eve this and a fair amount of betting was done. year passed all previous records. The In Mr W. J. Stevenson the club has an instural inference is that had the six ideal president and an enthusiastic and local mines been in full swing the busi-uess transacted would have been pheno-ported in his efforts towards a suc-

easily. Time, Mass. Second heat-J. Evans, 1; R. Lilley. 2 Won by a yard. Time, Disc. Final-R. Glen-inter, 1; J. Evans, 2 Won rather eas-inter, 1; J. Evans, 2 Won rather eas-ity by about 2 years. Time 1800c. Heat Matrix Schemer 12 years, with-in a radius of 20 mines-and matel, val-

Sheaf-throwing Contest-gold medal, duced accordingly. The 8.30 a.m. mixed. valued at £1 1/ (gift of Mr S. H. Hill), and trophy valued at 10/.-W. J. O'Con- Intro. moderato : Nice opening ; accomnor, 1; W. Lynch, 2. Height, 40ft. Fiery Creek Plate (handicap), 220yds. | nicely played throughout, with fair atten- $-\pounds$, £2, and £1 First heat—H. Bur-tion to light and shade; intonation is a ton (21yds.), 1; T. Wellington (20yds.), shade unsatisfactory, but closes nicely. 2. A very close finish, less than a yard Valse No. 1: Cornet made a false note

separating. Time, 22sec. The placed accomps. hardly balanced; wrong notes men were cautioned by the referce for in melody; again accomps. are hardly jostling, and all bets declared off. Well- | balanced, and style hardly smart enough making every effort to trace the offender. If you want to buy Seeds that will grow. Buy them at Paroetta's restance. All kinds of Trees. Plants, etc. in stock. The streets of Beatfort presented an unusually busy appearance as Canistmas Ever. A large number of the buttying districts were engaged in their Christmas shop-ping. It was thought that the strike would have a depresenting effect on busi-ness, but the majority of the local fusi-tion.
 Making every effort to trace the offender. If you want to buy Seeds that will grow. Buy them at Paroetta's restance. Buy them at Paroetta's restance. The Corner. Bunts. The day's enjoyment. Mr C. H. Dan-cocks, of the Railway Hotel, presided over the publican's and soft drink booths. Third heat—F. W. Box (21yds.), 1; H. Walker (19yds.), 2. Won rather easily. Time, 21 S 5see. Fisal—J. Butcher, 1; Me day's enjoyment that the strike were engaged in their Christmas shop-ping. It was thought that the strike would have a depresence of the local fusi-ness, but the majority of the local fusi-ide-snows and a merry go-round helped ington entered a protest on the grounds a shade too staccato. There are stacca-

nicely; second strain going alright; band seems to handle fortes more effect-THE BAND CONTESTS. going first-rate; effective all: ively than the softer passages; on the cornets doing good work, a The band contests formed a very at- whole, going pleasantly. Coda: Basses elight unturiefulness occasio tractive part of the day's programme. open sweetly; dolce sweetly played, too, Captain G. Vickers (Sebastopol) was but generally the blend and ensemble is onens out nicely, though the the judge of the marching and discip- open to decided improvement; 2nd barinow the whole band performafactorily ; I like the tone further improved with some a tonal development of the 2nd 2nd tenors, etc.: the fullness my opinion, be more satisfac

THREE STERLING REMEDIES: Tarris' Rhaumaub Powders, Marris' Teething & cooling Powders for Children. HOURS on and after NOVEMBER 1st., '12: Modinary Week Days, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saurdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; 6 30 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Saurdays, 1 b.m.; 6 a.m.; 6 b.m.; 6 alanced geper decision and precision and an tory certainty; this is an 0. a good one, too, and general very well ; solo cornet has a num tone that I admire; trio now being played, and would be better sill the soft portions paid better and to ; bass solo well played, but the tempo, please, gentlement al a going exceptionally well, and a so to finish : a word of praise to the white of her work of the officies. He also said a warm in his praises of the work of the officies. He also said the proceeded of the said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies of the said of the work of the officies. The was sure that is into the other the said of the work of the officies. The work of the officies of the said of the work of the officies. He also said of the work of the officies of the said of the work of the officies. The was also the finite the said of the work of the officies. The work of the officies of the said of the work of the officies. The was also the said of the work of the officies. The work of the officies of the said of the work of the officies. The work of the officies of the said officies of the said officies. The work of the officies of the said officies of the said officies of the said officies. The work of the officies of the said officies of the said officies of the said officies. The work of the officies of the said officies of the said officies. The said officies of the said officies officies of the said officies of the said officies. The said officies of the said officies of the said officies of the said officies. The said officies of the said officies of the said officies of the said officies of the said officies. The said officies of the said officies. The said officies of the said officies of the said officies of the said officies of the wore said said officies. The said said officies of the work also o whose round, sonorous tone

A. Evense, 1; E. Lilley, 2. Woo by a park. The band contests were continued, the own selection being disposed in the faither, 1; J. Donit, 2. Woo by a park and the own selection being disposed in the faither, 1; J. Donit, 2. Woo by a park and the own selection being disposed in the faither, 1; J. Donit, 2. Woo by a park and the own selection being disposed in the faither, 1; J. Donit, 2. Woo by a park and the faither, 1; J. Donit, 2. Woo by a park and a halt. The same park and total for the gathering of 2108 total, 93.
J. K. Samet, 1; E. Lilley, 2. Woo by a park and a halt. The same park and total for the gathering of 2108 total, 93.
J. S. Samet, 1; E. Lilley, 2. Woo by a park and a halt. The same park and a h

5. Deyter wast. Treiser, 1; E. Pearce, 2 Wei, by a yast. Time, Lasc. **5.** Subjet Hissiels, 7: Debty: System 57, 62, and the contest had coolisis finished at about the finish finished finished at about the differ of the sell here here at the contest the finish finished at the contest the finished at the contest had coolisis finished at about the differ of the sell here here the sell here here at the sell here at the contest the finished at the sell here at the This MILLER Suit for you. 20 45: total, 107. A meeting to reorganize the Be Bush First Briggide is announced for Tuesday evening at the Shire Hall. For Cast Shares, all makes, Plow Chains, Hasadan American Plows, Sood Drills, and up to data Implements, you should try Hawring BROS., The Joop-You want the best suit possible-a MILLER Xtragood Suit. The tailoring is faultless and Xtragood Suit. The tailoring is faultless and the materials of long-lasting texture and latest design. BEND FOR PATTERNS-SEE OUR TRAVELLER. JAS. B Dan't risk satisfaction. Do what all well dressed men do-wear MILLER Xtragood Clothing. The Miller traveller visits the district frequently. Drop a line to us-he will call on you. Send to day for patterns and catalogue of Summer Clothing for Men and Hoys. MILLER XTRAGOO 7 CLOTHIN J. BRIDER BERRET,

Movement going well vivo: nproved by the development effectively : ones and tenor horns' group. time : Opening again sindlar tofre ormance; generally well plate strain given with a spin and ro mosso : This well-known nove tvle. This is a good marching was a treat in all respec and a good march also-one of: that this is an efficient combine with an artistic cornetist. Th ashamed of. Groups of instance retative side is highly meritorious such as horns, baritones, and is ows no little culture. There is a of finish in all departments ching 3rd cornets, would be improved they better balanced. General a pleasing, and band and conductor

be congratulated. Results: {9, 0, 10, 9, 28; total, 93. bband (Frankston)e"Mendelsson." counter melody of bar. and embas shade untuneful in top register. and is putting in some useful gro moderato: Rhythm not well d in opening bar; baritones and and not overdoing it either. nises his true function. Takenton out, generally the band has blast niums getting good tone

going well; bass trombond ng up well; good general des f. well attended to; little baal at finish: the intonation is ictory. Andante tranquillo : Un again, gentlemen. I'm sorry t staccato: This is better, and o bad; everything going fairly Ah! here we out in the tunings What a pity! However, this sm will spur you to some correct tion, I'm sure. Maestoso : Opene intuneful, also too slow. This contesting band. The untuneful still continues, which spoil thing; eadenza carefully played phonium, but there is an absence le. Alla marcia : Too slow again, emen; accents very fairly attended asses nice and massive just here nicely observed at K ; tune agai I regret to penalise you so much uty is duty. Andante : Trombone I do not think you have quite t the idea; you want closer atten o all details, and a smarter articula required: trombone duet caden: Your turn will surely com Persevere. Allegro Tone is better here, but execuaves a lot to be desired, baritons euphoniums playing very well za, excepting for a break, fairl and the remainder similarly There's more to do that play Allegro molto: Want of too much for you, gentlemen, fraid. A scramble - in places the ips. obscure the melody, an I seriousof tune again. Assai : Last movejust fair, and the final chord nucl tune. This is a band new at conbg, and too much must not be

requires time to develop a Would advise this combination to some time in tuning and to work lifermity of articulation. Lister best contesting bands and water be points are brought out. Time experience will bring this about 1 band (Beaufort: - " Donizett . Opening good : light a 5 well observed ; everything goin strack commendable : colenz

onium well played : slight fault with onium at beginning of sole: ar

treated; at letter C everythin A well ; cadenza cornet plays well

y fair throughout; excellent is

and finish very commended

going very nicely; everythic going very nicely; everythic i treated; indeed a featur the subjection of same was adm.

Me subjection of same was a mu Al'egro: Going excellenty; sl. brisk tempo. Larghetto: Trombo a little flat; wants a little me movement a little tex coulds.

ecornet playing; band shade untur erved, and taken throughout we

the transfer a little too quick ;

the tone of the band very much

net sense of animation parva ement; good to end. Malaria

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE SATURDAY, JANUARY

by soprano; capitally done; 3 by soprano; capitally done; 3 by source and antino; Solo going by gould and antino; solo going

toyouall Andanuno: Sologoing the well subdued, and all in the well done, band. Cornet the thing very effectively; so-the theme the theme to the piece dight and shades wen observed; impression continues; baritones impression continues; baritones ison putting in good work. Con is Seniquavers might be better-be double-tongued-but on the be double-tongued portion of the portion

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s have hardly sufficient va erally the march sounds well its here noted are to be tak or degree only. Ensemble w roved by the development s and tenor horns' group. : Opening again similar to nance; generally well play in given with a spirit ar e. This is a good marchin a good march also-one of t tones and euphonium are d account of themselves. et brigade have nothing med of. Groups of instr as horns, baritones, and cornets, would be improv better balanced. General irable; precision also. N nter melody of bar. and suph de untuneful in top register m is putting in some user. not overdoing it either. He s his true function. Takent generally the band has play

nething like; light can be desired; all play ul cornet, articulation au basses good; eup

for this rendering. luct effect well brought

capital; 2nd strain prote t playing; everybody e exst quality of C grade band

Well opened : massive an tails attended to; trill w

ent occupier immensely. I well opened, and ensemb ary : the attack spiendid, an

. in whole band a treat; attacks, and precisions, et nost winsome order; my s to band and conductor.

10, 10, 10, 10, 30; total, 1 QUICK MARCH.
1 bane (Frankston)—"Th . '-Opening a little disjoint et playing wrongly; 1 do

ornets ; 2nds not according

solo played very fairly; ev ones, etc., ditto ; wrong n ed at opening of trio; dry ng drum unmercifully; a/ duced from drum as well instruments; general e

ust fair ; group of horns a pistons out. 2nd time :

till taking serious libert

ornets don't take top A; part of the march. nmer, stay thy hand; plug a this way is not the thing.

s are too blatant, nor are t Why should the 1st t

t over the other trombones playing fair now; bass so itable; 2nd cornet tears

umpeting portion. How yo e your tone! No occasion i ting prominence. The ensemi siveness, and a good tune necessity. However, I am willing triers, and you will c

ve some day, if you perseve a, baritone and eupho. are con-through, and at times the con-at all bad. A fair perfo

2 band (Beaufort)-"

d."-Opening is not sonorous ier blatant. Trombones, plea be your presence too strong in just the thing, and counter wall played.

well played; but why do erve the lighter shades?

cupho. and baritones , with good tone; cornets ng better, nice and bright;

baritone and euphonium counter subject;

and crisp, yet

nts, 76. o. 3 band (Ballarat Orpha rue and Faithful."--Good o g first-rate; effective all rou nets doing good work, exce ht untunefulness occasional ns out nicely, though the p.m ter attended to; cornet playin the whole band performin torily; I like the tone of the ensemble is also good; it c her improved with some atte development of the 2nd bar enors, etc.: the fullness w binion, be more satisfactor Trombones as a group area nced generally as they mig now playing well : all are at decision and precision and s certainty; this is an old may bod one, too, and generally well; solo cornet has a nice that I admire; trio now beined, and would be better still soft portions paid better at bass solo well played, but the is a little too eager; mainta no, please, gentlemen; all i g exceptionally well, and c finish ; a word of praise to th se round, sonorous tone is a t he band; the cornets, too, h sht style of playing, with acks that are creditable to the commendably played

o. 4 band (Horsham)-"Gar nts. 77. os."-Hardly together in erwise going well; a good man ging out some capital effect ral result is prime; trio goin and you mind your planos, htens the effect; all parts well b tempo excellent style; just mps. judicious. 2nd time: ing again ; counter melodies shadows principal melody; dy is at times treated a ly; strict value of notes is a de in march performances, but g n in march performances, but s et is so good that I will not pe for trifling details. What ter with soprano? Do be a se. Several little faults of s apparent at this stage, and es are not true; the band has be avoid in their playing; n a bit wild in their playing you play much better; tun and is a trifle out, ter melodies; baritone and e the upper registers do not h as a whole the band has por nt showing, and are capital ints of march playing. Points,

SELECTION. SELECTION. SELECTION. SELECTION. SELECTION. SELECTION. Meyerb identified of the second second opening; nice at piano, we double forte again good, main tight with cornet at pp, other well at ff; everything going tight blended; tonal varietys tight blended; by middle of the py wery nice by middle of the py were piece by were piece Plane and specific take commendable; cadenza take into consideration new shooting take into consideration new shooting H. W. JONES, Actina well played ; slight fault with ground, and general. PHOTO. FRAMES. the provide solo; accomps. Lowest of any tender, not noosed BEAUFORT GUN CLUB. Manager. The monthly meeting of the Riponshire total cadenca cornet plays well --totar throughout ; excellent in de-that source i Just the idea, and a prime will be held at the dealer invited for several contracts. Most fraternal feelings (says the Daylesford "Advocate") prevailed be-tween the Hawthorn and Beaufort bands-prime during their stay in the town. Being ground ; very important is requested. A.J. SAPH. treated; at letter C everything Mr Dalzell Hind, Surgeon Dontist, of Ballarat, visita the above pharmacy every Friday effermeon. Hours, 12.30-5 p.m. TRAVELLING REQUISITES. well at ff; everything severything well at ff; everything severy tifully blended; tonal varietys at pp very nice by middle of at pp very nice by middle of last group of sixes should be last group of sixes should be rding to copy. Allegro mode rding to copy. Allegro mode g well, all playing first-rate; to g well, all playing first-rate; to i details well attended to; cool bone plays this excellently. bone plays this excellently. ting work is highly comment you are impressing me as bein you are impressing me as bein i allegretto: Solo going airis i allegretto: Solo going airis ince tone; infuses good expenses and answers well; light and a ally attended to; played to playing with their series. The munic i allow playing with their series in the interpretation of the munic i allow ption of the munic i allow to : Would like this a series indeed, and the vin is the Shipe Officer, Beaufort, 19/12/18. infair throughout; excellent in de-Commercial Hotel. Religious Services. the sonse of animation pervalues this men during their stay in the town. Renearly Sood to end. Molerato: There were constant interchanges of There were constant interchanges of There were constant interchanges of the source of th ********************* SUNDAY, JANUARY 4TH, 1914. Ding sour to end. Mo leraio: There were constant intercurrent of beautifully, accompaniments is subjection of same was admir-ing tare: the movement well taken a feature, and the movement a little flat; wants a little more is novement a little too quick; I is to the front of the Daytender of the band very much is to the night, breasted the front ratio of the movement well taken throughout was to the east of the band wery winds is band shades well taken throughout was to the Beaufortites off: very nicely; everything visits to Belvedere House and Tognini's Larmooust Chronom. Beaufort, 11 17: Begins, S.-Roy. W. H. Chap-n, Chute, 3: Region, 7.80-Ms L. More, Main Leed, 2-Mr C. Wal-Chape, 126-Mr G. Boyd. Monace pr Rest. and -Beaufort, 8 11 (H.C.) and 7: Middle Creek, 8-Inspection Invited. LIDGERWOOD, Prop Waterico, 3 and

this out going very they had the experience and critimideed: cornet playing artistic-promp. going neatly ; closes well. cisms of previous years to guide and help them, but I am very pleased to see them rito: Movement going well. defectively: the band shining atty all details well observed and attactive displayed splendid (Ballarat Orphanage), as the points show. gbroomet, whose technique and gave the best display for the afternoon, deserve the warmest praise and are to be congratulated for their mosso: This well-known movethis one, and the other bands could very well take a lesson from them. The precision and vim were there. The fourth band (Horsham) made a very good start, but could not keep it up. This band scores to have the make was a treat in all respects. n brilliante: This well-known ment capitally done, and indicates ethat this is an efficient combinawith an artistic cornetist. The metative side is highly meritorious, inverse little culture. There is a refinish in all departments emin-

very good start, but could not keep it up. This band seems to have the mak-ing of a good marching band, and if they could get the assistance of a good instructor with the drum major, they instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major, they instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's Store, the instructor with the drum major. The people's store the worker the sector. The people's store the instructor the drum major. The people's store the sector the sect

Table showing number of points lost by bass trombone going well: up well; good general each band :--Frankston : Opening out, 4; dressing, 10; covering, 3; turnings, e des f. well attended to ; little unat faish; the intonation is un- 3; wheeling, 5; counter-marching, 6;

estaccato: This is better, and is to bad; everything going fairly The secretary has not yet received all

An! here we out in the tunings the accounts in connection with the What a pity! However, this meeting, nor all the members' subscriptions, notwithstanding that he has the finance. Masstoso: Opened written for them, and consequently is Interestil, also too slow. This is a not yet in a position to prepare other contesting band. The untuneful- than an approximate financial statement, till continues, which spoils but estimates that owing to the decrease ming; cadenza carefully played in the sale of booths and gate receipts, there will be a loss of about £5 or £6. Me Alla marcia : Too slow again, demen; accents very fairly attended

Two DOSES GIVE RELIEF. "I am subject to bowel troubles, which caus i leget to penalise you so much, leget to not think you have quite such a safe and certain remedy as Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhes Remedy, and always keep a colic and Diarrhes Remedy, and always keep a botte handy." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co... Beaufort. beaufort.

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required: trombone duet cadenza hir. Your turn will surely come hilbre. Persevere. Allegro di in Ione is better here, but execu-

The Southern Hope Co. are getting to Southern Hope and Beaufort in the Money Southern Hope and Beaufort in Southern Hope and Beaufort and Engender in Souther miomity of articulation. Listen |

e best contesting bands and watch the points are brought out. Time Admiral and Miss Droges, or an R. M. S. Admiral and Miss Droges, or an R. M. S. Morea, which arrived at Freemantle. Mathematic for your future efficiency. Mathematic for Melbourne in the ficiency. Mathematic for Melbourne in the ficiency. Mathematic for Melbourne in the ficiency. Morea, which arrived at Freemantle. from London on Tuesday.

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cess was not achieved. Although come up smiling every time. March as they had not received as much well as you turn out for inspection and you will be alright. The No. 3 band might reasonably be avported be sincerely hoped that this would be forthcoming in the future, and creditable performance. I would have that their fellow-workers would

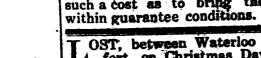
at Beaufort and Waterloo if suc-

Considerable difficulty has been experienced by the Postal department in dealing with a number of applications for Addante tranquillo: Un-the whole of this movement suffers marking time, 2; time, 3; paces, 1; total number of points lost, 37. Beau-total number of points lost,

the department has had to readvertise before a single offer has been obtained. The Postmaster-General says the department's officers are pursuing this matter closely, but that without the assistance of the persons interested in the localities concerned it is difficult to complete the works either expeditiously or economic-ally. The chief electrical engineer has informed him that the hope for cheaper H bility, Trawalla.—All Shares for-bility, Trawalla.—All Shares for-

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vision to departmental specifications, at such a cost as to bring the proposal within guarantee conditions.



A PUBLIC MEETING, to reorganize BRIGADE, will be held on TUESDAY, oth inst., at Sp.m., at Shire Hall. J. B. GOCHRAN, Captain.

PUBLIC MEDTING.

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ure of Lord Chester to marry as be-SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS PARTS yond remedy now, or the improbabihimself sharing a room in a New Will he not raise an objection?"

York lodging-house with a young fel-"No, he will not. because he knows low about his own age and physique. nothing about it. I do not propose In the early hours of the morning, Barnes is horrified to discover that to go to the duke and tell him I his companion is dead. On searching have decided to marry my niece to the deceased Barnes brings to light a his grandson. He will know nothing sum of money and a letter, the lat- about it until it is done. He can ter being written apparently by the find no fault then, because his course voung man's father, George Lover- has not been such as to cause me to you receive from the duke. It would at his stables. A horse he was train- sent him to you? I understood from ing, to his friend Sir Peter Steede, look upon Gerald as the probable banker, of London, in which he im- heir to the dukedom. The title must plores Sir Peter to do all in his come to Gerald, and the greater power to help his son Gerald, with portion of the estate is entailed. whom he has quarrelled, owing to Why, the thing is as sure as any-

made up his mind to accept the fail-

the boy's attachment to a variety- thing could be." "Yes, I see it so now." said Thohall singer, named Mildred Moore. The letter further states that Gerald mas Steede. "Listen. The girl is dois sailing for London and intends ing her share. Ah, I wonder if she calling on the banker when he ar- has weighed the chances ?"

rives in that city. Barnes considers "I fancy she is not so blind as you. it a safe undertaking to impersonate Tom." From the drawing room came the

the young man. and with that object sweet sounds of a harp, and now and in view dresses himself in the dead then Edwina's voice. She was a man's clothes, and leaves the house unseen. At the inquest on the de- sweet singer. Her voice was not ceased, he is identified as Henry powerful, but it was soft and sweet. Barnes, who lately served a term of and well adapted to love songs. "Come," said Sir Peter, "We unimprisonment. Meanwhile Barnes makes discreet inquiries and satisfies dertand each other, Thomas. Let us himself that he will be quite safe in join them."

carrying out his designs. On arriving | The two brothers walked into the in England he is met and welcomed drawing room. Certainly the scene by Sir Peter Steede, who informs the that met their eyes had no feature supposed Gerald Lovering of the about it that pointed to the failure death of his father, two days after of their plans. Edwina, fair and the young man had left New York. handsome. sat in a soft. mellow Sir Peter getting the news by cable light, singing a love song. and playfrom the doctor who attented him in | ing the sweet accompaniment on her his illness. Barnes is delighted at the harp, while Barnes sat near her, facturn events have taken and is quite ing her, and apparently drinking in sure as to the ultimate success of his the beauty of her face, and the scheme. About the time the young melody at the same time.

man was found dead in the lodging- Mrs. Steede, with the unick percephouse, a young man of about twenty- tions common to her kind, had skilthree years of age, is conveyed to the fully got out of the way; for she knew her brother-in-law better than All efforts to prove his identity fail. his own brother knew him, and felt He is placed in the care of Dr. Car- assured that Gerald Lovering, the benter, a rising young surgeon, in- grandson of the Duke of Chiltern, terested in diseases of the brain. Af- was not there simply as a casual ter being unconscious for some days visitor.

one thing to win Gerald now. while he is almost a real outcome from the last mid a work of this to the last a to real after than stowed upon him by the generosity till this afternoon." duke's favour, and it will be quite word. I would not impose upon the twenty admites when he bounded of your grace was one that would The aged duke and the astute banduke's favour, and it will be quite another thing to win him if he is taken into that favour as the bein You see, Thomas, what I an article at ?" "I see," said Thomas, with the per-spiration breaking out on the trins. With the per-spiration breaking out on the trins. The allowed to the due was in the babit of the per-spiration breaking out on the trins. The allowed to the due was in the babit of the per-spiration breaking out on the trins. The allowed to the due the per-spiration breaking out on the trins. The allowed to the due the per-spiration breaking out on the trins. The allowed to the due the per-spiration breaking out on the trins. The per-spiration breaking out on the trins. The trins of the due the trins of the per-spiration breaking out on the trins not mine. It depends after and held the paper at this manual to the trins of the due the trins of the per-spiration breaking out on the trins not mine. It depends after and held the paper at this manual to the per-spiration breaking out on the per-spiration breaking out on the first and the spiration to the per-spiration breaking out on the first and the spiration trins the per-spiration breaking out on the per-spiration breaking out on the per-spiration breaking out on the first and the spiration trins the per-spiration breaking out on the per-spirat

we bring about this marriage while but it is not mine. It depends entire with you ?" he demanded, seeing the Lord Chester is alive, there will be ly upon the caprice of a relative who evident state of agitation Sir Peter no remonstrance from the duke, and will not see me, and who haves me was in.

the title is sure, in any event. But for what my father has done against suppose the duke weighs chances as his will. New, what can I-say, Sir morning?" almost should the barowell as you ? Suppose he has already Peter, except that it will be mari- net.

"No : I did not take time to read table and wise to let me go back to it. I wished to see you about an im-London, and"-----"Go back to those Gaiety girls, ch? portant matter that must be finished Henry Barnes, an adventurer, finds lity of issue in case he does marry ? No, no. You have spoken out like a before noon. What is it that has disstraightforward manner of bringing lion or two?"

overlooked the fact that he had tern Castle." brought it about himself.) "I know "Gained Chiltern Castle ! Oh, for

but you must look upon it in this has occurred ?" way. You are justly entitled to all "Lord Chester was killed yesterday

be rank injustice for him to with- ing for the Derby got-unruly, and your letter that the cub arrived-or hold the income from you. It was Chester attempted to pacify him in at least, left New York-knowing noyour father's. Before this unfortun- the place of leaving it to a trainer. thing of the death of his father." ate marriage your father en oyed an The horse kicked him in the abdeincome of eight thousand pounds a men, and he died inside the hour." York leaving Lord George, as he year, and the ownership of March-mere. Unforsumstaly, the duke gave pected him to die." said Goodrich ; him the property outright, and there was no estall. So there was no diffaulty in the way of his selling it. What about Edwina ?"

But the income he had enjoyed was Sir Peter, with something like ing the horror you had of unequal which a larger or smaller quantity in detail, reaching over 23 years He taken from him. It belongs to you. I have been thinking of going to moan. "The duke must see Gerald marriages." Chiltern Castle to see the dake and now. Everything must be his, and have a talk with him on your allairs. the duke will perhaps arrange a mar-I would like to know just what he riage. He may not interfere. Even his iy. intends to do for you-permanently." pride may not go so far as to humi-"Yes; if he intends to do anything liate my niece."

"Certainly not." said the colonel. he ought to know by this time," assented Barnes. "Of course, you understand there s the slightest-just the slightestchance that you will be the Duke of Chiltern." said Sir Peter, cautiousyou have to do."

ly. "With such a prospect, however feeble. you are justified in seeking the duke." said Sir Peter. hand of any young woman among "Let Gerald do the same. It may

the gentry in marriage. And Edwina create a good feeling." would make a most admirable "I will---- No, it may be better duchess." "She would, indeed." said Barnes. sure of the title. If the duke con-'I believe the proper thing to do is tinues to hate him for his father's more than that. Whether she was a

to speak to her father first." "Yes, of course. I think you have his marriage."

nothing to fear there. I have spoken habit of relying on my judgment."

A neve intraced sector we will leave the in New York, to the insury be- | "Sir Peter, we will leave the fest banquet-hall in the right and covers ensilage that could be written by

"It is in the blood, Steede ! It is laid in it since the death of the duc-by one who knows. A man seated be said : "That's r in the blood. It is the curse of Hea- hess forty odd years before. ven upon the race. I know it-I know "Things will be different here when bachelor, but he's onto his joh"

side me sail : "That's Jake White it too well. I have seen the coming we could, "I think I can manage county in the neighbourhood of Jak name of Chiltern-of Lovering-will it : he leaves it all to me. I think I White be a stench in the land. I"______ can safely say that Edwina will I have been in Highland county but

be a stench in the land. I"______ can salely day only but the Duchess five minutes when a good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as a good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as a good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as a good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as a good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as a good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as a good citizen a good citizen and as for this Mildred said "You much as a good citizen and a good "Pardon me, your grace," said SIT reight here bound and as for this Mildred said "You must see White's must Peter. "You are exciting yourself une of Outcom. and as it is not set white's grad duly. Gerald is not so bad as all Moore, we must settle her somehow. dairy before you have." and asset man, sir. I honour you for your turbed you? Have you lost a mil- that. He moves in the best circles. How, your grace? A lovely view of said "White has the finest here He is not a drunkard. He plays a the lake from this window? It is 150 Jerseys I ever saw " this conversation about." (Sir Peter "No I But I may have gained Chil- little; he has a few friends - young surely; a grand view. The outlook walk all through his stable. bedroom slippers on and come ladies shem !" is superb."

"I know-I know. Now, look here. that your position is a peculiar one; Edwina, you mean. But how? What Was the reason his father- look is superb! Well, I should say waggon passes some one says the curse it that I must mention him ! so."

-what was the reason his father

"No. your grace. Gerald left New "Well, it was not the way I et- supposed, in the best of health. The Dr. James Wilson, of the Royal Colcause of the illness was a guarrel be- lege of Science, Dublin, upon the way "but it's all the same. This maker tween them. Gerald, it seems, had in which colour is inherited among The wheels of burving were in Gerald the next Duke of Chiltern. fallen in love with a public singer, Shorthorns, the same authority' now head and they were going point in by mame Mildred Moore. Lord George deals with the way in which milk "This is most unfortunate," said sought to break off this affair, know- yield is inherited. That is, milk from start. The story is the long to the of butter can be produced.

> "Pity he had not thought of it before his own," said the duke, bitter-"He had learned his lesson, you seys yield milk containing on the worked wonders Dense on the farm

"I must wire my sympathy to the might almost think she was a myth, able to get the milk of a number of bought the whole form

your grace." "A myth ! Do young men, then, make fools of themselves over

myths? She was a singer, you say, not to have a good feeling. Gerald is | this Mildred Moore ?" "Yes, a public singer. F know no but the average is as stated.

pression on him.

ter's death."

"True. Well, manage it as you George did not say. But, as I tell as the colour of the Shorthorn is in- Can you find 106 registered cases well of you, and Thomas is in the think best. You are shrewd enough." you, Gerald has not mentioned her. herited; but the small number of the one man's stable and all but the Sir Peter wired a message of con- She could not have made much im- data found in Ireland-we had only them bred and raised by himed

is White's." Two hours before durk lishment. A day https der in a store quarry milking two native ows and carrying the milk to customers alor was the lot of Jake White 25 year Following upon a notable paper by

ago. He says, 'My world's prate sions then amounted to about give came to the place where he was leased a farm of 200 acres and store "Most of our cattle yield milk ed dairying. A friend mide him. which contains on the average about modest loan of the be told me The 3.7 per cent. of butter-fat; but Jer- was all, but out of that Effectation

see, your grace. He sent Gerald to average about 5 per cent. There are began to move and the set me to get him away from this Mil- many individual fluctuations in both ranged sparingly for Watte's car "What do you suppose he will care dred Moore. I think myself Lord breeds, but these figures are about Business grew and cows method who Edwina marries? He would not George exaggerated the matter. I the average. In Ireland, as in other and with more herve that the for leave him the title if he could help have seen no evidence of an attach- parts of Britain. there are many Jer-99 men out of 100 he becar do ba it. Hurry the thing along. That's all ment of that kind. I have not heard sey-Shorthorn crosses. During the barns and siles for numself or the him mention Mildred Moore. One last two or three years we have been leased farm. Three years are have

> these analysed. and it is found to IN THE BARA

contain about 4.2 or 4.3 per cent. of butter-fat on the average. Individual A modern dates barn zanifar fluctuations have been found as low white and clean with the registered as 3.9 per cent. and as high as 4.7, Jerseys eating corn sliage is about saw. Can you find 106 registered to

"This fact is sufficient to justify seys cows, all clean and sleek in an sake, he will not interest himself in concert-hall artiste, or a comic opera the inference that quality in milk is place? ('an you find 106 cows in as singer, or an operatic star, Lord inherited in very much the same way stable and 104 of them giving mile

inclair—Accused came to him esday before Boxing Day for water. Accused went away morning and

(To be Continued.) MILKING CAPACITY. ITS TRANSMISSION

Then to himself again: "The out- clean," said another. When a m evening I walked out of Gronsen one mile to this great mile established

THE DAIRY.

A year ago at a farmers institute

pleaded guilty and ily dealt with Packham. nt preadealt with who con-marily dealt with the second of the second of

ckhant gave evidence to the she was a married woman, the her husband at Trawalla. min ner nusband at i rawana. was in her bedroom. The noise of a man walking Witness noticed the stable She went to close the door bag containing bedding. wently informed her hashand.

ORT POLICE COURT.

OTH JANUARY, 1913.

Messis R. A. D. Sinclair and

LARCENY.

of a queen aid he had no questions to

r to Mr. Sludair, with sehad been hanging mout since the Tuesday before

Packham, sworn, stated s employed as a night watch-e Hope West mine. On Wedstuff, he saw accused near is in the vicinity of the Hope otthad the blankets and other roduced) and was wearing the bits. Witness asked accused out them and received to total accessed the things roperty and they were give tany demur. Winness valued by other person to take them

ng Duy and on Wednesday,

Accused had been camping in used by wood-carters as the

thing for a living.

Witness had never seen

the young man opens his eyes, but his mind is a blank. In the course

CHAPTER X 4 15 of a few weeks he recovers his physi-Three days after Barnes had ar cal strength, but he knows absolute- rived at Crackingstone with Sir Pely nothing of the past. Dr. Carpenter | ter, the situation stood thus : Barnes persuades his uncle. Abner Carpen- admired Edwina, and loved her splenter, with whom he is living, to al- did inheritance. He had never looked low him to bring the patient to his upon himself as the future Dake of home, so that he may have every op- Chiltern. His knowledge of aristoportunity of watching the case. In the meantime Barnes is having the time of his life in London. Sir Peter bable death of Lord Chester as the self, the praise bestowed upon your listed Sir Peter. He sent for me. Steede has written to the duke noti- means of elevating him to one of the fying him of his grandson's arrival, proudest peerages in England. In and the duke is allowing the young fact, so far as mere position went, man two hundred pounds a month, Barnes was well satisfied with that but will not see him at present. Sir which he had. He lacked only money Peter is anxious to marry the sup- and lands, and these, as he easily inposed Gerald Lovering to his niece, ferred from Sir Peter's skilful re-Edwina Steede, and with that ob- marks, he would win with Edwina's ject in view visits his brother, Mr. hand. As for Edwina. she confessed Thomas Steede, of Crackingstone to herself that Gerald Lovering, Hall, in company with Barnes. Ed- though he was certain to be a duke, wina, a born flirt, has allowed Cap- was not half so fascinating in his tain Prance to make violent love to personality as Vane Prance. Prance her, and gives him to understand was impetuous and overpowering in his love is acceptable to her. On his love since she opened the way for Sir Peter's arrival he unfolds his him to be so. Barnes-or Lovering, plan to his brother, who thinks it as she knew him-was cold and calwould be a splendid thing to marry culating. But his appearance was his daughter to the future Duke of creditable, and the picture of the fu-Chiltern. ture had been painted in such glow-

PART 7.

ing colours by her parents and Sir Peter that Edwina resolved to be-

('HAPTER IX.-(Continued.) come Mrs. Gerald Lovering, as a "It would be a grand thing. By means of becoming the Duchess of heavens, I never dreamed of it ! But Chiltern. These two interesting young suppose-suppose, now, Edwina mar- people having reached this admirable ries him. She can win him if she decision, being so nearly unanimous chooses-she can win anybody. Sup- it was not surprising that they found pose she does so, and becomes his plenty of opportunity to be in each wife. And then suppose the old duke other's company, to the exclusion of dies and the title goes to Chester, others. And one of the excluded after all. This fellow has nothing." "others" was Vane Prance. Sir Peter looked with pity on the Prance loved Edwina the more ar-

man who could be so blind.

over you? Don't you know that even portion to Lovering's success in winin that event Gerald is sure of the title? Suppose Chester does get the captain havered near Grackingstone alone, and Sir Peter chuckled to are "Your grace, I assume you of my title; he can't live long, and Gerald Hall in value hope of obtaining a this. is next in line. In fact, there is no word from Edwina to encourage him . "The game is ourse" he said to one else, Except these two, there is And it did seem impossible that a himself. "Is will be a proid boast to duke. no one to save the title from laps-ing." forgotten the man she had kissed, of Chiltern."

"Chester might marry."

"Chester might marry." "Let him," said Sir Peter, snap-ping his fingers. "Let him marry. He will get a wife, that's all. I have thought that all out, my dear bro-ther. It is possible that he will merther. It is possible that he will marcome again, ry. The duke has been at him for

years to do so; but I don't thinknature is against it-I don't think a see. man who has drained his system by

dolence to the duke. Late in the That evening Barnes spoke to Mr. Steede. With the knowledge set forth afternoon he received a short reply: "Come to me at once.-Chiltern." by Sir Peter, that this young and Sir Peter set out the following said the duke. "But she may get handsome man would certainly be the Duke of Chiltern some day, Mr. morning for Chiltern Castle. Thomas Steede received his approach As he saw the broad lawns and ever now that she is coming to Lonwith the that could scarcely be gardens, the glistening lake, the don." lofty towers and wide windows of "My dear Lovering," said be, in the castle, he shuddered to think that London ? Do you know this Mildred

reply the Barnes's somewhat halting there was a possibility of Edwina Moore?" request to pay court to Edwina, "I losing it, and almost hated Lord ans amazed. You have been here but Chester for dying so soon. If he had me," said the duke, with a sarcastic three days, and have not yet had only waited until Gerald and Edwina grin. "Did you not read your 'Times' time to become thorought addition were safely married. yesterday morning ?" ted with my daughter. Nor has she A stately footman met Sir Peter

by Sir Peter is enough. I give you "His grace is whiting for you, Sir my permission freely to win my dar- Peter." ling girl-if you can." The Duke of Chiltern was a tall, Iv. I have it here. Mildred Moore is

"Thank you," said Barnes. spare man, with a face of strong coming-if she is not already there-"He little knows what an easy-lines, telling of undying hatred or to London."

win this future duke.

intense.

conquest he has before him," chuck- equally strong love. But it had been ! The old man found the "Times" led Thomas to himself. He had held many years since the duke had had and turned to a notice in black headseveral long interviews with Edwina. any one to love. Most of his life had lines-a wonderful thing for the

in which he had shown her the great- been spent in hating. What he called "Times"-which announced the adness that was before her if she could the ingratitude of his sons had sour- vent of Mildred Moore, the sweetest ad his heart and embittered the last singer of America, who had won un-Captain Prance was not the fellow years of his life. Left wifeless with stinted, praise and a magnificent forto sulk and show his disappointment. I two sons, he had, long, long ago, tune from an admiring public. He met Barnes at Crackingstone looked upon them as the joy of his The announcement was somewhat

Hall, attended the picnic got up by life, and as the props of his old age lengthy, and Sir Peter read it to the cesses. Edwina, and showed himself to be a when it should come. But when it end. man by paying attention to a plain came it found one of them a spend- "Well." he gasped, as he laid the girl of the neighbourhood, who would thrift profligate, a physical wreck, a paper down, "this says she is beautiotherwise have been without a cava- moral blot on the name, and a man ful, and-ah, all the rest of it. But

lier. But his heart was with Edwina, most cordially hated by all who this-this may not be the Mildred." inechanical impurities such as hairs, the big cow and his hatred towards Barnes was knew him. And the other, the younger son. more ungrateful, and more that." said the duke. "This is un-

This picnic was held on the fourth hateful still, because he had married doubtedly a true notice. If Gerald above 176 degrees Fah. and immedi- Four siles day of the visit of Sir Peter and Mr. a girl beneath him in social station. had an affair with a Mildred Moore, ate cooling to about 40 degrees to 600 tons of start Barnes. Barnes started out in the Lord George had been a man of up- a singer, in New York, and this one destroy pathogenic microbes, such as keeping my hellers. Mo Waters morning resolved to know whether he right character. He was a true gen- comes direct from New York, then, those of tuberculosis, diphtheria, One man beaget for a had the least chance of winning the tleman. Yet between him and the of course, it is the one. I fear there typhoid fever, etc. fortune of Edwina Steede, and Ed- moral leper, Lord Chester, the duke is further disgrace in store for the wina started out, with the firm in- had leaned to the one who had not much-suffering name of Lovering-of containers. It should then be kept at from nothing but famous fam tention of engaging herself to the defied the proprieties by bringing Chiltern." man who would some day be the home a lowly bride, no matter how Duke of Chiltern and master of the much he had outraged all decency in

finest castles in England and the a dozen other ways. dently the farther he was thrust largest private fortune. Sir Peter found the duke sitting in "Why, hang it, Tom ! what's come from her. He hated Lovering in pro- With their aims so nearly alike, it his library. He rose somewhat stiffly was not to be wondered at that the and wearily as Sir Peter was ushered

> heartfelt sympathy," said Sir Peter. A spassi scrossed the face of the

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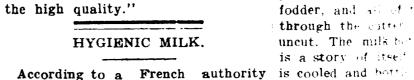
a conqueror-a tread that was tor- ter ?"

ly good use of his time, as we shall he knew as well as Sir Beter whet Peter, with the freedom of an old it meant. friend, "that you take a morbid

justify the inference being published. but it's what I saw at White at "The sudden change in his fortunes Now, however, they have found suffi- | White loves company. He have may have dimmed the impression." cient data as the result of experi- talk and show has cowe He take him more firmly in her clutches than ments carried out in Denmark. Hay- feed and care and tests and lar ing these facts before us, we can crops and fertility He's a goodie now say it is possible. by proper mer as well as an expert dairing "What do you say? Coming to mating, to transfer the power of Floats are used in the stable with yielding milk of high quality from the manure to supply physics animals possessing that power to any balance up the great les of minor number of animals, or to any breed and potash put on the fields. The "No: that is a pleasure denied that does not possess it. "It is merely the same problem as the time, but occasionally at eller that of turning a white herd into a out in the manure shed where its red one by selecting the proper ani- flumped from the carriers. We we "A portion. I read no further after

mals for the breeding. If mong shown the amount of manure that Shorthorn cattle, for instance, there has been collected in a few day. I discovered the notice of Lord Chesare few cows giving milk of 5 per while the men and teams had put h "You should have read further, cent. quality, then it is possible to a 5000-bushel or the crop. Carles Lord Chester's death did not upset transfer the power to any other ani- lots of protein feed are the small me as much as it has you, apparentmals in the breed without recourse the purchases here

to a cross from the outside. A breed having no cows giving milk of high quality must have recourse to an helps to make the outside cross if it wishes to attain profitable. All of the tay di fodder, and all of the straw appl



standard hygienic milk should have and loaded in the wearens that been put through the following pro- ply as much to customers 1. Analysis and testing to remove the bottling watered, skimmed. soured or low- ter-making room.

grade milk. 2. Filtering or straining to remove and churned. Aut barn. Here the

"Don't allow yourself to hope dust, etc. 3. Pasteurisation at a temperature coming heifers are sep-

> Can vou guess what 4. Bottling or sealing in sterilised from this herd we do estiused.

a low temperature until sold. The first country to establish this I wish that inte

standard for milk was the Argentine from farms where things that Republic, which enacted statutory re- enterprise is lacking will gulations as long ago as 1890. These White's farm. where everythis were soon followed by similar laws tidy and business prices supreme in various European countries. In The grand theory of Argenting the treatment described the visit is that all this has been a has become obligatory .- "Chicago complished by one man and no side business furnished the funds a

came from the sale and the core and

both are better than

or twenty years age

USE OF FREE NITROGEN.

a plain quiet man Some of the European countries are particularly interested in the moving all the time. He is a sta some well-born young lady, who while be pleased to become a manufacture of sulphate of ammonia. Of business methods. He knews Sulphate of ammonia contains, on milk costs him. He doesn't the average, about 20 per cent. ni- cow unless she brings in some ch "No !" thundered the old duke. "There are thousands of them. Gertrogen, and is quite frequently a rency. He doesn't gless at d

ald Lovering, if he marries at all. must marry some one his equal in very efficient fertiliser. A new plant From twelve to birth. I will manage that myself. for the manufacture of this highly work, each man in his place Now, about his allowance. Had I bet-nitrogenous fertiliser has just been men are well treated her none are ter increase it. do you thick all organised in Norway with a capital hired to rest Jake White is 193 ter increase it. do you think ?" "No, your grace, I would not. He stock of over two and one-half mil- up to his opport mules

-I was working right er sight onstable Rohan stated on Gath Manaday, 31st ult., about 12 from what the last wit e went to Trawalla and found McDonald's stable near the mad. Packham went with aim is to keep the manufe away a Witness said to accused n (Packham) has accused you blankets and a pair of boots. ve you to say?" Accused oply, and witness then ar-

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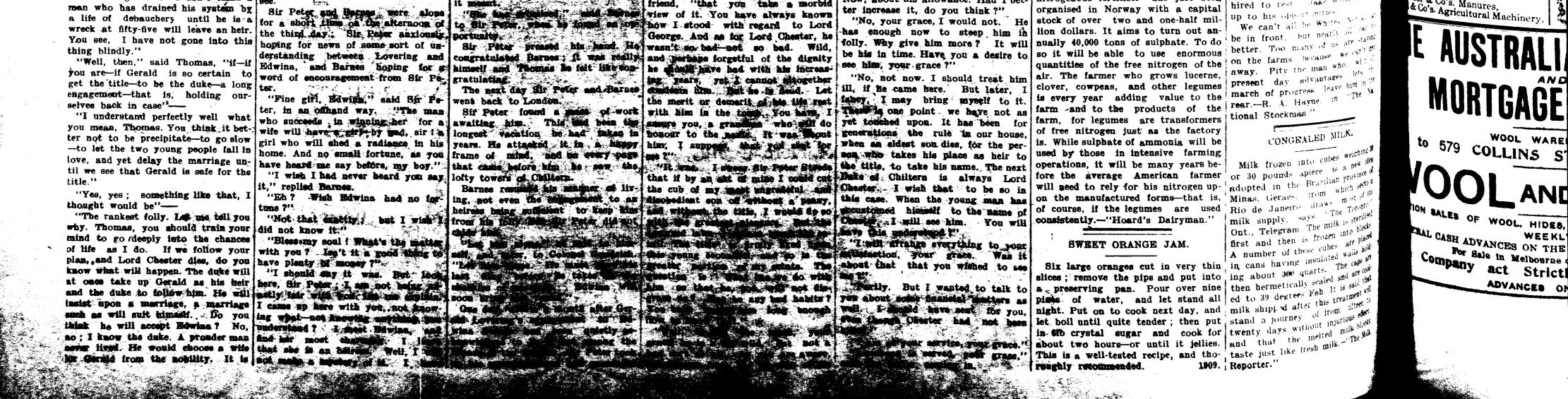
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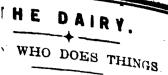
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out-But, no! I had better do nothing." "There is but one thing to do," said the duke, in a sarcastic voice. "Get the fool safely married. We must look round us, and find some one who is in every way- You un-Produce." derstand. Sir Peter? I want no more wretched mistakes."

"By heavens, I'll see her ! I'll find

"I understand your grace perfectly.



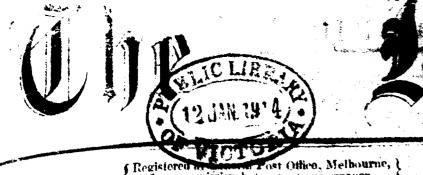
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oeen in Highland county by when a good citiz must see White's gre re you leave," and anoth rite has the finest herd I ever saw." "You , through his stables lippers on and come aid another. When a m some one says,

irs before dark one br walked out of Greense' to this great milk esta' A day labourer in a stor ilking two native cows a he milk to customers afor ot of Jake White 25 year "My worldly pesse amounted to about £15. dairving were in were going round. place where he was on th Three years ago l whole farm IN THE BARN

'n dairy barn, sanitary clean with 106 registere ting corn silage is what you find 106 registered Je all clean and sleek in 104 of them giving mill nd 106 registered cows i stable and all but two

the melted milk block like fresh milk.-"The Mil



POLICE COURT.

JANUARY, 1914.

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BEAUPORT. SATURDAY,

IANGARY 10/ 1914-

Accused said he had no questions to lives of petty sheak-thieves going into task. He took the things right enough and was very sorry for taking them. The had a swag there of his own. The had a swag there of his own. Senior-constable Rohan read out three ing and society would have been free of a PROHIBITION ORDER.

prior convictions against accused—one min for the district. Women of the district were frightened out of their

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	upon his manly conduct: in dependent of the application. The bench had decided to make the prohibition order as re- quested. Bennett thanked the bench and with-	BLOOD
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used for Children while Feetning. It doctor was called in and said 1 had poison-Soothes the Child, Softens the Gums, Allays all Pain, Cures Wind Colic and is the Best Remedy for Diarrhea. Direc-tions for Using MES WINSLOW'S SOOTH-ING SVEUP. --For a child under one month old, 6 to 10 drops; three months old, half a teaspoonful; six months old and up-ta teaspoonful; six months old and up-tions; a teaspoonful three or four times 8 til I fancied I could see the boros. At last wards, a teaspoonful three or four times a it I fancied I could see the bones. At last



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Present - Crs. Roddis (president), Slater, Stewart, Sinclair, Lewis, Rus-sell, Hannah, and Trengove (the newly-

HPONSMIRE COUNCIL

MONDAY, 5TH JANUARY, 1913.

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Contrain said the brigate had been in existence. For home-made Jam, now, be sure. To bary is at Parwards to get the boats cheaper than been in existence. For home-made Jam, now, be sure. To bary is at Parwards to get the boats cheaper than been analysed. A representative meeting of towns-meeting baring been explained, several of those present paid high tribute to the source of the Shire Hall on Tues-day neight: Cr. R. A. D. Sinclair (con-wenery presiding. The object of the sevices readered by Mr W. Silver dur-ing his sojurn as postmaster at Beaufort. fort, and said it was the usanimous opinion of the residents that he should not be allowed to depart for Rochester without some little recognition of his worth being made. Cr. Sinclair (who

provided that the Shire of Ripon was put in the Ballarat district, and that if any reported that part of the shire was cut off a fresh Diekman. agreement must be entered into. Cr. slaughter Sinclair also moved, and Cr. Russell

worth being made. Cr. Sinclair (who ing a new hall. He knew the West and Waterloo, intimating that the Govern- Club alone, but to the public generally

e:eserve in Jonathan's Las since the 31st December of people still seem to of water availab waste it shamen must know they priving people on the higher levels ter altogether. I would recomm at no one be allowed to leave a ming without attendance for any p se at all, and that watering of garde only allowed on certain days in diffe t parts of the town. -Cr. Sinclair sa is was one of the biggest propositio at councillors would have to tackle. d caused his late colleagues and he vatest anxiety. Pipes that were wn 40 years ago had corroded we gears ago two schemes had be me years ago two schemes had been d before a public meeting -- the bring of water in pipes from Mt. Cole at t of £10,000 and the building of and rage reservoir; the latter being r mmended by councillors, but through by the ratepayers. He could new colleagues that they would ha ery bad time over the water supply i aufort. He was going to say to Cr. ngove, whom he had known all his as being very honorable and trustas being very honorable and trust-rthy, that he hoped he would leave council in as honorable a way as he come into it. Nething personal be said against him, but he would

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THISTLE CLUB.

Eleven members attended a meeting of the Beaufort Thistle Club committee at the Mechanics' institute on Wednesday evening, Mr J. H. Robertson (chief) presiding. A letter was received from the Charity Sunday committee, and it was decided to co-operate in the movement. The annual Waterloo's 66. The latter were meeting was fixed for Friday, 23rd January. It was decided to hold the annual picnic at Mt. Cole Beaufort E. Lilley had a tine not (Richards' side) on Monday, 26th January. The usual arrangements for pipe music, &c., in connection with the picnic were Robertson was highest scorer for The preparation of a made. syllabus for the forthcoming year was left in the hands of the subcommittee, the same to be appreved of by the annual meeting. It was arranged to hold a smoke social at the Societies' Hall at the conclusion of the annual meeting. Messrs A. Lawrie, W. Cochran, and D. Robertson were appointed as a sub-committee to attend to details in connection with the social. It was decided to recommend to the annual meeting that 3; A. Jones, 4; G. Gray, 3; C. a donation of £22/ be voted to the Geelong Pipe Band. The chief mentioned that a donation of £25 had been sent to the club to cover the expenses of the band at Beaufort last Easter Monday, man, 1. and £2 of that amount was left over. He also stated that the ranged for Easter Monday for R. Glover occupied the chain. A denvery recentioned or internation who like to everyone, more especially to parents who like to everyone, more especially to parents who like about £30 in prize money. Bal- letter was received from Senator myself, have young children's health to safeguard. It never fails to give relief in all cases." Sold by J. about xou in prize money. Data level with the could not it never fails to give relief in all cases." larat had a contest for only £40. Blakey, stating that he could not for R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

club expected to wind up this year against £3 the previous year. Chieftain W. R. Glover suggested that a pipe band contest be ar-ranged for Easter Monday for R. Glover occupied the chair. A with a credit balance of £16, He would like to see one come off make an appointment so far here if possible, as it would ahead, but would give a definite A general meeting of the Beaufort greatly add to the attractiveness answer before the date of the Tennis Club is to be neld at the Mechanof their sports. Mr H. Hunter demonstration. The country col- Institute on Tuesday evening. (assistant secretary) supported lectors have signified their will- The annual Catholic Sunday School February .-- Wild ducks and teal of all (assistant secretary) supported lectors have signified their will the suggestion. Mr J. Glover ingness to again act in the same was of opinion that the prize capacity, and subscription lists was of opinion that the prize capacity, and subscription lists of the different of the tight to the difference of the tight to the tig money should be £40. The chief will be forwarded to the different at 8.10 p.m. The tickets are 2/6 for said that at last South Street districts as soon as possible. The adults and 1/ for children. contest a prominent bandsman co-operation of the different A sneak thief has been at work at the had given him to understand that choirs is to be asked for, and a Beaufort Mechanics' Institute. One of his band would come up for a £25 meeting is arranged for next the side of the building on Thursday at contest. Chieftain W. R. Glover Thursday to compile a programme said a contest would cost them and fix the date of rchearsals. £40 before it was all over. Pro- The various societies are wearing as though it had been used to climb up vided that the weather treated regalia in the procession, and the them well, there was a better secretaries have been instructed chance of getting a good gate at to obtain permission from the dis- ately came back to the billiard-room and Easter than at Xmas time, when trict area officer to enable the drew the attention of other members there were so many other attrac- cadets to form part of the protions. Mr P. T. Stevenson (sec- cession. retary) said the club had spent £37 on socials last year, and received £18 by charging admission. Mr Hunter said if they had a contest they would get a bumper entry for piping and dancing events. The outcome of the discussion was that the secretary was instructed to write to the secretaries of the various pipe bands and ascertain whether the fort miners' strike is quiet. It club would get any entries for'a is now nearly four months since £30 pipe band marching contest, the men left work. Several men on the motion of Chieftain W. R. have returned to work, and others quently missed from Carngham Estate, Glover and Mr J. Glover. It was have signified their intention of and Mr Philip Russell offers a reward decided to recommend to the returning next week. A meeting of £25 for information that will lead to annual meeting that the usual of miners is to be held at Water-Scottish sports meeting be held loo on Sunday at 3 p.m. Messrs this Estate. on Easter Monday, with a concert J. R. Little (secretary Federal at night, to celebrate the anni- executive of F.M.E.A.) and T. versary of the club, and that the Jude (secretary Victorian State A.N.A., at the Mechanics' Institute on foot-running events be registered. to write to a number of concert work on Monday and are now with. One new member was elected The secretary was also instructed artists ascertaining their fees for unwatering their shaft. The and one proposed. One member was the austomery Scottish entertain Compare surface numb is now declared on the sick list and one off. the customary Scottish entertainment on Easter Monday night. Accounts in connection with the Bairns' night and Haggis dinner, amounting to $\pounds 12 10/6$, were passed for payment. Two new members were elected.

CRICKET.

An enjoyable cricket match on Wednesday afternoon between teams representing the by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort. local and Waterloo clubs. The visitors were captained by J. Flynn, and the home team by E. Lilley. Beaufort had rather an easy victory, scoring 168 runs to wcakened by the absence of Hinton, their best batsman. For out innings for 84 runs. The old stager was well supported by F. Rankin, who notched 30. Waterloo with 16; A. Vowles, 11 not out, being his best supporter. Appended are the scores :--Beaufort-Milne, 16: Ashman. 4; E. Lilley, 84 not out ; Westendorf, 1; Saph, 3; Rankin, 30; L. Lilley, 4 ; McLeod, 2 ; Cromwell, 4 ; Poyser, 0; Rogers, 0; Miller, 7; sundries, 13; total, 168. Bowling Lamb, 4 wickets ; Jones, 1 ; Flynn,'3 ; Robertson, 1. Waterloo-Flynn, 8; Robertson, 16; Lamb, 1; N. Jones, 3; G. Skene, Jones, 2; W. Skene, 2; A. Vowles, not out, 11: P. Smith. 3 Randell, 2; sundries, 8; total, 66. Bowling-E. Lilley, 5 wickets: A. Saph, 3: W. Milne, 2; Ash-

CHARITY SUNDAY.

Twelve members of the Charity

"My little bo had whooping courds says Mri A. Henderon, 'H'r Pophe Eigen Rd., Mornington, 2022, ''' i't cough melleinos without any of the The People's citore, to N.Z. I tried several several them delay him rook of them delay him ugh medicines withou vg good (these I fried (An enjoyance criterity Park and he got immediate relet. Since then t took place in the Beaufort Park edv, and he got immediate relet. Since then t have alway sept a bottle of this worde full reds have alway sept a bottle of this worde full reds

BEAUFORT FIRE BRIGADE.

The monthly meeting of the above was held at the fire station on Tuesday evening. There were ten members in attendance, and Captain D. N. Robertson occupied the chair. Routine correspon-Accounts amounting to $\pounds 2 4/1$, including subscription to relief ing for the annual demonstration dow." the secretary of the Country Fire well of their own town and their own Brigades' Association and the shop. Smythesdale and Ballarat City brigades.

IT NEVER FAILS.

Too Well Known to Need an " Ad."

This idea that you have blocd so long in town that everybody knows you and you don't need to advertise is a mis

take. This very indifference to adver tising, indifference to doing business as it is done in this day and age, is what has enabled the catalogue or mail order houses to grow from mere nothing to great concerns. The merchant who can convince the people of his section, and keep them convinced that his store is the best place to buy this and that article, will not lose trade to the mail dence was received and dealt with. order house. Of course, he cannot afford to get out a catalogue as thick as a Bible, but he can keep an adverfund, were passed for payment. tisement in his local paper, and see It was decided to procure six new that it is changed every week, thus torches, and to present ex-Captain keeping new bargains continually be-Sinclair with a group photograph fore the public. He should also have of the members. The presenta- a mailing list, and send out a circular tion is to be made at the next letter at least once a month. Don't monthly meeting, and the ex- look upon your country newspaper as captain invited to attend. It was an object of charity. There is not a resolved to have portion of the single country newspaper in the S ate, roof of the meeting and practice with a general local circulation, which rooms wire-netted to keep out is not able to give full value for money birds. The secretary was in- received. The country papers can help structed to apply to the board for you solve this question if you give a supply of competition hose. It them a chance.-Ed. K. Slater, in was decided to commence practis- "Merchants' Record and Show Win-

Talk to the local editor, and between on the evening following the Talk to the local editor, and between meeting. Christmas and New you try to raise the general tone of Year cards were received from advertising, and make people think

THE CLOSE SEASON.

For the whole year .- Tits, wild turkey, emu, white cranes, fantails, mopoke, laughing jackass, ibis, kangaroos, larks (all species), lyre birds, magpie larks, nativo bears, owls, platypus, robins, curlews, and swallows, wild pigeous and doves of all kinds, black swans. From 1st August till 5 30 a.m. on 1st

February .- Quail of all kinds, except Californian quail.

From 1st July till 5.30 a.m. on 1st rail, plovers (except southern stone plover or carlew), honey caters (except wattle birds and leather heads).

SUFFERED AGONY WITH HEADACHES.

"I highly recommend Chamberlain's Tablets to Anyone who suffers from headaches." says Mrs M. K. Berry, Marlborough Rd., Victoria Valley, Jasmania. "I suffered agony with headaches, and tried almost everything. Nothing did me any good until a friend recommended Chamberlain's Tablets, and they soon put me right again. Now would not be without a box of Chamberlain's Tab-fets in the house." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Beaufort.

GRIPES IN HORSES.

GRIPES IN HORSES. "Some time ago our horse was down with a bad attack of gripes," says Miss E. J. Coles. Major's Creek, N.S.W. "I tricd several remedies, but they had no effect; as a last resource I gave the horse three teaspoonsful of Chamberlain's Colic and Distribute Remedy and reticed on improvement

MINING NEWS.

Everything regarding the Beauexecutive) will attend.

The Southern Hope Co. started Cameron surface pump is now working well and the water is out to the cistern. The company are still busy baling, and expect to have men below in a few days.

full size ; same cut over 8ft.

The manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports :-Resumed operations on the 5th inst., with full staff of men. No. 1 bore being put up.

Local sundry mining yields for the week amounted to loz. 17dwt. 16gr.

about 9 p.m., had his suspicions aroused by seeing a fruit case under a window, to the window and gain access to the billiard-room. He tried the window, and finding that it was unfastened, immediwhich had been prized open and its contents stolen. The culprit is believed to be s boy acquainted with the surroundings. Fortunately, the box was cleared by the librarian the previous evening, and 15/ removed therefrom ; and it is believed that only 3' was in the box when it was rifled. The matter was at once placed in the hands of the police.

Sheep stealing seems to be very much in vogue in this district. Recently a number of sheep were missed from Stoneleigh Estate, and now Mr Donald Stewart has lost 266 of his best merino ewes from Wongan. He offers a reward Bream, 5oz. ; English Trout, 8oz. of £25 for information leading to their recovery, or £50 on conviction of thief. Small numbers of sheep are being frethe conviction of any person or persons for stealing sheep, alive or dead, from

Twelve members attended the fortnightly meeting of the Beaufort branch dent) occupied the chair. Routine correspondence was received and dealt Sick pay and accounts amounting to £3 10 were passed for payment.

December, as registered by Mr The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports :--Main against 278 points for the same under level extended to 96ft.; standing month last year. The year's whilst widening out for main plat to its rainfall totalled 25.39 inches, which is 26 points more than was | torm. recorded for the year of 1912. For the 15 years, 1899 to 1913. 412.88 inches has been registered, the "Advocate" which works out at about a Street, Beaufort. yearly average of 27.5214 inches.

It has been decided that opossums shall be protected in all parts of the State throughout the year, instead of for the six months ending 31st October. The Game Department considers that it will be two or three years before there will be a break in the close season. Owing to the exceptionally high prices ruling for their skins last year, great numbers of opossums were shot, and, though the destruction was not so manifest this year, the protection which has been given was considered urgent.

CLOSÉ SEASON FOR FISH. From 1st October to 30th November (both days inclusive). — Murray Cod, Murray Perch, and Murray Bream. From 1st May to 31st August (both dates inclusive). - English Trout.

Minimum Weights. --- Murray Cod, 11th.; Murray Perch, 8oz.; Murray

TWO DOSES GIVE RELIEF.

"I am subject to bowel troubles, which caus pain and inconvenience, writes Mr Alfred Wane. 185, Auburn Rd.. Auburn. Vic.: "but twodoses of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy give immediate relief. I am pleased to know there is such a safe and certain remedy as Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhœa Remedy, and always keep a bottle handy." Sold by J. R. Wotherspoon & Co., Resufort. Beaufort.

Mr F. Day recently left Beaufort for Ararat, where he has obtained a position as assistant guard on the railways. His many friends are pleased to learn of his success.

Mr A. W. Moore, manager of the Beanfort Deep Leads, was taken seriously ill on Tuesday, but The rainfall at Beaufort for is, we are pleased to learn, pro-

gressing favorably. JAS. II. ROBERTSON, Plumber and Tinsnith. Windmills creeted and repaired : acetylene gas installed. All sizes tanks on hand, or built to order ; 100 to 40,000 gallons .- Neill Street, opposite Bank of Vic-

For Printing of all kinds, that looks neat, is executed cheaply and promptly, and meets with your requirements, try Office, Lawrence

A Parker, Printer, Beaufort.

THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1914.

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THE REPORTING ADJOINT ADJOI

This is the Holiday Month!

CHRISTMAS TIME!

It comes but once a year!

Provide for it !------Enjoy it !

Fresh from the World's Fashion Centres, where the brightest brains and nimblest fingers have been at work, come the New Goods which will be on view.

Holiday Apparel in great variety.

Novelties in the Dress Department. Millinery in all its dainty forms.

Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Laces, &c. The latest in Gent's Clothing and Mercery.

Boots and Shoes in great variety.

Whilst wishing our numerous clients the Compliments of the Season, we cordially invite inspection.

SUPPLEMENT

ΤO

Senior-Constable M. Roh Senior-Constante M. Roh reported that he had visit Dickman's, Hollsworth's slaughter-yards several tim

past year, and all of them past year, and an or them found great difficulty in get the proprietors to comp regulations with regard to minimize in most cases

The pigs, in most cases, tinual cause of complaint, ever, has been minimised moval of the piggeries to a

not less than 50 yards from celly's, who has been ill fe

ime since she received the

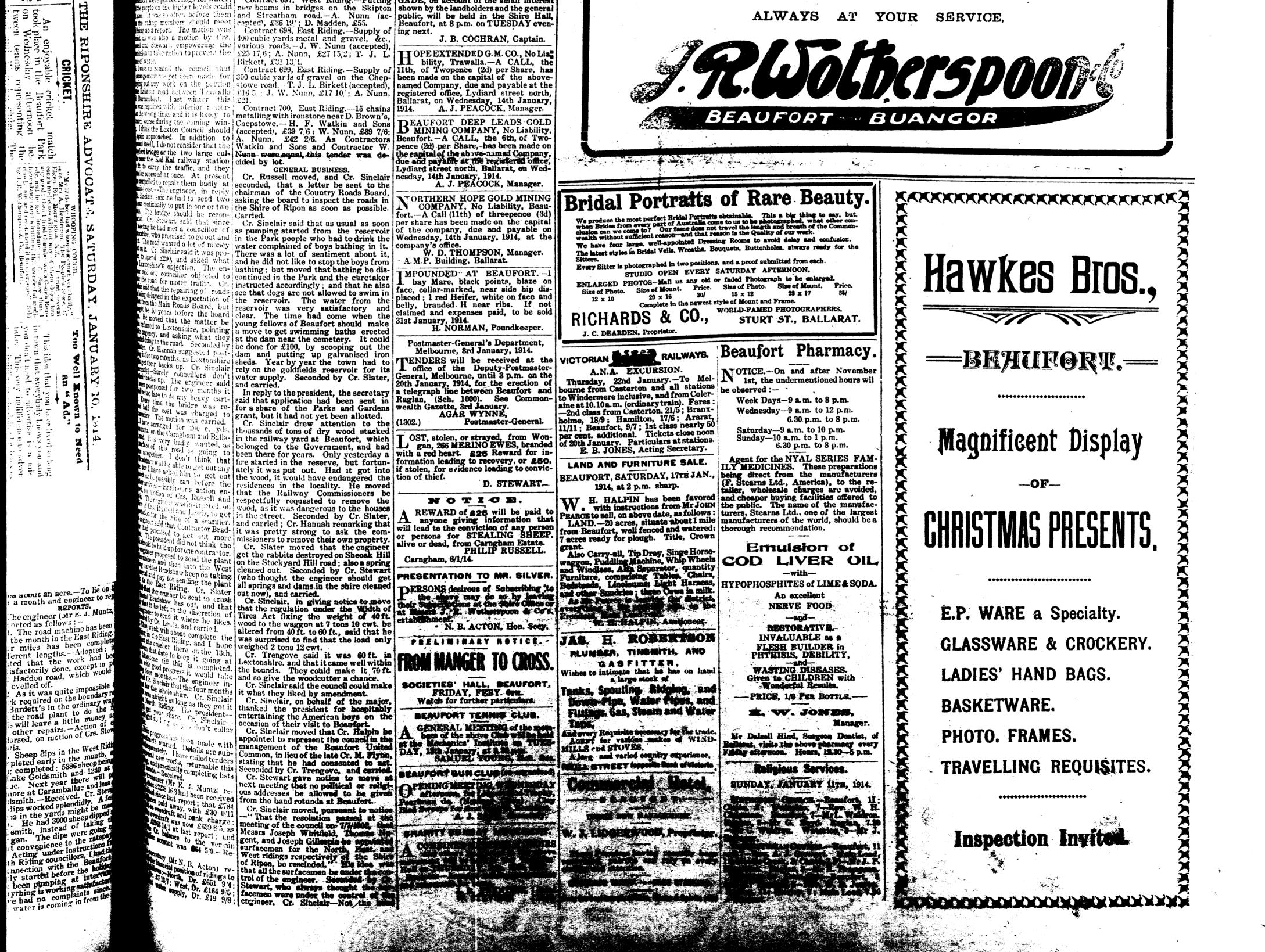
has promised to remove t the vicinity of the slaughte such time as the new pigg All the premises are new pigg All the premises are new in He wished all the browsien understand the provisions of

Act will be strictly enforce coming year. He recomm

issue of their licenses if the Mrs Kelly's on the above Respecting Mr Holdswort trade license, he recomme issue under the same condit year, viz., that boiling dow tinued whenever the wind from a north or north-wast

from a north or north-west

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. The road machine has been orted as follows the month in the East Riding. r miles has been complet lerent lengths. -Adopted; i ted that the work had be sfactorily done, except in] Haddon road, which would

evelled off. As it was quite impossible



succeed in making the under-soils

contribute a share towards the bro

duction of better crops, we are add.

ing to the producing area of our

farms in the most economical way

possible. Land is getting very dear

on the surface, and to get the hes

possible returns per acre we must

on all our stiffer soils or those we

derlaid by "hard-pan," break un th

sub-soils to allow the roots of the

plants a full range for root growth

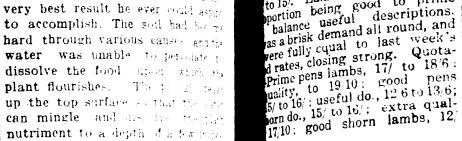
Farming by dynamite has caught

in the United States, and is spread

ing throughout Canada and Mexico

1889. ARAT STOCK MARKET.

-280 head came to hand for attie 200 noar proportion being market, a fair proportion being s market, a taken of the or the of th ition was without animation, and tion was without animation, and enerally show a slight decline on 's rates, more especially in the Quotations :-- Prime Weignus. 213 10 : good pens 1000 no, to £10 15 medium, £, best cows. to £10 10 best selling C40 came forward; Sheep -5916 came forward consisting chiefly of descriptions, only a small numgood to prime quality. was in good demand at higher others were slightly lower. Prime crossbred wethers. extra quality, 21/6 to 20 extra quality, 10, to 17/; med to 15/; prime crossbred 18/; extra quality, 19' to 1 crossbred ewes, 15/ to 16/. rino wethers, 16/ to 17/6; good to 15/. Lambs-3455 penned portion being good to prime balance useful descriptions. as a brisk demand all round, and o fully equal to last week's drates, closing strong. Quotaprime pens lambs, 17/ to 18/6 :





incepted to Mr Jas. McKeich for nterest n information as v Beaufort since 1899.

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THE HEIR TO A DUKEDOM : A

HUGE PERSONATION FRAUD. ·-----

By S. W. Hopkins, Author of Four Brass Plates," etc., etc.

> PART 8. CHAPTER XI.

Lord Chester, formerly known as went round. Sir Peter sat open-Gerald Lovering, and once an inmate mouthed by the side of the colonel, the colonel. These two worthies were saw the mistake he made; he did his face changed to a sarcastic grin. Penitentiary under the name of For never in their lives had they carriage, when a snort of disgust "You met a young woman in New dred," he chuckled, ! "Guess I'll go Henry Barnes, lounged in his luxuri- seen so regal a creature as this on from Sir Peter interrupted a bit of York-one Mildred Moore. You fell and see the old girl now." ous rooms in the Albany, listlessly any stage in Londca. over twe ig-three or four years of proaching. The colonel followed his you to me to get you away from her a hotel frequented by theatrical peotrying to pass a rainy afternoon age. She was tall, and of Juno- gaze, and also uttered an exclama- pernicious influence. I took you as ple of the stamp of Mildred Moore. without the bother of going out in Lord Chester missed the companion - esque proportions. Her shapely head tion. For there, splendid in her my own son. Have I not been your Reaching this, he went, with the ship that makes rainy day often rose with beautiful lines from a beauty, sat Mildred Moore, and be- friend in London? Have I not been freedom of a man who knew he was gentleman to come up." the most enjoyable to a man who snowy neck, that rounded off again side her, on the seat of his trap, sat the mediator between you and the welcome, up to her suite of rooms. reads. Lord Chester knew nothing of in shoulders that would make a Lord Chester.

beauty.

books. He cared nothing for them. sculptor rave. Waves of rich dark "It's enough to turn a man into a were to be trusted that you would ed past him, and he chucked her un-Give him the real thing—life in all tresses formed a fitting setting for demon," said Sir Peter. "To think never repeat your father's folly. der the chin. Then he stepped into a faint and delicate perfume of a its rosy voluptuousness; the club, the handsome face. The eyes of this that everything was moving along so Everything was progressing favour- the boudoir of the singer whose name most delicious fragrance. The woman the drive, the gaming table, or the majestic creature were large, and well, when this frumpery woman had ably until this Mildred Moore came was on the tongues of half the indark, and wondrously lustrous. Her to come and give us all this trouble. to London. She has inveigled you in- habitants of London. charmer. These were the elements nose was straight and fine. Her I tell you, colonel, I will beat her to her clutches again. Your open inthat made Lord Chester's life a mouth was a poem of voluptuous yet." merry one; made it worth living, strength and weakness combined. Her

in fact. said to himself. "Wonder if Brainerd jewelled arms were full and rounded, out of Brainerd. He won five hun- lets, even at the elbow.

them a chance to crow over one by the rich gown she wore, moved envy than of rage. among themselves. I suppose Prance with matchless ease across the stage. winning from me of late, and it has a form to make men's hearts beat tion of Landon that goes mad over feelings-I, who introduced you to been some sort of satisfaction to his | faster. wounded soul. He does hate me, the because I won Edwina. Ha. fool. ha! the girl and her people smelt the boy over here."

title coming before I did. It is something to marry the future Duke colonel. of Chiltern. Heigho ! What the devil will I do? Here's the paper. Very dull, these English papers." great on my drag on Derby Day !"

don had been well advertised. The Chaster. "Ourse her !" he said, in his blind had been exaggerated by the enter rage. "I'll baulk her yet. She, at your father had lived. Your father "Outrageous !" cried Sir Peter, at prising manager until all that por- least, shall never be the Duchess of then sold Marchmans to a retired last. "Outrageous ! You have no tion of London who attended such Ohiltern." places looked forward eagerly to a colonel asked, not without a dash of up the occupation of accountant, wings, my fine fellow." glimpse of the celebrated singer. Sir Peter, Colonel Goodrich, and maliciousness, as the two old friends having always been an excellent hand Lord Chester sat listlessly through went home together. "What do I think of her ? She's the programme until it was time for Mildred Moore to make her appearthink of her," growled Sir Peter. ance. This same spirit pervaded the

The colonel chuckled. entire house, and when at last Mildred Moore stepped upon the stage said to himself._ hundreds of necks were craned to af-That afternoon Sir Peter left the with a true regard for our institu- hands. ford a quick view of the American

panion to talk to, and stopped for you to what had once been his. He the air. The frown that had been on Immediately a hum of amazed joy slowly rolling along in Sir Peter's not want you to make a similar one.

conversation. Sir Peter was staring in love with her. You quarrelled with His hansom was waiting, and h Mildred Moore could not have been at a dashing outfit that was ap- your father about her, and he sent got into it, giving as his destination of pounds; that's a good many mil-

rich red lips could curve with scorn, "Can't stand it much longer," he or tremble with love's passion. Her Duke of Chiltern, so could scarcely the duke. It cannot be kept from him outlines of her majestic figure. She is at the club? Must get satisfaction and were clasped by diamond brace- this rage of Sir Peter's. The colonel to carry on this liaison. Are you not flung away, he dark eyes lighting up of time; things either go forward

hate to lose to such fellows. Gives long, splendid limbs, scarcely hidden on Lord Chester was more one of tender heart of Edwina, which is be- brace him, and raised her lips to be has heard how Brainerd has been Her bosom was snowy white, and of dred Moore was the rage of that por- and mother? What about my own

a beauty of questionable morals. She her, and upheld you as a paragon of "By Jove !" whispered Sir Peter, sang to increasingly appreciative au- manliness? Think, Gerald, of what when at last he found his tongue. "I diences. She received extravagant you are doing. This cannot go on That was not so hard. I guess don't wonder poor George sent the presents by post. Diamonds shone much longer. It must cease. I tell plentiful on her arms and fingers. But you there will be a terrible crash "Nor I," laconically replied the she drove about only with Lord when this comes to the ears of the

duke." Chester. "Edwina isn't in it with her," was Sir Peter fumed and fretted. He "Damn the duke !" exclaimed Lord Lord Chester's comment. "I must knew that he now had no authority Chester, with a vehemence that made

know her. Gad ! Won't she look or power over Lord Chester. Noth- Sir Peter jump a foot from) the floor. ing that Lord Chester did, with the "Damn the duke, I say ! Does the The singer opened her lips to sing. single exception of dying, could pre- dried-up old fossil think he owns me guidly. She showed a set of dazzling white vent his succession to the dukedom. body and soul? Do you think you suppose ?" teeth, and her voice completed the He could be as reckless and profiliown me? Ha, ha! You thought you "No ; about you." own, or, at least, his stolen name enthralment of the multitude. For gate as he chose. He could form as would, no doubt. Do you think I "About me ! What about me ?"

The visit of Mildred Moore to Lon- that that basket was sent by Lord monstrances of the duke. He threw of Lord George Lovering, his friend, aside all that had once been his. The for whom he had been ready to do duke withheld the allowance on which so much. tradesman, and want to New York. shame or gratitude in you. But I "What do you think of her ?" the His money was soon spent. He took will see the duke. I will clip your

> "Rah !! With this insulting reply Lord Chesat figures. He struggled year after] year against the most oppressive po- ter rose again and stepped to the devil-a she-devil ! That's what I verty. The dream of love grew dim, door. Sir Peter saw him go, and did and he saw through the veil that not restrain him. When the door had had obscured his vision. He beheld closed behind the ingrate, Sir Peter "He's hit as bad as the boy," he all that he had lost - and lost for fell limp and almost lifeless into a ever. He respired to bring you up chair and buried his face in his

> bank early, and started out for a tions, hoping that after he had gone Lord Chester lost all evidence of drive in the park. He needed a com- the duke would relent and restore his wrath as soon as he got out into

was smoking a cigarette. She looked at the card a moment. herself. "That's the old bear who

Chester and me. He's worth millions

duke ? I have told the duke that you When he entered, a slim maid brush-

Lounging on a sofa was Mildred timacy with her is the scandal of Moore. She was clad in a gown of The colonel had not conspired to London. I have fought day by day some soft, white clinging stuff that seat his niece in the castle of the to keep the knowledge of this from accentuated rather than concealed the

be expected to sympathize fully with much longer. It is a shame for you had been reading a novel. This she admitted that Mildred Moore was the engaged to one of the purest girls in with pleasure when she saw Lord dred from me last night; and he's a The walk of this charming visitor most splendid woman he had ever England? Have you no sense of Chester. She did not rise from the deteriorate. friend of that fool Prance, too. I from America was grace itself. Her seen, and the feeling he bestowed up- right and wrong? What about the sofa. She lifted up her arms to eming broken by your shameless course? kissed. He knelt down by her side, This was simply the beginning. Mil- What about the feelings of her father clasped her to him, and rained pas-

sionate kisses on her Diana-like face. "Sweet !" he cried. "My own." boy."

He broke away from her with a laugh, and stood erect. "What do you think ?" he asked.

Is he such a saint, then ?"

he wants me to marry his niece."

She placed her lips to his.

"Rich ! I'll bet he's rich.

"Wait !. I'll get it yet."

"Oh, it's a beauty. And it only

"Only three thousand pounds?

"And will you be a real live duke?

this Sir Peter rich ?"

eh, ducky ?"

dear ?"

worth several millions."

"Sir Peter sent for me." "Oh. the banker ?" she asked, lan-

like a prairie fire. It seems a strange way of making the ground home forth its produce in plenty, but there me fixed up. Bring my light blue. is no getting away from the tar There; that's it. Send word for the that it acts.

Doubtless the man who tried the Sir Peter, not without some quak trick first and met with success was ing of the heart, entered the room. quite in the dark as to why it see His nostrils became acquainted with ceeded. It is a most pullit warser he served his purpose further - . that it worked admirable yar he came to see advanced with a matter of fact, he was applever.

charming smile to meet him. (To be Continued.)

Farmers Should be Students.

It is a well known fact that nothplant flourishes. The up the top surface so that ing stands still for any great length can mingle and nutriment to a depth of a for me The subsoil, however,

If a lawyer has ambition to become intact, and the rests a better lawyer, he does not diminish have to feed appendent that his study of the law, but rather in- draw from the land broken up to the creases it. If a doctor would attain plough. The ingeneous farmer w to the highest pinnacle of his profes- desperation had recourse to dynamic sion, he does not practice medicine and buried it in holes druled way "I am so glad you have come," she as it was taught and practiced 100 hard soil, broke the at the said. "It's deuced dull. An hour be- years ago, but he reads and studies small pieces for a depth fore rehearsal, too. I thought you the new ideas as advanced by known feet, letting in the water were coming early. I won't kiss you leaders and experimenters of to-day, solved the essential variationed we any more. You haven't been a good Carpenters, printers, stone-masons, the roots were able to issued miners, merchants-all have discarded greater depth and were all the

old and out of date methods for new- their fill of food. Then again ben er and more economical ways in given facilities to extend here downwards, the roots id ht ma which to do their work. laterally, and invade each stor IS THE FARMER CARELESS? feeding area, as

Have we as farmers kept up the there is only De

with a grin.

this woman."

about eleven.

"Yes, Edwina. She is engaged to

him. I see no reason why the thing

should not go on, if I can get rid of

Sir Peter pondered well over the

project during the night. The more

he pondered the more favourably he

was struck with its boldness and

chances for success. He knew that

Lord Chester slept late in the morn-

ing. Perhaps he could see her alone

Eleven o'clock found him at the

hotel where Mildred Mooré was stop-

ping. He sent up his card. Mildred

Moore was about half-dressed, and

"Sir Peter Steede !" she sail to

wanted to break it off between Lord

"Try it," said the colonel.

dissolve the food the

mained unread since morning, and began reading over the society news in the papers so frequently that it she could sing; there was no doubt low an entanglement as he liked. Sir don't see through your schemes? no longer had any interest for him. of that.

was, to him, worth reading. Then it was like all the other, songs of Chilbern, and the woman he married of the title and fortune of the duke. he turned to the advertisements of love sung in such places, dependent would be the duchess. emusements. There was always some- more on the interpretation given it. thing to be found there. Lord Ches- by the singer than upon any merit Was an eager hunter after new of its own; and the splendid form The patience of Sir Peter had turn- Flirt ! How does that strike you, Hello ! What's this ?" he ex- with her strong and full-toned voice, to the fury of exasperation. The for me ? I'll tell you. You have - entertainment.

claimed, suddenly. "Mildred Moore at could make a poorer song than that names of Lord Chester and Mildred roped me into an engagement with you say?" the Foily to-night 2. Mildred Moore ; one reach the hearts of her hearers. Moore were coupled together every- your niece to get i her into Chiltern Lovering's old fiame ! By Jove ! liar in the song to Lord Chester. At intimacy were not soon broken off, to be the Juckess of and drawing her to him. "All the Let's see."

endiences nightly at the Folly.

ing to give up all his-all I've won. What a fool ! To give up a dukedom | ger's tones.

not be found as beautiful, if searched the song. It was a sweet tune, and ally idle mood. He was waiting. for. I suppose this Mildred Moore is a catchy one. All London heard it A messenger entered. about thirty, has been handsome whistled and sung by the boys in the once, and ---- Oh ! what's the use of street before a week was past. It Peter," he said.

bothering my head? But I must see found the chord of sentiment in the her, just for the sake of gratifying hearts of the great audience, and the singer was encored again and again. took a few steps around the room. my curiosity. I'll go, by Jove !" That same afternoon Colonel Good- And every time she came and went, He was nerving himself for the comrich drifted into Sir Peter's room at she carried with her more of the ad- ing battle, which he felt would be a the bank in Lombard-street. "Ah, colonel, glad to see you. Sit heard her.

down. I must finish these letters: then I will be at liberty." "Don't hurry on my account," re- her is to admire her. To hear her is was the heir to a dukedom. Sir Peplied the colonel. "I just dropped in to love her. To do both is to wor- ter knew that now he had no willing Sir Peter to reply. to see if you were going to the Folly | ship her. I don't blame the boy. youngster to guide and advise. to-night."

will take London by storm." "I? To see if I was going to the Folly ? Why, man, I never go there." "I know you do not, as a rule. But I thought you might want to go

tickets, so why not take it in this this game, colonel, if I have to-if I But come, I must not give way to shower ingratitude on my head! have to"---once? She's going to be there, you know." that before.'

"' 'Pon my soul, I'd forgotten all about her !" he said. "Yes. I'll go. It is a silly notion, of course. This Mildred Moore can never interfere

now. The engagement between Lord Let us go." Chester and Edwina is known everywhere, except at Chiltern Castle. Time enough to tell the duke when

story. A little white lie like that gloating dreams of the time when incidents of your life, beginning with tocratic institutions is to be left in up. Tell me, Steede, is there any in large measure by a well-planned soil - "New Zealand Further"

and one that should be a stage-as well there as off it. The of the duke, he was in a social posi- Lord Chester, you had better be care- of his present course, and he openly used in this respect, although both "I do," answered the colonel. virtuous on the stage, in any capa- tion equal to any outside royalty it- ful. There may be a way to humble boasted of his love for that—that— are important. In most rotations than it is. "I do," answered the colonel. virtuous on the stage, in any capa-"Marry her yourself to keep her away from him." "Ha! ha!" laughed the baronet. vou are a hard hitter. I'll smirches all, to some extent. Every to use all to any outside royalty it form the distribution of the life led by some who and not sole of the oldest families of England was him that all that the distribution of the distributic distri to 579 COLLINS And clean ver hatti in er is par "Colonel, you are a hard hitter. I'll smirches all; to some extent. Every goes to make life worth living. The the old fossil? He sits in his castle what? The duke's rage will be fear- be kept and more manure produced But brush the cobwebs from the friendship formed to make a start the old fossil? He sits in his castle what? And sweep the snowpanks from h be with you." The colonel went out, and Sir liaison. But it is the way of the two sons liberally out of his great not suiting him. Why don't the old that will walk into Chiltern Castle supply of organic matter. The organbe with you." Yes, when spring deaning beart. wealth. To your father he allowed fool die and let some one have the and take that woman with him. It ic matter in the soil may also be Thus it happened that on that Mildred Moore, however, was not an income sufficient to support me money who will get some good out must be stopped some way. It must maintained by growing grasses and FRAL CASH ADVANCES ON TH Peter attacked his work again. Bring forth the duster and very evening, stormy though it was, the kind who kept rich and nobly-most luxurious establishment. He of it ? You can't frighten me, Sir be stopped, I say." legumes, (clover, lucerne, peas), in But rake yer forgy notions don't For Sale in Melbours Sir Peter Steede and the colonel en-tered the Folly Theatre at almost That night Lord Chester was at cumbrance, the splendid estate of this thing. I know more than I did colonel... "Pity she couldn't have re-manure can be produced on a farm Company act Strid And sweep yet dusty soul of zla tered the Folly Theatre at almost the precise moment when Lord Chester was at cumbrance, the splendid estate of this thing. I know more than I did the precise moment when Lord Chester was alone, ter entered. Lord Chester was alone, an unusual thing for him. "There's the scoundrel now," said Sir Peter, nudging the colonel. "New York a year longer. "There's the scoundrel now," said Sir Peter, nudging the colonel. "Said good will it do? This cub foot cannot keep away. How like a for he is ! Never mentioned her name alt this time, and yet comes here the first night to see here." "Bat most and the block of the solution in the block of the solution in the first night to see here." "Shar most partice of the solution in the block of the solution in the first night to see here." "Shar most partice of the solution in the block of the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in the block of the solution in the block of the solution in the solution in the block of the solution in "Hoard's Dauryman Poultry Note :- Don't hang the old hens; get rid of them. Near the door of a living room a a successful Kansas ranch is and One advantage of being a farmer is which reads thus the own The give manage of being a farmer is which reads thus the minutes, neither the minutes, neither the sense which reads thus the sense which reads thus their own if it becomes necessary that it enables one to wear his old succeed who mind their own if it becomes necessary that it enables one to wear his old succeed who mind their own have so little the strong to so it the stron that it enables one to wear his old succeed who mind their own the second secon "Pshaw ! There may be nothing in Moore received them. She bowed her with a girl inductor the minutes, mether enough to see the justice of what I it." said the colonel. "He has been thanks. ant-bit fel here to see and hear every one of this Peter's heart sank. He had a note." and denote the set of the orte " note." A CARLES

Peter could fume, and the duke could You hurried my engagement to your She sang a simple song of love. froth at the mouth with fury. But niece to get me hard and fast before bad fellow." other without inding anything that There was some sentiment to it, but Lord Chester would be the Duke of I knew that I could not be deprived Oh, I'm not so blind. Edwina is just

like all the rest-she wants a title. Well, I'll give her one. My Lady CHAPTER XII.

and face of Mildred Moore, united ed to impatience, and this had grown eh, Sir Peter ? What have you done

There seemed to be something fami- where in London. If the shameless Castle as mistress. You would like he asked, sitting down by her side, first this puzzled him, for he knew he Sir Peter saw the crumbling of his Chiltern. Oh, I don't blame you. I Sir Peters and Saint Peters could what art they learn, unless the great-He read through the annountement had never heard Mildred Moore sing hopes for Edwina; and not only that only wonder that I was so stupid as not take you away from me." before. Then it occurred to him. He he saw before him an angry duke, not to see my position. But you

Lord Chester. "I must see the girl swell as this one did. Whatever the to the duke for his moral and physi- But I'm on to the game now. As for whom Gerald Lovering was will- words lacked was more than compen- cal welfare. He could stand the scan- for Mildred Moore, she is worth a sated for by the richness of the sin- dal no longer. The time for action dozen of your Edwinas. She is a peer- go. Any thanks for that ?" less angel. Don't talk about scandal. had come.

for a girl! As if there was ever a Whoever wrote the tune had Sir Peter sat in his private office at I am Lord Chester. Do you forget girl so beautiful that another could wrought better than he who wrote the bank one afternoon in an unusu- that ?" "No, I am not likely to forget

that." said Sir Peter, bitterly. The speech of Lord Chester was a "Lord Chester to see you. Sir revelation to him. It showed the base

ingratitude of the fellow, for whom "Ah ! Show his lordship in." he was ready to do anything, even Sir Peter rose from his chair and

though he had had no prospects of future wealth. For his father's sake costs three thousand pounds. I priced Sir Peter would have taken him in, it myself the other day." miration of the men who saw and severe one. Lord Chester had changed and made a man of him. And what

-had changed wonderfully since the had he made of himself? A stench Well, if I don't get it now, when the "By Jove !" exclaimed Colonel death of the other Lord Chester had in the nostrils of London. Lord Chester sat in undisturbed calmness, waiting for the gasping One of the real dukes, with a castle, Goodrich, "she's a wonder ! To see placed him in full knowledge that he

"You defy me !" said Sir Peter. rapidly losing his temper. "You defy

Look out for your plan, Steede. She | "You sent for me, Sir Peter," said Lord Chester, entering and bowing to the duke ! You flaunt your mistress "Heavens !" groaned Sir Peter. the man who had befriended him in in my very face and call her an

angel ! Good heavens ! To think that castle walls so soon ? I cannot-I will "I sent for you, my lord-Gerald- the son of my old frield Lord George get to be a duke, you won't think of "Have I seen the crumbling of my a thousand ways in London. not succumb to a woman. I will win my boy-Gerald-I sent for you- Lovering has fallen so low ! You the poor singer."

"Marry her yourself. I told you plead with you to abandon the world ! Oh, Gerald, Gerald, I did not A flush touched her beautiful face

"A man could do worse than that. listen patiently to what I have to me about ?" asked Lord Chester, ris-

ing. But come, it is very warm in here. say." "Sit down !" thundered Sir Peter. Lord Chester sank into a chair,

The following morning found three and shot a quick look of inquiry at "Not one step shall you go out of men in London-I do not know how Sir Peter. The banker, after a turn here until you hear my opinion 'of many more-in a restless mood Sir or two about the room, had recover- your conduct. It is the conduct of a

the wedding takes place. It has been Peter felt little like getting down to ed his composure, and stood before hound, sir ! The conduct of a low published—the engagement, I mean— work; Colonel Goodrich smoked his the elegantic draised young fraud. I fellow, who deserves to be kicked at the club. Sir Peter had not yet While all the causes of low yields of the small grains cannot be remov-

the day your father sent you to me- the hands of such as you ! You are thing the matter ?""

"About some money affair, procession? Let us investigate. men who wish to become farmers, in porous soil.

the great majority of cases, think it | Many farmers have been deter necessary to go through a prescribed from adapting explosite "Ha, ha ! He says I must cut your course of study? They do not. Do many uses on the factor way acquaintance. He says I am a real they read up the newest and best idea that they are hader methods of agricultural practices as handle. If ordinary commuted "The old bear !" she said, sitting studied out by the experimenter and used, they can be handled out up, and tapping the floor with her the best up-to-date farmers of their novice with perfect select T state and nation? No. How do they lowing directions have been prosatin slipper. "The ugly old bear ! learn the art and science of agricul- by the experts of the Nation "Saint ! I guess not. It's because ture ? Through the reading of agri- pany, and those whether the cultural literature ? No. Well, how ? explosives before. Why, by observing the way father them a trial on these schuzes a

"Ho! His niece, eh? What did do well to closely follow toesfur does it, who also does it in the way The following touchs a call the his father did it; in this way they "What would I say, my darling ?" are actually necessary learn the art, not the science; for in 2in dirt augur most cases there is no science, and Long crowbar pointed at one of

were men above the average of their day, is 100 years behind the times, if

and songstress would delight London Mildred Moore sing that song in New duke's friendship and business. Sir America, and did not know how the North the Bull "Do I love you ! I worship you. Nork the night before he left; but Peter felt in great measure respon-, title was bound to come to me sooner This morning I rented a house for hinery, which is, in most cases, the "By Jove! I must see her," said the singer had not made the refrain sible for Lord Chester-accountable or later. You took advantage of me. you, all furnished elegantly. This is result of deep thinking, not on the no place for you, my dearest. Out of part of the farmers, but on the part up, and the operation this, and into your own house you of machinists or the men of the termine this for himse bored and a primer cartrice

shops. We maintain that in order for a pared. That is the say man to be a successful tiller of the is inserted in the det "You'll go broke yet over me. Is soil he must be a student; he must is inserted in a pin-He's keep up with the procession, and he sives you are used.

must not depend upon his ancestors taken with the derenation "The deuce he is ! If you had that for his education. Father and grand- simple-looking http:// you'd get me that diamond necklace, father may have been successful in contain a small their crude ways and in their time, sive which the but if they were, that is not saying an explosion why that we will be successful by using the charge. When the same methods. They had a soil drilled the effective

that was virgin; we have not; they ing of one. two depended upon oxen to do their bur- cording to the densome work and transport them charge is covered from place to place, we do not; they should be gently ton ate the simplest and plainest food, tamping rod antiwe do not; they lived in an age when Then the fuse may luxuries were few and far between, length of fuse when privation was the rule and not termined by the re-

the exception as it is now, we do experience. When new to "Indeed, I will. I'll have a castle long. But hang the castle ! Think of not; theirs was an age of subjuga- operator should as big as - oh, a few hundred feet tion, ours is an age of progression safe side and use a boar and enlightenment ; why not keep up detonator should be institut in the primer carcular with the procession?

We do not necessarily have to take that the fuse an agricultural course at a college to with the plug be good farmers, but we do have to ing in damp be students. The knowledge is at waterproof the pohand; we have only to look about and detonated. Marry ner yoursell. I told you plead with you to abandon the world i On, Gelaid, Gelai is also sold by printered turers for this bur, see

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"No; for there won't be any. You emotion. I have sent for you to You degrade my niece before the will be a duchess when I'm a duke."

again. "Your duchess ?" she murmured.

wife !" It so happened that Sir Peter and R. C. Doneghue, Prof. of Agronomy, is the reverse of that intendi

advisable to cally set least when the groupd of wise it may be found that the

Colonel Goodrich met that evening North Dakota Agricultural College. heavily charged with model soil is ant to consolidate entiof the small grains cannot be remov- When blasting for the piller "What's come over you?" asked ed, practically all that are of imme- moving timber. however, it is

Sam Walter Fort -what she is like-so that if he does many instances of real virtue on the "Though not born the eldest son Peter, with equal force. "I tell you, ch ? I tried to show him the disgrace portance than the methods of tillage

But you will go, then? I will cafi position of Lord Chester to make the the days when we were schoolboys for you." "I'll go. I want to see who she is vided the young woman is willing. George Lovering, had had before him "That lady !" roared Lord Chester. He actually defied me, and damned when they are grown continuously.

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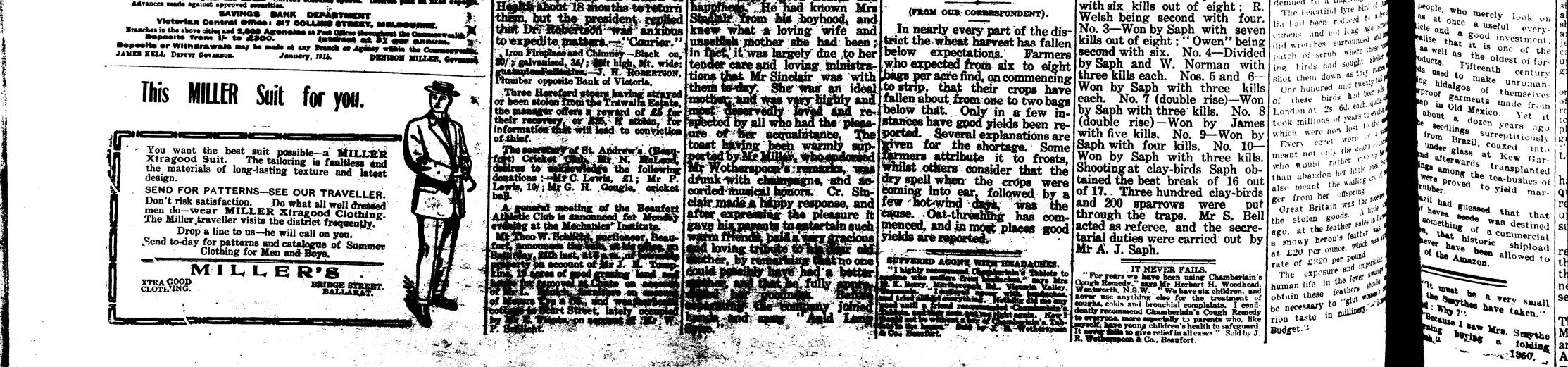
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the famous boom of a couple his surplus cash on the of the hevea tree, buying shares in wonderful tions somewhere in the Troubber has been forgotten by leral Dublic.

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A large and fashion audience in the Whit where her Royal High of Sarawak preside when Mr. James Buck turalist, spoke of "Wo taste in millinery" at further the Wild Bi Act recently before Par Highly educative to b was the conversation able group at the close ture. "Let a man n wear of his woman fr will get a sure index man's character ; I hav ed by many men for t marked a society hoste "Why ?" inquired a d "My dear," said the world, "it has saved low from taking a The beauty of the tip h give a man no credit f reading from the things so the man made wise gets them at an ungu I never trouble to was vampire man (though, strange provision of vampire woman posses of divination that proter him from a match-he c dove, poor thing !) Is serving man, whose ey

pleasure to open." "I point him the hat, a thing." pursued the fair and I know that no cult man has the faintest exc tending innocence on the have been hearing abd been too well advertised Every woman is now thor aware of the horrible ci io which certain feather mage for hat-trimming ed. 'Her milliner may say the men-they are so lieve me,' I reply, 'a w adays is no green, inne early Victorian thing. can diddle her. She kno the man's eyes open, and he thinks. for want of logic, a few him the start. A woma for her hat that character, or woman who is ideal would run with he the milliner who showed a thing. " Thanks ' says the ne gets this logic into, The other day a very de came back to me with about saw I' hies ne a bit : I watched her ight of what you said. NATURALISTS' REVEL As nearly as possible ude is reported word for tatements by Mr. Frank that gave rise to it were rich feathers are clipped, oes not hurt the ostrich. their liest only at breed e fl delives are sacrificed

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Cr. Yates, in reply, said that it conferred with the directors of he hand, the python, with its was the president's place to have the various companies at Ballarat th embrace, sometimes succeeds insting an end to the great spe got a seconder before allowing yesterday afternoon. They sub-

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HE DISAPPEARING WHALE. was brought about by means the open boat and hand-harpoon hods, which are now obsolete. Be Greenland whale was a com affecting the south riding. mitely sluggish and timid ani-After a few more exchanges those capture by the method the matter was dropped.-Courier. nd to presented little difficulty ms the rorquals and other sre-HOW TO NEUTRALISE here not only too swiit, but DANGEROUS STOMACH ACIDS. Magerous, to be attacked in the manner as the "right" whale Few people besides physicians realise the importance of keeping the food contents of the stomach free from acid fermenin the introduction, however. harpoon with explosive shell tation. Healthy normal digestion can-not take place while the delicate lining from a cannon insunted able. the beam of a steamer, the con-of the stomach is being inflamed and distended by acid and wind-the results MINING NEWS. the formerly immune from at- of fermenting food in the stomach. To wild now be hunted with im secure perfect digestion, fermentation must be stopped or prevented, and the This wholesale destruction meritably tell its tale within and instantly stops fermentation, neu- work on the field. years, and, as a matter of a Newfoundland and Iceland we already entertain d that ing industry is on the dewould not, therefore, he a something in the nature of lational control, and the pre of the Behring seal fishery how vexed a question whal-Jultimately become. ROMANCE OF RUBBER. ago, when everybody was surplus cash on the of the hevea tree, buying shares in wonderful dions somewhere in the Tro-Abber has been forgotten by If you want to buy fleeds that will grow. Buy them at Pannat.s's, you know. The Corner, Beaufort. All Einds of Sweet, Plants, etc., in stock. a will again monopolise pubthese one of these days, when in the truest sense, made with the aid of the camera. The public should take the that is silently progress-baven the wild rubber of the ^{feople}, who merely look on

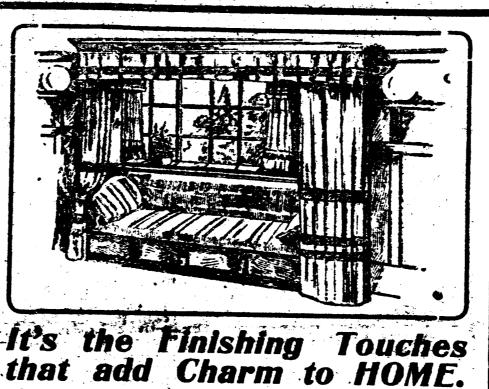
THE RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JANUARY 17. - 1914. BEAUFORT STRIKE.

WHOOPING COUGH. "My little boy had whooping cough very badly." says Mrs A. Henderson, The People's Store, 47 Elgen Rd., Mornington, N.Z. "I tried several cough medicines without any of theon doing him any good; then I tried Chamberlain's Cough Rem-edy, and he got immediate relief. Since then I have always kept a bottle of this wonderful medi-cine by me, and recommend it to everyone." Sold The fact that several strikers have returned to work and the lack of funds with which to carry on have brought matters with re-gard to the Beaufort strike to a head. About 80 Beaufort and Waterloo miners held a mass meeting at Waterloo on Sunday. The meeting, which was held in camera, lasted about three hours. ACCUSATIONS AND EXPLAN-LEXTON, Tuesday. The outcome was that the follow-

LEXTON, Tuesday. The outcome was that the follow-ing resolution was carried:-The outcome was that the follow-ing resolution was carried:-That the officers of the branch (C. Laidlaw) said he felt reluc-antition in council while he (Cr. Yates) was canvassing in the side not imp or spring as mon-it was in the orest one at the to wary itself, unless in dea-ing was like orest one at the solut riding previous to his resolution. He had, he contended, given Cr. Yates every laitlude, allowing him to speak four times within the limits prescribed by the Local Government Act. He had been informed on good authority are the then and croottie. At it was the the oras rotation in was the the oras out are atak the orang-outang ex-in Waterloo and Waubra that he (Cr. Yates) would have done alor in Waterloo and Waubra that he (Cr. Yates) would like an is visite or palm-aboots along ther is visite or palm-aboots along ther is usite to palm-aboots along ther is runing was disagreed with by sig recodile will sometimes g was it is the Draks relate how sig recodile will sometimes g was it is the to the inter-is runing was disagreed with by asig recodile will sometimes is visi

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any discussion. It was not true mitted a request to the directors that he had been allowed to speak that, in the event of the men four times. He accused Cr Laid-going back to work, there would law of trying toride "rough-shod" be no victimisation. The direcbe practical extinction of the past. (This was denied by the quest. There will be a meeting president.) If he had been allowed of the men at Waterloo to-day institute on MONDAY evening next, be aturdantly proved says to reply after being apprised of (Saturday) and the feeling apprised of the men at waterloo to-day institute on MONDAY evening next, institute on MONDAY evening ne the thirteenth annual report on the facts, he would have taken the conference was that the strike A. PARKER, Secy. of the blame off the engineer and the conference was that the strike an- put it upon Cr. Laidlaw. The leaders are going to recommend ratepayers of the south riding had the men to go back to work. It seen fit to re-elect him (Cr. Yates) is generally felt that the struggle to represent them, and they had assured him that in future they shareholders are anticipating would not put up with any inter- with pleasure the probable reference by Cr. Laidlaw in matters storation of industrial peace on the storation of industrial peace on the Beaufort field. The "Echo" states that the compan-ies representatives decided, after an hour's consideration of the matter, to terminate institution, and to allow the men to return to work without any embargo upon them in any way, and without any victimisation, and further agreed that the mines be staffed by the strikers as the wacancies occurred abould strikers as the vacancies occurred should there be more than sufficient labor avail-Four mines on the Beaufort field-the Beaufort Deep Leads, Northern Stock and Station acid neutralised. For this purpose phy-sicians usually recommend getting a little bisurated magnesia from the chemist and taking half a teaspoonful in source dimensione which the risk-tended West-are at work. In the latter three operations were at a stand-still for many weeks owing to the minmore dimensions which the a little hot or cold water immediately ers' strike ; work having only been rerated magnesia because it is pleasant to men, including three shift-bosses, ar-take, has no disagreeable after effects, rived in Beaufort on Thursday to start and instantly stops fermentation, neu-tralises the acid and makes the sour acid food bland, sweet and easily digested. The regular use of bisurated magnesia —be sure you get the bisurated, as other kinds of magnesia are of little value—is an absolute guarantee of healthy normal. Work on the field. The manager of the Hope Extended West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports :--Mine good order; engaged cutting over the Senther. Add not, therefore, he a for surprise if, within a few it may be found necessary to start driving xcut 210ft. level on Mon-The Christmas display by Richards & Co. is usually looked forward to with keen interest by the public, as being an exhibition of the very highest achieve-ment in artistic photographing, and it is no exaggeration to claim that this high standard is perfectly maintained, if not surpassed, by the magnificent exhibit opened recently. The work of the surpassed, by the magnificent exhibit opened recently. The work of the master-hand is evident in each of the beautiful studies, and the competent cri-tic will discern an artistic progression, for this display is a distinct advance upon the last. Each study shows artistic feeling, atmosphere and refinement of treatment, together with dignified yet restful posing, and delicacy and taste in the arrangement of the background and accessories, not often to be found in photography. In fact these are pictures in the truest sense, made with the aid of LOST, Westing Apparel, in sack. Reveating J. HERRINGTON, G.P.O., Melbourne. STOLEN or Strayed from the Tra-walla Estate, three (8) Hereford ^{kople}, who merely look on ^{the at once a useful every-^{nalise} that it is one of the ^{koducta}. Fifteenth ^{koducta}. Fifteenth ^{komble} The vertice of a discerning public ^{komble} The vertice}



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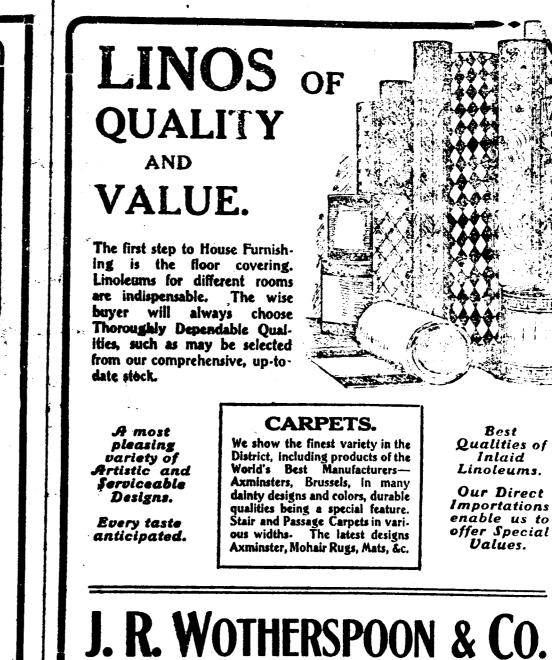
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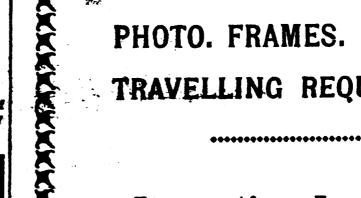
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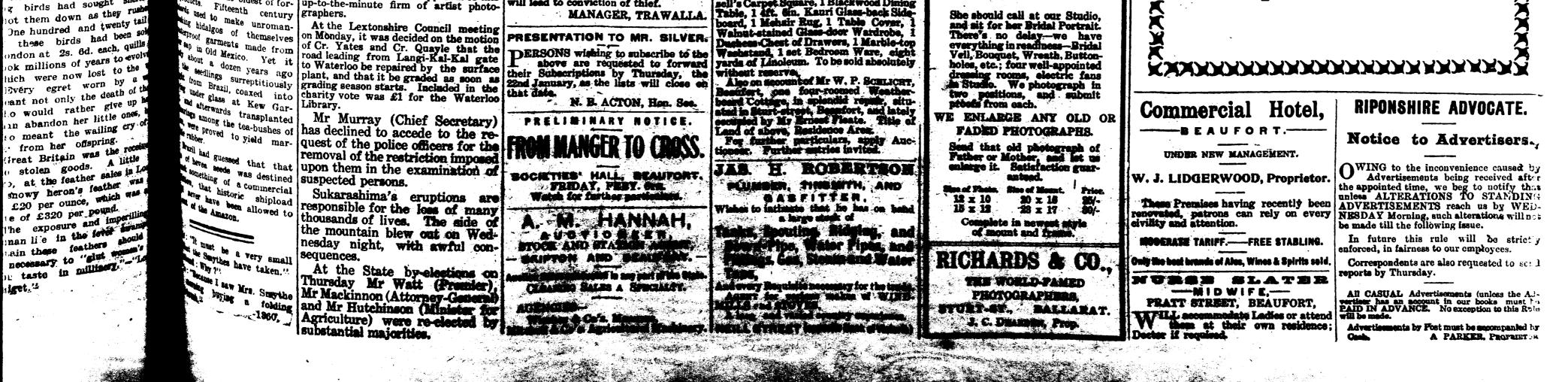
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THE HEIR TO A DUKEDOM : A HUGE PERSONATION FRAUD.

tingling all through him.

kissed her.

She looked up. There was a look- head.

When, three minutes later, the soft.

CHAPTER XIII.

By S. W. Hopkins, Author of "On Four Brass Plates." etc., etc.

PART 9.

CHAPTER XII.--(Continued.) "I have heard of you, Sir Peter," Peter promised to get it for her. asked a hundred times before. she said; and her voice was low and Sir Peter left in a dazed sort of "I know-yes. I am"---sweet. "You are the friend of Lord condition. He had been mesmerised He paused and placed his white Chester, are you not? Such a good, by a beauty that was superb. He had hand to his brow. kind friend as you have been to him, fallen before the throne of Venus. "Your name?" said the doctor. too." But he had won the girl away from "Don't you know that Commings

She placed her hand in that of Sir Lord Chester. He had saved the hon- has 's name? And I have a name, Peter, who scarcely knew what he our of the Duke of Chiltern, and of and Helen has a name. What is your was doing, so completely had the his niece Edwina, simply at the cost name?" beauty of this woman driven from of a few thousands of his hoarded "My name? Name? No: I have no him his boasted calmness. She was pounds. beautiful beyond compare on the stage. She was doubly beautiful at close range, and without the arti-

fices of the stage. Sir Peter sat down.

"I was his friend." he said in reply to her last remarks. "I was the friend of Lord Chester until that ungrateful young man insulted me to my very face."

"Insulted you? Lord Chester in sulted you? Why, the ungrateful fellow ! How could he do such a thing as that ?"-

"I'll tell vou." said Sir Peter. breathing hard. How could be tell this divine creature - this sensuous animal who enthralled the senses of man-that Lord Chester insulted him because he had upbraided him for his intimacy with her? How could he? But he had come for that, and someclass of one-the Unknown. how he must go through with it. He Both were well dressed, both intelhad come with his heart full; of ligent-looking. Cummings was alert, dered who you are? Has no desire venom. That same heart was palpitating now at the sight of the dark. ing activity about him that proved old chap?" flashing eyes. "My dear," began Sir Peter, soft-

ly, "let me tell vou a story. Once the intelligence of the Unknown not?" there was a man who made a great mistake. He was the son of a duke, and instead of marrying as his father wished, he married a woman be---That is, not what his father wished.

"Oh, that was it. Why, Bir Peter, Espect a question he did not fully your tie-let me arrange it. Ha, ha i mangrebend. "How long ? Always, I bein telling you about." Your friends would say you were get. Link. Was I ever anywhere else ?" Your friends would say you were get- think. Was I ever anywhere else I' The poor fellow fooked blankly at was around, as, nappointing to the factor, the saw a carriage longer took his meals with the REARING CALVES OF TUBERCU. have been out of doors. You go out was a pucker to his brow. He was stop and three men get out. side." She stood before him, with her in the carriage every day." white, nimble fingers fidgeting with "Oh, yes, every day. Oh, so many striving to take in the full meaning of what the doctor had said his cravat, that had been faultless, fine days. But I think-I mean"----He rose from his chair and walked Her red lips were within a foot of . As yet there was no conception of round the room. Carpenter sat down his own. Her wine-perfumed breath time. and watched him. mingled with his. Sir Peter felt a Carpenter looked at Cummings

doctor.

Oummings ?"

meditatively. Cummings nodded his and fro, with his head bent and his this. an invitation in her eyes. Sir Peter "I'll try it, anyway." arms folded over his breast. "The said the

doctor says I am somebody. Who am "Do you know who you are ?" he I? Oh !!! this one." white arm was around his neck. as asked, anxiously watching the hand-He stopped suddenly, and there was

the siren told him about a certain some face to see how well the quesa wild look in the eyes he turned todiamond necklace she wanted, Sir tion was understood. It had been wards the doctor. Carpenter turned pale and trembled.

"If you don't know me, who are you ?" asked the Unknown. Then, dropping his head again, he went on : other job," he exclaimed. "Where am I? Who is Cummings said the doctor. Good Cummings ! He is my friend."

known.

Jersey ?"

"Come. sit down and be calm." said Carpenter. Then to Cummings : "We must not do any more: Let him rest during the day. We will try an

name. Did you teach me-my name, experiment to-night." "To-night ?" "You must teach Cummings that," "Yes, after dark. Midnight. It is now time for us, whether it said Carpenter, "Now listen closely think."

suits our inclination or not, toy re- to what I am going to say. I am go-Carpenter left the room. For that move ourselves from the perfumed at- ing to tell you something you never day, at least. Cummings had lost a and her two adorers, and return to Have you never wondered how it burned into the brain of the unfor-

those who are certainly more worthy was that you were here? Have you tunate, and all the intellect that of our regard, and who have been never wondered that you, a fine, the skill of Carpenter and Cummings neglected through no fault of their strong man, taller than I am, and had awakened was concentrated on accustomed to the world, should be the puzzling thought that no one own. I mean the Carpenters. On the second floor of Mr. Carpen- here, a pupil of ours ?" knew who he was. He moved about ter's splendid mansion there was a "Is it not right ?" asked the Un- restlessly for more than an hour. At large, well-lighted room, intended known, wonderingly. A look of pain times Cummings, who watched him

for, and formerly used as a nursery. crossed his face. "I'll go away if narrowly, thought that he was on It was now doing duty as a school- you wish me to." the verge of some discovery. But the "Yes; where will you go ?" room, after the manner we shall see. seeming flash passed off, and finally asked In this room, bright and comfor- Carpenter. the excitement exhausted the student table, sat one day Schoolmaster Cummings, formerly attendant at the birds, I think. If you wish me to sleep.

"Well, Ab, dear," said Mrs. Car-Chambers-street Hospital, and his go. Have I learned enough ?" "No, you have not learned nearly penter, when the doctor had rejoined not see the act. enough yet. But have you never wonher and Helen downstairs. "Is there

watchful, and there was an unceas- ever come to you to see your friends, vance?" "Every day is a distinct advance." the choice of Dr. Carpenter to have | "My friends ? I see them every day. replied Carpenter. "It is merely a fortunate companion.

been a wise one. On the other hand, My friends are all here, are they question of time, my dear aunt, when There was a cry like a startled aniour patient labours will be rewarded. mal. The Unknown, with a fierce, low it were, a negative character. To Carpenter. "But that is not the him, and got him to studying the ter.

look at him, handsome, strong, and thing. Isn't there some one far away matter of his name, his friends, and "You-you"--- he shouted; and trying to find some way of unegathering of members and friends in full powers of youth, one would -some one you used to know-whose his former home. I did not dare do grasping the doctor in a wild frenzy, doing the mischief caused by the ex-LADY FARMERS. essful function of the year; it be have supposed him to be a young picture comes to you now and then it before, but now I consider it both he dragged him out to the light. The periment. The inaction, I believe, is essful year in the existence of the C The duke was angry, and a separasafe and wise. I shall try an experithe world who had sat down doctor, strong though he was, was what is keeping his mind in this un-Sedgewick a above celebration. A record of th for a chat with a friend. But upon Carpenter had never pressed his ment to-night." but a pigmy in the hands of the settled state. You know how it is district of the We tween the father and son. "To-night ? What can you do at young giant. Cummings sprang to even with ourselves, when we have prairies, known as centre Acres watching him for a few moments it question like this before. He was not would appear to an observer that impetuous. He had waited till he night?" his assistance, but Carpenter, with any great worry on our minds. Take is six thousand index of the turn, had a son. Now, by that time with general favor with all his seeming intellectual fac- thought the time had come. "Something that every man in the presence of mind, waved him back. | me, now, for instance. If we do no- Great Britain, but it is the is intended to hald the annual the man had seen the folly of his Highland concert at night. The Co ulty he was at that time endeavour-"Some one I love," repeated the profession would sneer at. I don't The Unknown's fingers were on his thing but think of it all the time, it of a colony of settlers in more way, and had grown wise. He wished tance from members and friends ing to concentrate his energies on so Unknown. dreamily. "No, I don't know that I am wise even in telling throat. The doctor pretended to will in the end master us, and drive Country who were attracted to to have his son come to England and scale this year. a Pipe Bund Cor simple a thing as a small problem understand. Is there"---you, but you ladies will, I am sure. struggle. The Unknown was now out all other thoughts. Now, I have ready-made farms the win the regard of the old duke, and essful by the help of substantial don "Is there no one you used to know in mathematics. emitting inarticulate cries. They reached this conclusion concerning the Canadian Pacific Holds become reconciled, and take his prokeep it a secret." beourgains and productive as the "You understand this, I am sure," that you would like to see ?" "Oh, surely," said Helen. "You struggled out into the glare of an my patient. The terrible condition he Most of the per position in the family. This sonsaid Cummings, speaking in the kind "Did I used to know any more? know we are as much interested in electric light, and the doctor's cap is in is. no doubt, due to the experiresults. the grandson of the duke - met a scheme are ly tone he invariably used towards Let me think." this as you are. Poor man ! It is fell off. ment. I do not admit that the condibeautiful girl in New York - oh. a of the farm pitiable, is it not? And he is such a The wild, staring eyes of the Un- tion is a threatening one. I believe it his charge. He bent his head and remained siwonderfully-beautiful girl, dear, like "I-I seem to understand," replied lent for a few minutes. gentleman. Why, since he has been known looked full in the face of his is a distinct advance, for it has you-and said he would marry her. the Unknown. Carpenter waited almost breath here he has not uttered a word or benefactor. started his mind groping after the His father sent him over here-to me. NURSE FOR "You-have done the same before. lessly. Surely, surely this brain with not darkness permanently. The initial-"What ! You? The doctor ! past. But it is not the part of the Then the father died. The son came committed an act: that does not known writer, recently pain long ago, have you not?" prove him to have been a refined and Where am I? Oh, my God! my past that we most need. I am fully to me, and seemed to be disposed to "Long ago," replied the Unknown, liggues already shown proved that educated man. Oh, I hope this experi- God !" convinced now that his brain is enfollow my advice. The old duke had working in partners! dreamily. "Long-ago ! I can't see | improvement was sure. But the past! ment, whatever, it is, will bring light He released his hold of the doctor, tirely absorbed by the affair under begun to feel reconciled to him, and into the long ago. Did I? You The past ! It was seemingly irrevoin the darkness. What is it? Do clapped his hands to his head, and the Elevated railroad station. He the average farmer the death of the duke's elder son know." cably lost. fell unconscious on the pavement. seemed, at the time of the experitell us." made this young man the heir. He you that It was always thus. Whenever the "Do you know how you came here, "It is nothing more or less than Carpenter had come prepared for ment, to see in me some enemy. Now, became engaged to a lovely English able in such to take him to the very spot where all emergencies. In the carriage was this enemy, or the attack he made her is resp. indefatigable Cummings succeeded in to this house ?" asked the doctor. girl. of good family, and all was goreaching a point further on in the his accident occurred-if accident it his medicine-case. A few drops of a on our patient, is what his mind is Then that beautiful girl "In the carriage, I think." ing well. URSE EVANS was-and see if the sight of the place reviving cordial was poured down the reaching out to grasp. If let alone, the other development of the darkened mind of came from America, and he went "Yes; but do you know why you Unknown's throat. He recovered his this will result in one of two things: the dairy his pupil, he sought to form a con- came?" back to her. Now, my dear, if this -the time-the surroundings-do not of Tasmania and Victoria. nection with the past. But it was a bring up some shadow of the past_ senses, and knew Carpenter and his either he will make the discovery he "It was my home, was it not comes to the knowledge of the duke. fruitless endeavour. The Unknown Cummings told me about that. Home assistant, Cummings. there will be a terrible ado. I came is trying to make, and will be able some memory of the event." writes her opinion of spoke well on those subjects that is where one helongs, is it not ?" "What is the matter? Where are to help us in our researches, or his to you to get your advice. Don't you "Do you really mean to do that?" asked Mrs. Carpenter. "It seems so we ?" he asked. were of to-day. He acquitted himself think if this American girl knew brain will exhaust itself in fruitless The simplicity, combined with the **.EMENTS** without blunders while in the society gentleness and quickness at learning, how things stood, she would give up | "In Cortlandt-street. Were you endeavour, and then we can do nothodd-so unreasonable." of the gracious and generous family. was enough to make one weep. "Why. mamma. I don't think so," ever here before ?" asked Carpenter. ing. i Each day makes me fear the this young lord? He dined with them, and no more resaid Helen, who never could see any Miss Moore sat with her bright "Yes, this is your home." said Dr. The Unknown looked round. latter termination more and more. fined guest had ever sat at their Carpenter. "It is now your home. "No. I don't know: J never saw The only way to avert this is to difault in Carpenter's plans. "I think eves fastened on Sir Peter until he bounteous table. But his conversa- But it was not always. Do you re- it might-there is just a chance that this place," he said. "Oh, my head ! vert his mind for a time - get the had almost reached the close. Then tion was invariably confined to an- member where your home was before Let us go home. I have never been brain working on entirely new obher long, dark lashes hid the lanit will succeed." swers to remarks addressed to him. you came here ?" "Just one little chance-and that out at night, have I?" guorous fires of her glances. She was jects. The best way that I know of H Provest Street, Nth. Melb 18.4 12. There was a restfulness about him | Nothing like this had been attempt-He was put into the carriage. to do this is to travel. In going chance I am going to take." said Dr. studying Sir Peter-studying him as LEMENTS TONIC LTD. that struck an observer strangely. led before. The Unknown sat looking Carpenter. "What do you think ?" whispered about from one place to another a he, with all his astuteness, had never His calm, quiet gase that might see blankly at the physician. He could studied a man. She saw the state he The young physician left the house. Delabenty, coming up to the doctor. mind like his is constantly employed "I have been sursing all or nothing ; his ready obedience not grasp the fact that he had had was in. She knew as well as he did visited two or three hospitals, some "He did know something for a bit." in grasping new scenes. I have been twenty years in Tasto the requests of his teacher or his any other home than this. of his private patients. most of them Ain and Victoria, so my "Yes, and he will again," said the contemplating such a trip, as you that he had not said the bitter friends. To a stranger he would have words he had come to say. She knew "Now I will tell you what I inpoor, and then stepped in to call on doctor, with elation. "It will come, know. This will enable me to take rience covers a lengthy seemed but a quiet gentleman, indis- tended." said Carpenter. "Listen to her sex at: ied. When patients are the reason as well as he did. She a celebrated alienist, who had taken Delahenty. It is bound to come. We it with advantage to myself and to posed to take upon himself the bur- | me the same as you do to Cummings. not play at could see that his pulse was getting a considerable interest in Carpenter's will get to the bottom of this mis him, I hope." ak and low, a nurse tinctive and den of conversation. To Dr. Carpenquicker; and he was worth untold Pay strict attention to what I am the best medipatient. tery before long now." (To be Continued.) rustic yarde ter, to Abner, and his wife, and to saying. One night you were found lywealth. The young doctor laid before the They returned to Mr. Carpenter's to give a patient. constructio Helen, he had become a fascinating ing unconscious, having been injured Suddenly opening her eyes, and At I have sursed have elder one the result of the questions house, and the Unknown, then weary is eminently CARE FOR THE MILK. turning their full beauty on him, and study. by a fall or blow. Do you under-1 so ill I never could he had asked, and the plan he had and almost asleep, was taken to his Instinctively the Unknown seemed stand that ?" re taken their case only leaning forward to touch his arm. so room by Cummings. formed for that night. near him that the warmth of her to adopt the most refined habits. The following statement, made by Anew Clements Tonic "Did I fall ?" asked the Unknown, "It may result in some good," the Mrs. Carpenter and Helen were body made his blood like molten lead They were natural to him. It was Professor O. F. Hunziker before the are grown d quickly restore them specialist said. "I have known cases | waiting to hear the result of the exlooking helplessly at Cummings. farmers attending the short courses ial, but to be where insane persons, otherwise per- periment. No sooner had the doctor bealth. What I am plain that he had been a gentleman she said : "Not here." replied Cummings. "And do you think I am so beauti- before the cruel blow deprived him at Purdue, sums up in a few words finished article and 'Before. Listen now to what the docfectly calm, have been known to stepped into the well-lighted library. ting is founded on exof his memory. And a more complete tor tells you." the situation relative to the care of hoof.' She has sx ful ?'' ence that amongst all icines Clements Tonic tremble and grow excited when taken than Helen rushed to him with a cry one pedigree Sa the Sir Peter's fingers clinched inside loss of memory had never come bemilk and cream on the farm ; on the scene of some crime they had of alarm. The blank eyes were turned again. "Cleanliness and low temperature yearling heifers six valvehis fists. Where was his strength? fore the great lights of the profeswat. It is the nurses' to Carpenter. The doctor, now ex-"Ab ! Ab ! What has happened " committed when sane, yet of which are the fundamental essentials in the score of pigs she has st Was this a siren, this woman, before sion who had been invited by Carthey had apparently no memory. And You are white as a ghost, and there 4 a reliable medicine tremely agitated, rose from his chair proper care and handling of milk and of fattened pigs whose beauty no man could stand? penter to visit the house and assist will restore the sick to and walked gently to and fro past I have also known one or two where is blood on your cheek." cream, regardless of what disposition she rejects the temptation He felt the touch of her hand on his him, if possible, with their maturer the Unknown. an act of violence was committed by "It is nothing." he said. with a 1.95 may be made of the product. The calves. People wi arm, and it thrilled him. He felt her experience. But they all said the MURSE EVANS." "Yes, you were found wounded and a person wholly irresponsible, who smile. "It is the result of the experipurpose of these essentials is to pre- ed, 'even when sweet breath on his old cheek, and it same thing : "Go on as you are. No seemed to feel no remorse except ment. That fellow is a giant. He unconscious. You know what unconwhen on the actual scene. Most of nearly gave me the best trouncing I vent or retard bacterial fermenta- keep. If I couldn't roused a passion in him that had one could do more." teep this Medicine on hand ou GET HEALTH AND FROM LOSS OF SLEEP scious means ? ... While the Unknown and Cummings tions which shorten the life and im- through the water been chilled and quenched these fif-"Asleep? 'That is what Cummings these, of course, are cases in which ever had in my life." were thus engaged, the door opened pair the keeping quality and whole- not have them at "What a memory !" said the doc- killed some one whom he would nateen vears. AFTER SLEFF INN INDIGUSTION TITE WEAK NURVES "You are very beautiful," he ans- and the handsome young physician someness of milk and its products. "She sends CHAPTER XIV. "The most beautiful girl I came in. tor. "Oh., if it could only be con- turally have loved. But this plan of wered. From that day the patient was a When the dairyman disregards these, high as 50 per "How is our friend to-day, Cumessentials he becomes a menace to creamery and LES and CHEMISTS SELL IT. ever saw. nected with the past ! Yes; that is yours may, as I say, result in some- changed man. All the gentleness was mings ?" he asked. "Then am I to blame if fools like the health and life of the consumer the pigs. Some partly what it means. You were thing. Try it, anyway. It cannot do gone. He would no longer apply himyour Lord Chester come after me? "He is well, doctor," was the re-Do you think I love boys? Don't you think I know the difference between little mare readinest. To grasp new from, or box reacting was the re-the financial success of his own busi-'Our special little - Crows day in an exhausting and fruitless markets of dairy products, curtailing any other second the financial success of his own busi- 'Our special line Carpenter speat the remainder of search after-something. ideas. I have just tried him again in tried every way to learn who you the day restlemily and impatiently He slept little at night. He tossed infants and men ?" ness. With due attention to the pro- work.' She walks Oh, Mildred ! Mildred ! Mildred ! Mildred ! Mildred mathematics. He will soon be able were, but no one seemed to know, waiting for night. No one knew how and muttered inarticulately, and per care of milk and cream he be- as for herself with Moore ! Sir Peter's breath came in quick, hot gasps. Into his brain flashed the to teach me. Wet he cannot remember or had come from a distant city, we to use in that case, it to teach me. Wet he cannot remember you. Whether you lived in New York, interested he was in that case, it to that had been so calm new grew at thought about the problems be-to that had been so calm new grew at the would and vengeful, they would the problems be-to the head given his attention. It times wild and vengeful, they would Moore

"No; only since this day I have | Delahenty, the policeman, happened be trying to see something in her THE FARM AND DAIRY to be again on duty. His curiosity face that was not there. This at The poor fellow looked blankly at was aroused, as, happening to reach last became so painful that he no family.

LOUS COWS. It was a dark night, but three or it became the settled conviction of Tour electric lights in the vicinity everybody but Carpenter and Helen- This is a subject which is of part threw strong light on the pavement. Helen was loyal even yet-that the cular importance to our dairy farm Under the structure of the Elevated experiment had not only been a fail- ers, more particularly in view of the Railroad station there was black ure, but had destroyed all that had fact that pasteurisation of the same "Who am I?" the poor fellow was shadow. Delaherty suspected mis- previously been done. With this view milk is rapidly coming into vog muttering as he lightly stepped to chief as he saw the men step towards Carpenter did not agree. He firmly A series of experiments have been

believed that he had set into action carried out recently by the Royal Age his. "Hallo ! What's this ?" he said. some lobes of the brain that had ricultural Society of England to de "I missed one job there, but I'll stop hitherto lain dormant, and these monstrate the possibility of rearing were, in their own violent yet invol- calves free from the disease in spir-Upon reaching the spot, however, untary way, striving to reach out of their having been born of come

he was amazed to see the doctor, through the darkness and grasp the that react to the tubercuba test at whom he knew very well, having met light-the knowledge of the past. the present time there are the him several times during the former But even Carpenter did not think of farm at Woburn thitteen yearding trying the experiment again. The and two calves born this year, and a investigations of the mystery. "By Jove, I thought it was an- celebrated alienist cautioned him healthier lot no one could wish to against that. It might, so he said, see, in spite of the fact that then in the present condition of the pa- dams reacted to the test shortly he "A good job this time, I hope," tient, produce a frenzy) that would fore parturition. All that has been

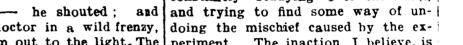
done is to separate the calves from The policeman listened while Car-permanently unseat his reason. penter gave a short whispered ex- Carpenter grew almost as haggard the cows immediately after birth and planation. Then he withdrew, taking as the patient. The thought that by remove them to a faim a mile swar up a position from which he could his daring experiment - so Barclay where they have been reared which see without being seen by the Un- called it—he had perhaps destroyed circumstances that prevent direct all hope of restoring his now well- indirect contact with the tuberesh-"Now, my friend, here we are," loved patient to his faculties almost cattle. All the milk used for feeding

said Carpenter, having given his pa- maddened him. The strain became has been raised to a temperature tient no previous intimation as to torment. Helen pleaded with him to known to be certainly fatal to the where he was being taken. "Ugh ! relieve himself from the pressure for bercle bacilli, and both inde is and mosphere breathed by Mildred Moore heard before. But first, let me ask- pupil. The words of Carpenter had Isn't it dark? Have you just come a time and go abroad. He had spo- at grass the calves at is determined at from your office? Have you come ken of a trip across the Atlantic be- other stock.

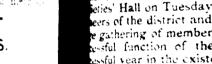
from Brooklyn, and are you going fore the unfortunate had been taken. The sterilised milk proved the home? Have you been over to New to the hospital. He shook his head trouble, for it brought on a bid when Helen mentioned it. He was tack of white scout. He was Carpenter shot the random ques- not the man to desert even a sinking animals look none the Wolse to tions at his patient one after ano- ship. But it gave him a new idea. and they have twice the ther, without giving the poor fellow "I am going to take a trip," he the ordeal of the ther dim a chance to breathe between them. said one day to his aunt, uncle, and When they reach killing on the Cummings had drawn back out of Helen, as they sat at the dining- be slaughtered and conditioner sight. Carpenter had purposely pro- table. "This wretched suspense is tem examination was a vided himself with a cap with a long wearing me out." they are free from the disease the peak. This he deftly slipped on, pass- "That's just what I wanted you to possible that two of the neders and "I don't know. Out there out with and he went to his room and took a ing his bowler hat to Cummings. The do," said Helen. "Can you not place be kept for breading to that to the Unknown had been looking round our unfortunate guest in the hands periment still further elect about in surprise and terror, and did of some one you can trust?" what had been done "Oh. yes," he answered, with a home and abroad doe to the Gradually the patient drew further peculiar smile. "He will be in the of this experiment anything new? Has he made any ad- into the gloomy shadow. Carpenter hands of some one I can trust very is doing very grant and

stood motionless a while, then start- well. In fact, my own." strating to farmers bus ed suddenly forward towards his un- Mr. Carpenter leaned back in his ly simple a matter chair and gazed at his nephew. herds of tuberculosis Ir "What now ?" he asked.

one might in time clear the name "I am going to take him and Cum- of the scourge, and that all of seemed entirely of a subdued, or, as "All here are your friends," replied I spoke to him of the way we found mutter of rage, sprang upon Carpen- mings along with me. I have been sort to drastic slaver four parts constantly studying over the thing,



isth; Sir Walter Scott's Anniversat ober gist. On St. Andrew's Dav. A. J. Stewart in St. Andrew's Cha The anniversary was further c ent. The anniversary was turther consistences' Hall on Tuesday. December 20 eers of the district and also recent



THISTLE It the annual meeting of the Beau wing interesting report was preser Robertson (chief) and P. T. Stev

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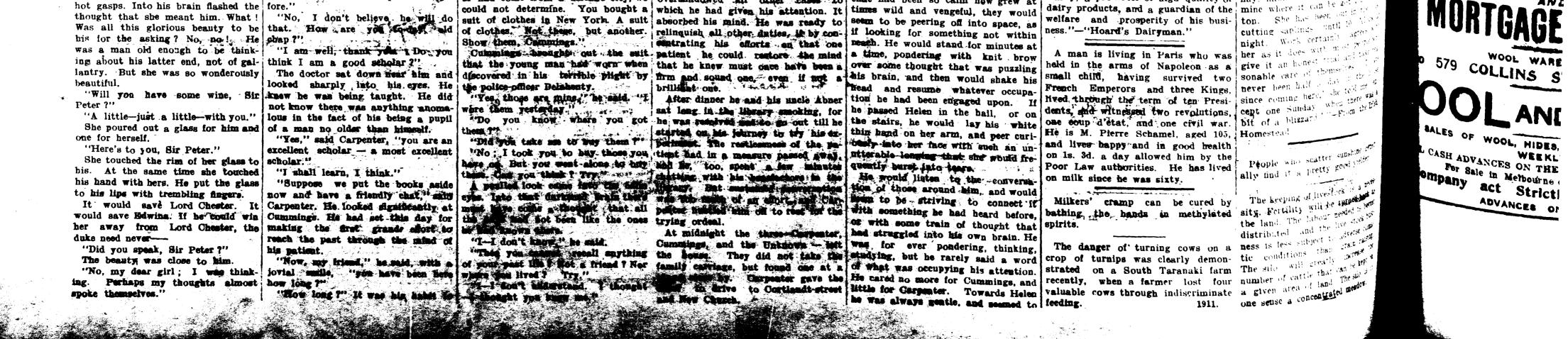
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oject which is of partiice to our dairy farmicularly in view of the ceurisation of the skim ly coming into vogue. experiments have been cently by the Royal Agiety of England to depossibility of rearing om the disease, in spite g been born of cows the tuberculin test. At me there are on the irn thirteen yearlings s born this year, and a no one could wish to of the fact that their to the test shortly beon. All that has been parate the calves from ediately after birth, and to a farm a mile away, have been reared under that prevent direct or act with the tuberculous e milk used for feeding ed to a temperature certainly fatal to tuand both indoors and calves are isolated from

ed milk proved the only brought on a bad at-However, the worse now. twice come through of the tuberculin test. ach killing age they will d and careful post-morion made to prove that from the disease. It is two of the heifers may preeding to carry the exl further. Few who knew en done before, both at road, doubted the result iment; but the society 'good service by demonarmers how comparativematter it is to rid their erculosis. It seems as if n time clear the country ge, and that without retic slaughtering methods.

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THISTLE CLUB.

ing of the Beaufort Thistle Club on Friday evening the or was presented on behalf of the committee by Messrs bief) and P. T. Stevenson (secretary) :-

Recommittee have pleasure in submitting herewith copy of the eighth recommittee have picasure in summitting nerewith copy of the eighth Relatesheet of the above club. The year was commenced with a credit Relatesheet of the to the tear amount of the former of the contract of the second s et of the above the year amounted to £182 4/6, and expenditure shown on Balance-sheet. Several donations were Assets, & shown on balance of £1 1/ from Mr Chas. Lewis, sempathisers, including one of £1 1/ from Mr Chas. Lewis, fi from Mr Philip Lewis, "Blythvale"; £5 from Mr Donald "melegh": SI from Mr Frains Lewis, "Biythvale; 55 from Mr Donald "melegh": SI from Mr Frains Lewis, the magnificent donation of \$25 art. "Monmot"; and last, but not least, the magnificent donation of \$25 Wr Philip Russell, "Mawnlick," who was instrumental in bringing the Philip Russell, "Mawnlick," on Easter Monday, and the mest extended to such for this practical evidence of their interest

b is been a large increase in the membership of the The pear there p is occur a name of increase in the memoership of the The pear opened with a membership of 34, and closed with go on the The halding of sports on Easter Annualy, and the halding of sports on Easter Annualy, and the halding of sports on Easter Annualy, and the pear has many of this incoming year.

Rear just closed has been a very active one in regard to Club affairs, the reason to believe that the actions of the Committee in arranging have reason to believe that the majority of the members.

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The "Scot," provided at the Club's expense, is still available at the reading The Scot, provided at the Club's expense, is still available at the reading with Mechanics' Institute, and much useful information can be learned

ne Club is still affiliated with the Victorian Scottish Union, and our delestatistical annual of the statistical and the During the year Mr Donald Stewart, of "Monmot," with his usual good-During the year Mr Donald Stewart, of "Monmot," with his usual good-neites, presented the Club with a beautiful Scottish flag, which was flown refers time on St. Andrew's Day from the Queen's Memorial Rotunda. by that time on the Club were passed to Mr Stewart for his thoughtful present. Apold bar to attach to his badge was presented to Past-chief A. L. Stuart Agold bar to attach to the chief of the Club. Gold badges of the Club were presented to Mr Philip Russell, "Mawallok," and Mr Donald Stewart, motion appreciation of their generosity. Both of these gentlemen were

for the number of Sir Walter Scott's birth, a number of books were mark the author of the officers making the presentation.

The fitures of the year were :-- Annual Picnic, January 27th, at Mt. Cole ; Bentures of the year and Quadrille, Easter Monday, March 24th; Chief's Highiand Contern and States Bannockburn Social, June 4th (the gentlemen Ind Smoke Social, April 30th; Bannockburn Social, June 4th (the gentlemen Cub doing the whole of the catering and entertaining); Donor's Social, righ; Sir Walter Scott's Anniversary Social, 'August 26th; Ladies' Return September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a huge success); "Bairns' Nicht," on Halloween, September 30th (proving a h The anniversary was further celebrated by a Haggis Dinner in the ins Hall on Tuesday, December 2nd, invitations being issued to old Scotch as of the district and also recent arrivals from Scotland. There was a ratering of members and friends present, and it was undoubtedly the most stil function of the year; it being a very fitting wind-up to the most stil function of the year; it being a very fitting wind-up to the most stil year in the existence of the Club. Donations of \$1 1/ from Past-chief

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age, was found ill on the road near known. He came of an athletic family, Stoneleigh Estate on Monday. The old and his cousin, Mr J. Atkinson, was at Stoneleigh Estate on Monday. The old Stoneleigh Estate on Monday. The old Stoneleigh Estate on Monday. The old fellow was taken to the station and cared for. As his condition did not improve in a couple of days, Senior-constable Rohan, trained several of the best men the of Beaufort, was informed. He drove out to Stoneleigh and brought Thompson to Beaufort. In charge of Constable Willia, he was subsequently sent on to the Balarat Hospital and admitted for treatment. Mesure E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy.

RIPONSHIRE ADVOCATE. SATURDAY, JANUARY 24.

Summers were interret in the Beaufort General being largely attended. The funeral being largely attended. The built himself for selection as a Labor laubenhagen, Albert Summers, and George Yates (grandsons of deceased). The pall-bearers were Means Frederick Leauenhagen, sen., John Adamtiwaite B. Hare, and Geo. Fhilling. The buriel service was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Hare, and Geo. Fhillings. The buriel service was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Hare, and Geo. Fhillings. The buriel service was conducted by the Rev. W. B. Hare, and Geo. Fhillings. The buriel ship companies by the Marine Cooks, Bakers, and Butchers' Union. Mr Theo W. Schlicht, auctioneer, Beau-husband pre-deceased her \$7 years ago,

1914.

The remains of the late Mrs M. A. Hill and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Bri-the valuable assistance rendered gade takes place on Tuesday, at Miss by him in marking out the quick-

t the companies and cele, it that an amicable settlement

Capt W. M. Chellew, of Avoca, one of the fire brigades' representatives, and bear in good bealth for the Eureka Stockade. He made his way to Ballarat, and engaged BEAUFORT ATHLETIC CLUB secretary of the Accident Fund, has been unanimously elected president of the Country Fire Brigades' Board for the ensuing year. Wm. Thompson, a tramp, 69 years of with athletics that he became widely Wm. Thompson, a tramp, 69 years of with athletics that he became of an athletic family. Wm. Thompson, a tramp, 69 years of with athletics that he became of an athletic family. He came of an athletic family. From A. Parker, secretary in a practical way by attending being £4 5 10. Mr. J. to the correctness

Messre E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy. Messre E. W. Hughes and D. F. Troy. To the Result of Weish - The suggestion court inter the lattice of the second of A rat Stock Erchange, and two in West Australia, Logical was well a passenger car to the 7.10 am, the instead of to the 8.2, as in im-some time with his son-in-law, Mr J. E. Loft.] The annual meeting of the Stockyard Hill and Lake Goldsmith Bush Fire Bri-gade takes place on Tuesday, at Miss

Hurdsheid, who represented the v torian Athletic League at the sport Boxing Day, had assured him that people of Ballarat only knew the beautiful sports ground and lake B fort possessed, at least a couple of the and people would come here. The retary further stated that he inter recommending the club to vote towards ploughing and re-sowing

towards plougning and re-sowing oval, but in view of the small atten of members, and the loss on the m he thought it advisable to postpost work for another year. The folly accounts were passed for payment

BEAUFORT STRIKE. Following Friday week's conference 's representatives and the dir the companies affected, it w:

e Beaufort miners' strike was at hand be Beautort miners strike was at hat mass meeting of the men was held a boal fire station on Saturday, which conducted in camera, and laste the conducted in camera, and laste res conducted in camera, and laste bout 21 hours. There was a large at hour 22 hours. The whole matter indance of strikers. The whole matter indance of strikers. and the proas thoroughly discussed, and the pro-sals agreed to at the conference of esals agreed to at the conference to be men's representatives and the direc-res were put to the meeting. A diviswas taken, the result being that the y was taken, the strike. When the division was taken, 29 me. when the division of continuing the strike 26 against. There seemed to be gree d 26 against. Increaseemen to be great ference of opinion as to whether the sult was a true expression of opinion, as subserved of men were absent from the p eting, and a few arrived too late to being, and a few arrived too late to te. It was decided to hold a max-being at Waterloo on Tuesday, when evert ballot of all the strikers would taken on the question of returning to taken on the question of returning to Even should the result of this ik. Even should the result of this lot be in favour of continuing, it was lot be in favour of men who are ught that a number of men who are and of the strike would return to work. The "Star" states that at the halfthe "Star" states that at the half-register of the Ballarat branch, register on Saturday night, Mr Howes (ISA) on Saturday night, Mr Howes (I

few of the old members, and this

to be regretted. If there was one g more than another that the young

ble wanted to give particular atten to at the present, it was the matter

to at the present, it was the matter rades unionism. (Hear, hear.) As ident of the organisation he had elled all over the State, and it was sing to find that the non-union-were becoming fewer. (Applause.) was afraid, however, that some men ell unions either through force or and it was very necessary that

and it was very necessary that should be a thorough system of

strial and political organisation. many years the non-unionist ques-had been agitating the minds of

ffcers of the Miners' Association ctoria and Tasmania, and last year

felt that the time had arrived for organisation to tackle the matter

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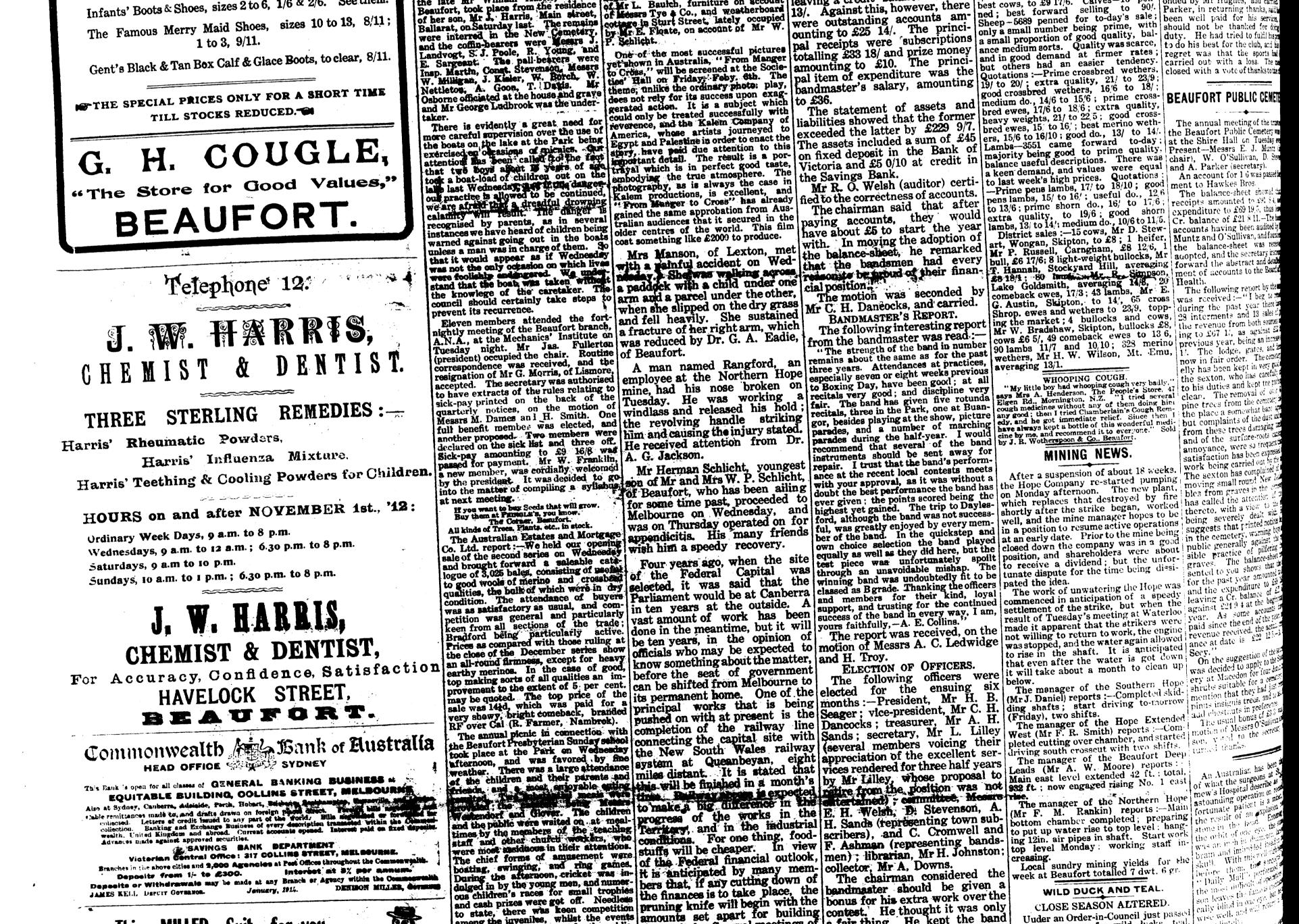
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ed off. Then came the Beaufort

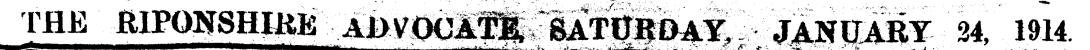
time before the mineowners would to yield, because the Beaufort were alluvial ones. and there wa

When the executive officers n the Beaufort strike, they con-



nger that they would collapse if anding any length of time. They however, that they were dis-ted here, as at Bendigo. They ttled along, and he would like to at at Beaufort there was one of unchest bodies of unionists ever an wished to see. (Applause.) day, three officers of the State e waited on the directors of the rt companies, and put out certain ons for them to consider as terms ttlement of the dispute. Consli the circumstances facing the executive officers thought that promise was a very fair one, and relits acceptance. When they had the Beaufort miners on Sat-however, they found that the re not prepared to yield on the fered, and wished the struggle . They could only admire a body like that. In many places they rd the Miners' Federation conand some people thought Vicwith k New South Wales to draw out. r, he was of a very different (Hear, hear.) He felt that existence of the Federation the could better combat any effort art of the employers to reduce ind as a solid body they had a portanity of securing improved Whilst New South Wales realised its responsibilities, or d to its liabilities, he felt that ly due to apathy on the part of r neglect on the part of the th Wales Federation officers. failed to convey to their memgreat need of paying the levies, rast importance to the workers ustralian Federation. As far South Wales members were l, he believed that as unionists if not more solid men of Victoria. But they had educated in the true principle ity of the nation. Whilst they South Wales lagging behind in of the payment of levies ot hope to succeed as a fedethe same, he would advise) let one thread of the fedeas long as they could hold it. rs wanted many things yet, they could not get through organisation, they should get e political channel. He conat their only chance of getting s pay was through the medium itration Court. Reverting to fort trouble, he could tell things were very mixed there sent time. More than half of wanted to fight on, and the red that the strike should be he executive officers had deconsultation that night, to recative together next week the matter, because the sition was not too good owing are of the New South Wales their responsibilities. | nc ners at Beaufort wished to he lowever, the miners of Vic- 35 not desert them. The ch state should be able to pc aufort men well supplied could win a battle at all 8d nines were alluvial, were against the minc- ch not had that the Ballarat hot had a good half-year there were the death

	TI MULED Cult for work	to state, there was been competition among the juveniles, whilst the events among the juveniles, whilst the events provided great amusement for the public. Several meetings of the capital. Several meetings of tomether and worked hard in their the close season for wild ducks, teal, inmediately inmediately inmediately inmediately inmediately interviewell, and the close season for wild ducks, teal, inmediately inmediately interviewell, and interviewell, and int	Government would some here
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Children week's conference of magnetized state, of the immigrant class, who knew nothing whatever about mines is in the State, of the immigrant class, who knew nothing whatever about mines is in the State, of the immigrant class, who knew nothing whatever about mines is in the State, of the immigrant class, who knew nothing whatever about mines is manually new ariting the strike was at hand it was an included in care was a large at a snon-unionists, and not even classed as free workers, in the ordinary meaning of the term. Mr Howes said there were the strike mines and the direct is the conference of a theating normal of the stomach. To secure perfect digestion, free mentation at the diners' Federation. The strike pay amounted in the Miners' Federation. The strike is the conference of a finance of the stomach is a stopped or prevented, and the point of outinuing the strike. Had the proposals of that the received by the dispute. It was to be regretted that the received at the strikers would not been favorably received by the men on strike. Had the proposals of the stoward is a strike relation, however, thus far rested to hold a mass the strike real defining in the trans of the executive concellation of the strikers would the free labor would soon disappear. The stuation, however, thus far rested to held a mass the strike real of the termine the strike real of the termine the strike real of the strikers would the realt of the protracted dispute. As for the protracted dispute the strike real of the strikers would the realt of the protracted dispute the strikers would the realt of the protracted dispute. As for the protracted dispute the strike real of the strikers would the realt of the protracted dispute. As for the protracted dispute. As for the the striker would state the new arrived to balk is the core the or the protracted dispute. As the strike real the the striker would the realt of the protracted dispute the strike realt the striker would the realt the striker would the realt of the protracted dispute. As epresentatives and the directhe companies affected, it was that an amicable settlement of that an amicable settlement of the metring of the men was held at the metring of the metring of

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HOW TO NEUTRALISE places of the men on strike were not local residents. As far as could be DANGENOUS STOMACH ACIDS. ascertained, they were mostly new arrivals in the State, of the immigrant class,

Federated Miners' Association would he added, be held at Baliaret on Friday (yesterday) to consider the situation in its new aspect. Meanwhile, as decided

secy. of the Association) was in attend-ance. The press was not admitted to the meeting, which occupied about an hour and a half. When seen subsequently Wr Jude soid

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CHURCH OF ENGLAND. -- Beaufort, S CHURCH OF ENGLAND. Beaufort, S (H.C.) and 7; Raglan, 11 (H.C.); Main Lead, 2; Waterloo, 3.30-Rev. W. B. Jessop. Beaufort, 11-Mr E. J. Muntz. Skirley, 3; Waterloo, 7-Mr Kewley. METHODIST CHURCH. Beaufort, 11 M 7; Raglan, 3-Rev. W. H. Chap-Church, B. Raglan, 7.30, Mr rC.

PREBTTERIAN CHURCH.---Beaufort, 1. and 7; Trawalla, 3-Rev. A. J. Stewart. Middle Creek, 11; Raglan, 3; Chute, 7.30-Mr J. P. Hamilton.

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AUFORT PUBLIC CEM

Lecounts having been audited for and O'Sullivan, and four the balance-sheet was rec indepted, and the secretary inst forward the abstract and det interpret of accounts to the Bogs lealth

The following report by the yas received :-- "I beg to r during the past year there "I beg to re-"I beg to re-ng to £67 1/, as against £5 previous year, being an increa-1/. The lodge, gates, and i now in fair order. The cemel elly has been kept in very go the sexton, who has carefully to high during and kept the pat to his duties and kept the pat clean. The removal of over pine trees from the cemetery the place a somewhat bare a but complaints of the dust an from these trees damaging t and of the surface-roots can annoyance, were so frequent satisfaction has been express work being carried out by the The sexton has complained of moving small round New Ze bles from graves in the cem has called the attention, of thereto, with a view to the being severely dealt with suggests that printed notices in the cemetery, warning bo public generally against the sible generally against sible practice of pilfering. graves. The balance-sheet graves. The balance-sneet sented to you shows that it for the past year amounted t and the expenditure to £69. leaving a Cr. balance of £2 against £24 9/4 at the beginn year. As some accounts h pead since the end of the year paid since the end of the year

revenue received, the actual ance at date is $\pounds 22$ 12.5.—

Oecy. On the suggestion of the se was decided to apply to the S ery at Macedon for four doza shrubs suitable for a cemete mention that they had just n pinus insignis trees, and to a and chostnuts in preference. aud chestnuts in preference. The usual bonus of £3 3/ 5 motion of Messrs O'Sullivan son, voted to the secrets. turned thanks.

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"I am surprised that Abingdon, with us both by the ears, for he could not those real old English houses. And

and fell upon the doting father's ears change the name of that pony. Monlike the rippling of gentle waters;

delay a week in getting back to his pose getting married at once and dear old England. So we came. Papa making a wedding trip of it." tried at first to buy his old place. "Papa ! How shamelessly you do But the man who bought it of him talk ''' exclaimed Helen. "As if Ab- would not sell. So he looked about jugdon would make any such ridicu- for one that suited as well, and at long suggestion ! Fully six months last not only found one that suited will elapse before I can begin to be him, but mamma and me. It is in -----shire. and is called Marchmere. ready.

"That settles that, then. Well, Ab- Now I must tell you something about bugdon, go ahead. How are you fixed Marchmere. It is the grandest old place, I verily believe, in all Engfor money? It always came round to that. Mr. land. The park alone contains over a arpenter, being older, often saw dif- hundred acres, and the only one in wilties in the way of Abingdon's -----shire that is larger is that of Hojects. But money never was one the great Duke of Chiltern, who lives i them-or the lack of it. If the doc- on the next estate. The house at "Nothing is up, only I am going to r had proposed the most ridicu- Marchmere is a furny old building, was thing in the world, and Mr. wonderfully and fearfully made. It Carpenter's reason could not over has more chimneys than I can count. ome his insistence, then Mr. Car- And the old caretaker told me that center's purse would be placed at his 'hevery room 'ad a romance.' What do you think of that? Think of myice without stint or limit "I thank you, uncle," said the sleeping in a room where some faire

ector. "But I think I have enough. ladye of long ago used to listen to I have not touched my income for the love songs of a bristling knight the last quarter. I have a good bal- in polished armour. (I don't know once in hand, and if I need more I whether knights in glistening armour sang love songs.) The kitchen is a Il send to you for it." "Yes, do; don't be backward, Well, monstrous thing, with great firewhen do you think you will start ?" places and ovens fit to cook a meal in face, and the other using her to delight in carrying the cheer of easy to order wine for her, but not "In a week or two. I want to get for a regiment of retainers in. They off as soon as possible." "Oh." said Mr. Carpenter, with a I doubt it. There is a great wide ing anything about Mildred Moore? hovels-of his parish. Don't you like sengers. For surely, with them engrin, "I'll see you again, then. I did porch on the south, from which a It shall now be our pleasure to get him. Daba?"

not know but you were going to grand view can be had-not only of a glimpse of another, and one in "Indeed I do, Marion. He is a -the spirit of Comfort and Hope. start to-night." "Now, papa, you are too had." "You must not be so caretaker also told me that March- that which either of the others has on these poor creatures some of the work to earn a living for his family. said Helen. You are too stout and mere once belonged to a younger son inspired. We must precede Helen to blessings that God has given us. And He had been a gardener at the castle humorous. dignified.

really." "Very well; then I'm mum," and the estate to a retired tradesman, letter perhaps aroused some little Having stowed her packages, and he was discharged. Mr. Carpenter laughed. "Come. Ab- and went to America. Why is it that curiosity concerning her personality. satisfied herself that the pony was

ingdon, have a smoke." all reduced Englishmen hie to Amer-The doctor began at once to make ica to recuperate their fortunes? "Well, to go on with Marchmere. preparations for his journey. Cummings. of course, was delighted. There are great eins and beeches in Trimble, who had made two short the park, some of them a century trips abroad with Carpenter as valet old. The gentleman papa bought trips abroad with Carpenter as valet old. The genuisman papa bought decay. No snow has ret fallen. There die with you." ting in a draught. She held a glass was furnished with a complete outfit bought them too. There are romantic is a crispness in the are in brightness. "I am to stop for Dr. Tafton. I of wine to the poor woman's lips. regardless of expense ; Cummings was paths and walks through the park, newly clad from head to foot, and and, oh, wouldn't I love to go armthe doctor's tweed travelling-suit in-arm through them with you ! And brushed up. Carpenter was the least I will ! There is a little stream run- the shrubs, or raking leaves for burn- visits to make. There ard one or two away as soon as the sick woman had very poor results, although the it is a most p fashionable of his friends; so that he ning through the place, part of the ing, or gathering fallen twigs, and in the village who are near death, was out of danger, was not more roots were well watered, he set to were made wheth was becomingly clad he was satis- way acting as boundary between broken boughs. fiel.

While these preparations were go- duke's place. The gardens are very vicinity, having a sharp eye to what Get up, Monkey." ing on-in fact, only a few days he- fine, and papa is going to have the was necessary in the work of making Monkey, for such was the riflicu- cheered the sick one with his well- whilst a second row was treated by it is generally fore the doctor left New York-Miss best gardeners he can find to put the grove trim for the winter, giving lons name of the sturdy and sensible chosen words of comfort and hope. (arpenter received a letter. As the them in shape, to equal those of the directions here, a word of advice pony, who had absolutely no tricks The dresses that Marion had the result that the latter produced wasted writer of it will play some part in duke. The stables are great rambling there, was a tall, strongly-built man, that could likes him to a monkey, brought were soon put on the girls, poils a foot long, whilst the former area graving

this narrative later on, we give the letter in full: "Marchmere, ————shire. "Dear Helen,—As you were kind GET IT AND all she had done and was doing. But that during a dry spell it is not so, ing, enough to insist on having a letter the jolliest little pony, jet black, and His heavy eveboard and that's the greatest girl Marian cared not for thanks. The re- and that artificial watering of leaves from me when I got fully settled in a cart, and I drive all over the hair and his square in man," mid suits she wrought were to her reward as well as roots is necessary to se- some cure a good setting of pods. my new home, it is with the deepest place. Once I got into the duke's the appearance of a man who would Mr. Brooke. "She will certainly enough. "And there's no news from Drillsense of gratitude towards you that park, and he met me. You ought to be a formidable antagonist a men shame the duke from his selfishness, I begin our correspondence-a corres- have seen him stare ! I got out of of indomitable will. He was smoking if she keeps this up." he has found nothing ? said Dr. Tal-Some people work into the poultry pondence, which, I hope, will not end there just as fast as any pony could a pipe, and was that in loose atting "Or rouse his anger against us for ton. business, while others drop in, and, with my own feeble little effort. The trot. I suppose you don't think much cost that gave perfect freedom to his allowing her to go among his tenants "Nothing," answered the woman. not understanding how to swim, memories of the old days - not so of a duke, but we English girls are movements, even though it did not so much." replied Mrs. Brooke. "I "Oh, it is hard ! Poor flounder about and are drowned. No. 1 is eaten out and very old, either - now come back to supposed to look on them as some set of his figure to elegance, have feared that he might not like Tom never deserved to be sent away stock on Dislike of detail is a prominent take to est me, and I wish—oh, how I wish !-- thing superior to ordinary mankind. This was Mr. Brooke, ouce Raglish from the castle. The duke is so stern cause of failure with poultry, which just carry them thre that I could see your sweet face This one is eighty years old. I think country gentleman, then gold hunter, and harsh.' "Poop! Let him lump it, then," demands close undivided attention to of very little growth But I am getting too, far he is, a fine-looking, old gentleman, and now English country gentleman again. said Mr. Brooke; ready to fight the "It's a shame !" said Marion. "" but if it doesn't there wi the small things. Stamina must be worked into the bite in No 1. There is a few more the shead. I am coming round to that but he seems to have the reputation again. His words were few and quick- entire peerage for his charming girl. really seems that the more wealth later. Oh, what a change has come into my life! Nay, changes I would say; some of them sweetly comfort-ing and agreeable, and some of them you ever saw. It seems to be all seeming words of his daughter Mar-times a liftle and. I cannot train mile. Marion's spirit was not al-"Have you noticed anything as be- some people have, the less charity chickens from the very jump. A good tive simplicity about it that a foundation laid in the early stages waken his observation Hi - hen : The May: many near the set of the of their lives builds up a strong con- able to more quickly of tions, and he could if he is one

shall be happy to see Marion again. for he had known what it was to be Such as noble girl ! How she fought the fight for herself and mother ! and; to spend anxious days and Would not hear a word about reanxious nights praying for her welceiving assistance. I shall not deert fare, while he struggled on in what her in her wealth. Isn't that a noble long seemed to be a hopeless endeasentiment, also ?" Y C A vour to find the wealth to keep her "You elung to her in her poverty. welfare in his own hands. No one can accuse you of mercenary "You combine them, eh ?" he said. friendship." "But so many bundles ! I take it

"Hello ! What's up? Nell, you this is to be a general round-up of have red cheeks, and, aunt, you have all the poor creatures yonder, eh ?" the look of a martyr. Come, now, what's nD ?"

It was the doctor who had take a trip abroad. "Eh ?" "Oh. not with you, simpleton.

am going to England to see a duke.' "Good heavens ! Is that all? I thought it was a new bonnet, at least."

CHAPTER XV. We have had a brief acquaintance for there could be no better man in

with two young ladies, both beauti- the place than Dr. Tafton. He is the ful, one being as beautiful in soul as first vicar I have known who seems beauty to attract men to her, to ex- his voice and the words of the Massay the duke's kitchen is larger, but hort --- But what is the use of say- ter into the humblest cottages-the

him, was disinherited, and then sold life of that Marion whose gossipy an invaluable assistant."

morning in the late autumn, a peace- as well with a cord-she stepped into worriment and privation as by any ful country scene in _____shire. The the low cart and took up the reins. | untoward physical condition. leaves of the deciduous trees in the "Surely, Marion," said the little

worth living.

key! It is monstrous! He is no more like a monkey than I am; and absent four years from this beauty, not half as much physically or Darwinially." "But it was his name when we got

him," said Marion. "He knows no give time a chance to prove the utilcriticism, therefore, waned so as to name myself. What shall I call him?" "We'll think of that," said Dr. Tafton, getting out of the cart. "It must be pretty and appropriate, of course. Is there something for me to

carry in ?" "You see," said Marion, critically "No; I have it all." examining the set of harness-for she

She started on to lead the way inwas indeed critical in those thingsto the house, her quick, graceful there is so much sickness there now. It is sad to think that there is no movements giving the doctor something to do to keep up with her. one at the Castle to take any inter-She had her arms full of packages. est in the poor of the village. I know the duke is old, but he is very rich. At one window of the cottage a pale little face was looking out. As and could give poor doctor Tafton soon as the pony stopped, a childish the money to carry on his good treble rang out : work. I suppose, having given the

"Oh, mamma, here comes good Dr. doctor the living, he thinks he has Tafton and Miss Marion : and she is done his duty. Well, in one sense he bringing you somefing. I hope it is has done a wonderfully good thing; the wine the doctor ordered. A sigh from a woman who lay on a bed was the answer. Wine ! It was so easy to get it.

tered an invisible but palpable spirit

that portion of our park, but of the whom we shall, I hope, take an in- splendid man. I am only happy that There were three small children. won the ill-will of the head gardener

The mother was just recovering Marion soon changed the atmos

splendid park are fallen, or are in woman in the door, "you are not go- phere of the sick room. She found a their last bright fues of magnificent ing alone ? You had better take Sen- way to open a window without letting in a draught. She held a glass

and Dr. Tatton has agreed to meet than ten years of age. Marion assist- work in his own garden by watering found that

with to adequately thank this girl for season very few pods fail to set, but tem

then witness the sight of ever up was not the result of anything that Burbank might himself have waste of feed on said, but due to the zeal of the synwholesome food as more as se dicate which undertook to put his tial to an animal as the a home of plants upon the market. The hostile

ity of the creations which the brain of this had designed. Some of these rood feed in search of daris may plants are being tried in Australia. and there are very warm advocates of at least a few of them to be found amongst the experimentalists. Burbank's greatest success, according to these men, lay in regard to the plum crosses. There is one very large grower of this class of fruit at Kiewa, Victoria, who has to far succeeded that he will, this season, market a large quantity of the fruit.

The grower's name is Rutland, and while engaged in raising these Burbank fruits, he has been making experiments of his own to some purpose, for he has succeeded in producing a plum cross of his own which he calls the Rutland. For a time Mr. Rutland resided in America.' followby fencing ing the occupation of an orchardist. as the cutting Indeed, he introduced the industry subdivision. into one district there. He returned means carryin to Australia afterwards to take up

In they came-two of Heaven's mes- the business of a nurseryman, and he appears to have succeeded.

While in America he made the acquaintance of Mr. Burbank, who had given him certain Australasian lofty towers of Chiltern beyond. The terest equal to, if not greater than you have him to help you bestow up- The father was away, trying to find rights. This Kiewa orchard is being tures of conducted on a most up-to-date scale. A cold-storage room has been It does not become you, of the duke, who married beneath Marchmere, and witness the home I am sure that Dr. Tafton finds you but having through some little error erected on the property, so that Mr. Rutland will not be under any oblifencing gation to any outside institution to

hold his fruit during times of glut. Dacity of on p Behold, then, on a kees; frosty safely harnessed-he would have done from a fever, brought on as much by It was Mr. Rutland who brought to see whether the Australia the King David apple, now so largely grown.

a small pag woolshed RUNNER BEANS AND DROUGHT.

"Vegetarian," writing to an Eng- remarkabl to the sunlight, that makes life seem met him yesterday at poor Mrs. The eldest girl who was doing duty lish paper, gives the results of water- carrying Drill's cottage, and he told me that as housekeeper, and as nurse also ing runners during a dry spell. Ob- docks of Two or three men are working on this morning he had a good many now, the nurse having been sent serving that one of his neighbours it is that

Marchmere and Chiltern Castle-the Strolling about the part in their the physician; but I must hurry, ed ther in tidying up the place, while a row at the roots only, never al- grazing wow Dr. Taiton sat by the bedside and lowing the water to touch the leaves, stock of the sarge watering both leaves and roots, with enced sheepme

"Vegetarian" says that in a wet fold, and

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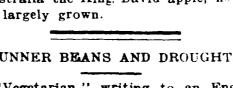
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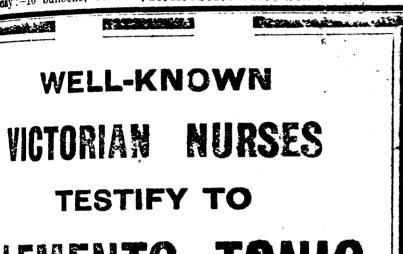
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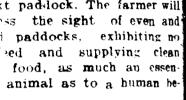
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The right to the publicar's booth at the Regian public from Secure and disposed of the substance in grassing sold by Mr. Halpin, successent of the substance in grassing the Australian Entries & Morrage Co. report that at their male of Wednes-day, in addition to it useful display of the South Wales, both of which were keenly competed for and disposed of at the higher public to for and disposed of at the higher public to for and disposed of at the higher public to the substance in grassing the base public sports on State Foby-tan the anadow. It is understood that if the higher public sports on State Foby-tan the integrations. It is estimated to find the substance in grassing the strike will re-at the mines during the strike will re-tan their positions. It is estimated to find the substance is the strike will re-day, in addition to it useful display of the scoutes from Queenland and New South Wales, both of which were then there is the strike at the strike strike for and disposed of at the higher public to for and disposed of at the higher public to the sport and the strike will re-day. In addition to it useful display of the scoutes from Queenland and New South Wales, both of which were keenly competed for and disposed of at the higher public of the sport as portice. The former sport was a from the sport as a priority in the sport as a priority of the substant were certified to as correct by the substant were and disposed of at the higher were of prices astabilities and the prior and disposed of at the higher were of prices astabilities at the strike the section of as the section of the section of a section of the section of the section of the section of the substant and the strike as prior and disposed of at the higher were of prices astab New South Wales, both of which were keenly competed for and disposed of at the higher level of prices established at the sale last week. The highest price of the sale for scoureds was 28jd, which figure was paid for the super som. H. Lianrheidol, Winton, Q.) and for the AAA com. W. of the Tamworth olip (H. Callier, Hughenden, Q.). The bei-ference of the executive at Bailarat on lies of this latter brand sold to S0jd. and locks to 17jd. For gressy fleece the highest price obtained was 13jd. for the AAA cok. of the Rifle Downs' clip. The annual pienic of the Beaufort

highest price obtained was 13id, for the members and went fully into the whole AAA cbk. of the Rifle Downs' clip. The annual picnic of the Beaufort Thistle Club, which was held at Mt/ Cole on Foundation Day, was largely at-tended, fully 300 provide balance ba The viscous and the service of a property ast the considered as processing the adaption of the balance-sheet in proof. The viscous and the service of a processing the service of a processing the service of the servic years. For 30 years or more he lived in the Ballarat district, and was for a long time head teacher at the Burrumbeet school. He retired from the service about seven rears ago. The deceased, who was of a genial but retiring dis-position, was one of the oldest elders of St. Andrew's Kirk. He leaves a widow and three daughters. The eldest daughter is the wife of Mr Roxburgh, bank maneger, of South Africa: the daughter is the wile of Mr Roxburgh, bank maneger, of South Africa: the second is the wife of Dr. Sloss, of Balla-rat, and before her marriage she was Miss Bernice Cowley, the well known pianist: and the youngest is Mrs S. Herbert, of Mornington. [The deceased was for some years prior to his retire-ment head teacher of the Waterloo State school.] On Friday next, February 6th, the public will be given an opportunity of witnessing the Kalem Co. a remarkable picture, "From Manger to Cross." The work shows not only the svents and characters of the sacred records, but shows them in the very places where Deture, "From Manager to Chost." The same beavily. He favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily of the creative of the same beavily of the creative of the same beavily. The favored fin is a methor it have a positive of the same beavily of the creative or the same beavily of the creative rank is a methor if the same same beavily of the creative or the same beavily of the creative the wave beavily of the creative or the same beavily of the creative the wave beavily of the creative or the same beavil

WIT MANUE SEPTLER THISTLE CLUB. The simul meeting of the Beautre Thistic Club, which was held in the Societies' Hall on Friday night, 28rd inst. was attended by 23 members. Mr J. H. Robertson (chief) occupied the General anti-Minister was expressed in the More and Water-loo last Districtly afternoon when it lo-the protracted and bitter strength of meanly 19 weeks' day meeting of the Beauford the members of the local ebuir.

appeared in our last issue.)
Under the heading of obituary, the deaths of Messrs D. D. Cameron and P.
Grant were referred to in terms of regret.
The chief said all membership fees were now doe, excepting for those members who joined in October.
The balance-sheet and reports were
by Mr Regan.
The amendment was lost.
The chief said the matter of compiling a syllabus had not yet been gone into.
ELECTION OF OFFICERS.
In vacating the chair, Mr Robertson said they had started the year at a low wards; it being forced on him. It was some gas in it when they had to the machine for the said they had started the year at a low wards; it being forced on him. It was some gas in it when they had to the machine for the said they had started the year at a low was some gas in it when they had the machine for the said they had be fail yeary pleased with the some gas in it when they had the sole it was some gas in it

BEAUFORT POLICE COP Chieftain W. J. Stevenson said before the motion was put, was there any possibility of their arranging a contest to-UESDAY, 27TH JANUARY, 191 night? Supposing they got no more support than in other years, could they (Before Mr S. J. Goldsmi

afford to run a contest? Mr D. Stevenson said if they got LICENSING APPLICATION three bands to enter, he thought they The P.M. first sat as a licens could run the contest on their own and heard the application of Coulson, executrix under

The chief said Mr Stevenson was led William Isaac Storey, for astray by the Athletic Club, which, carry on the business of having only one meeting in the year, Wales hotel, Snake had its subscriptions to work on, whilst months. Applicant state the Thistle Club did not use their sub-was lodged for probate. scriptions, but made the sports and con-

cert pay their own way. Chieftain W. R. Glover said he prepared to move that a contest be held said he did not know wi if they got three bands, with or without said ne on not know a cation was necessary. support.

he had never seen before The chief said it was no benefit to the vided for executors or friend The P.M. said he thought club to hold a contest, whilst it benefited tradespeople and publicans in the have been rather extraordin

appointing herself as agent. Mr Straughan's motion was seconded trix, apart from appa by Mr Hetherington. Chieftain W. R. Glover moved as an agent, he had no doubt a The better plan would be whe amendment that a band contest be held got probate to transfer to berself,

if they got three or more entries. Seconded by Mr Miller. application was granted in the for which it was made. The amendment was lost.

In answer to the P.M., applicant she intended to do that on the expression Mr Spottiswood suggested that if business people did not care to donate of this order. cash, goods be taken in UNLABELLED BOTTLES lieu

thereof. Mr Hunter moved that the recom-mendation of the sub-committee, that £2 2/ be passed to the Geelong Pipe Band, be adopted. Seconded by Mr C. Crick. Mr Straughan considered the money was part of a private donation, and the bandsmen

Defendant did not appear. should not be passed. The bandsmen

was part of a private donation, and should not be passed. The bandsmen had a good time here, and went away
satisfied. He would move that the donation be not passed. He did not see under the Board of Health. On the set of the money away.
why they should send the money away.
They were taking on a big risk, and did not take a not have too much money.
The chief said he could not take a direct negative. A sum of £25 was donated by Mr Russell to cover the band's expenses, and there was £2 over.
Chieftain W. R. Glover supported the motion, and considered that the bandsmen were out of pocket on the trip.
Mr Hetherington moved as an amendment that £1 1/ be passed. Seconded by Mr Regan.

by Mr Regan. The amendment was lost.

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account.

bout the width of the form in cou bout the width of the form in cou-leared round the fire. The State fores bound the land. There was a little wind bowing at the time towards with lowing at the time towards with lace. He had a crop cut down at the lace. f a mile away. There was grass To Supt. Bennett The lane between bem was covered with timber. There as nothing to stop a fire. Defendant—The is no ru is no rubbish on t George Lancey stated on oath that h

George Lancey Stated on oath that i as a farmer at Raglan West, and occu-ed land adjoining Tucker. It contained tween 300 and 400 acres. On the 2nd tween 300 and 400 acres. etween 300 and 400 acres. On the 21 st. he saw the fire in the direction c ifendant's land. He did not go ove at day. He wondered what the may all be doing with a fire. The following y he saw the fire start up, and le ork and went to see where it wa hen he got near he met Mrs Wilkinson d she said Tucker was burning off an r son had been over to him. Witne not see defendant. He had oken to defendant about the fire since received no notice in writing tron fendant that he was going to burn of fendant that ne was going to burn of considered burning off under tho-nditions dangerous. No one coul-ntrol the wind. There was plenty of ass in the vicinity. Four or five me-ass in the vicinity. Four or five me-add not have any control over a fire. In answer to defendant, witness sa had never burnt off without noti less it was in winter time. To the P.M.—Witness had only gra

country. There was a road betwee ir properties. Had defendant giv tice, witness would have looked to h responsible if the fire had done

nage. He would not have protect nage. The would not have protect nself in any other way. Senior-constable Rohan stated that a sequence of information received at to Raglan West on the 7th in. told defendant that some neighbor a complained that he was burning d the provious week without givin ice. Defendant replied that he ha

It was a danger at the time he day, and under the conditions he was ng. mdant-When you left me

aid the fire looked safe. witness (continuing) said he nev withess (containing) said ne nev aid whether it was safe or otherwis There were five other men with defendant. If a strong wind common defendant. The P.M. said when probate there would have to Supt. Benneit, licen i

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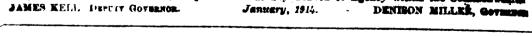
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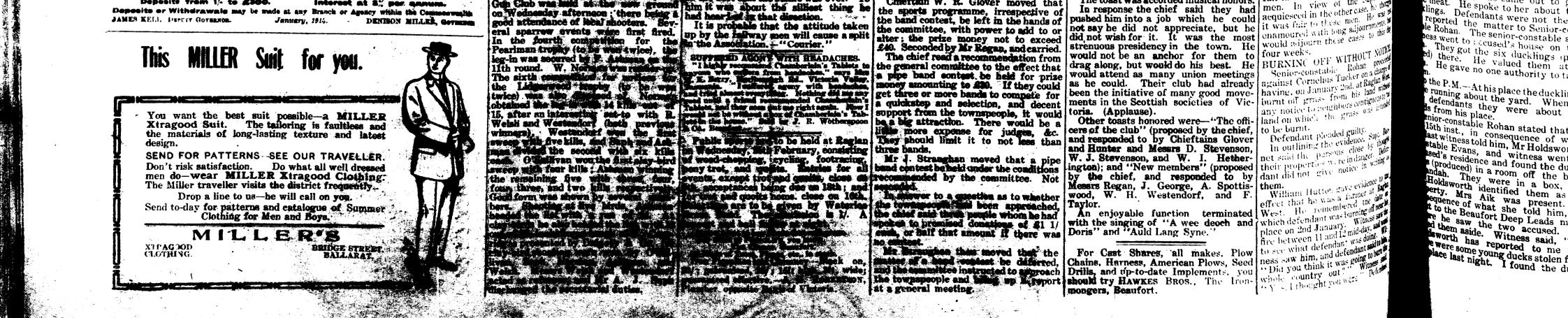
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sports ground, but when it was raised to 7/6 members who paid up before Easter Monday, together with their and C. Crick.

wives and children under 12 years of age. were admitted free. Thirty-seven mem-bers paid up to that time last year. Mr Regan said he did not favor the

suggestion, and thought there would be a good many for and against lt. Mr Straughan moved that all members be charged admission. They were putting forward a big programme this year, and had to run the risk of a wet day. Seconded by Mr D. Robertson.

Mr Regan moved as an amendment that members only be admitted free. Seconded by Mr Hetherington. Chieftain W. J. Stevenson said it made

no difference to him which way it went. Mr Straughan was a single man, but there were many married members on whom it came heavily. He favored meeting it half way by allowing members month.

ertson) presiding. Harmony was con-

tributed by Messrs A. Laurie, W. R. Wednesduy. Glover, and J. F. Regan. Mr P. Stev- Jess said b enson acted as accompanist. Light refreshments were provided. The toast of "The King and Scotland" was loyally honored.

sent for labels. He got them a three or four days, and had been ling the bottles ever since. They a soda water only at that time, and it

unlabelled. They had ginger ak lemonade with labels on. Inspector Allan asked for flim Defendant was warned on a pre-occasion, but he was not prepar prove it. It was a similar offent not labelling wine.

away.

The P.M. said defendant would fined 10', with £11' costs. They remember that for the protectiond public the labelling of bottles mut complied with.

LICENSING PROSECUTION Supt. Bennett, licensing insut proceeded against the same detail on a charge of having at Beautont Sunday, 21st December of last trafficked in liquor at a time what premises should not have been oper the sale of same.

secretary, Mr N. McLeod; auditors, Supt. Bennett said he had received Messrs W. J. Stevenson and I. W. letter from Mr Young, defender Hetherington; treasurer, Chieftain W. solicitor, asking for an adjournment R. Glover; council of the club, Rev. A. he could not be present. He tion, was received. The chief said that when the subscription was 5/ members paid to go in to the law of the chief said that when the subscription was 5/ members paid to go in to the law of the law George, A. Stevenson, J. F. Regan,

and I. M. accordingly adjuited against a case till 24th February.
Supt. Bennett proceeded against cis Jess, Patrick O'Loughian, and a Mechan on a charge of having at a fort on the same date been form a licensed premises at such time what a licensed premises at such time what a such the same form for the same form for the same form for the same form and The officers of the club and the committee were appointed as a sports committee, with power to add to their The chief, Chieftains Glover and Hunter, and Messrs Regan and D. and same were not open for the sale of Jess asked for an adjournment W. Stevenson were appointed as a subcommittee to canvass the town for sup- account of Mr Young being away. To the Supt. He did not have

port towards holding a pipe band coninterview since he got the summer He did not consult Mr Young, bo The chief reminded the members that the club intended marching on Charity left it to Mr Halpin to do so for his Sunday, and urged them to endeavour O'Loughlan said he went to const Young, but he was away.

to have a good muster. Meehan said he had left the matte Mr Halpin's and the others' hands The chief also apologised for the absence of Mr Donald Stewart. Supt. Bennett said when the st A general meeting to receive the re-

BURNS' NIGHT.

A smoke social in observance of

The chief mentioned that they were Mr Young

constable went to see Mr Young port of the sub-committee in regard to ascertain if he had anything to do a the pipe band contest proposal was fixed for the first Wednesday in next these other three men, he said he

Jess said he thought it was after the

He had no doubt whateveralout

asked Mr Young if he would be

and he told him he would not. He

left it with Mr Halpin to arrange of

he was not appearing for them. Jess said he heard Mr Yours going away, and spoke to him about Burns' night was held at the close of He supposed it was one day last rest the meeting; the chief (Mr J. H. Rob- Supt. Bennett said the date the super-, at Beaufort. constable reported was the Is-

upt. Bennett outlined the ev he prosecution.

Holdsworth stated on oath was a butcher, residing at Beauf saw the two Aiks on the evening 15th inst. They were coming through railway gates by Mr Tyrell's. Wh

answer to the P.M., witness said sht defendants had cleared out. he P.M. Leaving their ducklin (Laughter).

Burns. He proposed the toast, "To the immortal memory of Robert Burns," which was cordially drunk. Chieftain Clover memory of the transformation of the tr Mr Halpin said he was to blame it of the chief. He said that with all due seeing Mr Young for defendants. The P.M. said they seemed to reference to the past chiefs, last year In answer to the superiotendent, b

celebrating the 155th anniversary of the O'Loughlan said he went to Bel

birth of the Scottish poet, Robert Young last Saturday, and there all

they had had the most go ahead chief they could be most go ahead chief they could be most we for the club. The success of the club was largely due to his efforts. He was going strongly to be an authority on all Scottish subjects, to his efforts. He was going strongly to be an authority on all Scottish subjects, but not before defendant went ment and no man in the town had Scottish

Mr Young. The P.M. said if an adjourna sentiment more at heart than Mr Robfair in one case it was fair to these how In response the chief said they had men. In view of the Supt.

ha small patch that he did not worth while giving notice. He a d there was no chance of it getti ay, as six of them were looking after He added that he had cleared all the und round it. Witness went to se ere defendant had burnt off, and cou see where it had been cleared. only a small piece of about half-an It was away from the ferees

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ploughed round it after be upt Bennett asked for £1 he P.M. said he usual endant had h the law. It was not only a ve miles away. Evey man kr

vision existed that had to be comp He knew in practice that it complied with. Defendant was with £1 costs. LARCENY OF DUCKLINGS

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lings. Defendants were not the reported the matter to Senior-c le Rohan. The senior-constable a pess went to accused's house on



EAUFORT POLICE

UESDAY, 27TH JANUARY

Before Mr S. J. Goldsmi/ LICENSING APPLICAT e P.M. first sat as a licens heard the application of lson, executrix under the liam Isaac Storey, for per les hotel, Snake Valley, ths. Applicant stated that logged for probate. lodged for probate. e P.M. said when apple are there would have to be Benneit, licensing he did not know whether t n was necessary. It was ad never seen before. The or executors or friends to P.M. said he thought been rather extraordinary inting herself as agent. apart from appointing t, he had no doubt she cou The better plan would be

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/ Sessions was one in which Miller Allan charged M pin, licensee of the Cam infort, with having on 12th No st year exhibited for sale da water which did not bear fendant did not appear. chibald Miller Allan gave ie effect that he was an i the Board of Health. November of last year, he ndant's hotel and made an e of the liquors. He asked sold soda water and lemona d the bottle (produced) con a water in the bar, and there el on it of any sort. De itted that her premises were d. Witness told her it was ne rocure labels and have them bottles. Defendant said she them in future. The bott

of soda water when witness y. r W. H. Halpin, as the lic band and manager of the hot raitted to address the bend i he pleaded guilty on his alf. He had sold the machin tion, and had to take it himsel ls; it being forced on him. some gas in it when they bot in the inspector came alon

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the said lucker was burning oir and so had been over to him. Witness how see defendant. He had not i how see defendant about the fire since. R meired no notice in writing from that that he was going to burn off.

tions dangerous. No one could Pumping operations are in progress tions dangerous. There was plenty of at the Hope, and it is expected that the at the Hope, and it is expected that the workings will be unwatered in about a week. The manager of the Hope Extended West (Mr F. R. Smith) reports:-South

Mr T. Ward) reports:—Unwatering shaft; expect to resume sinking Monday. The manager of the Northern Hope (Mr F. M. Rankin) reports:—Main bottom level spreaded, ballasted, and plat laid; rising water rise. Top level —Main drive cleaned up; now cleaning out north-east drive. The manager of the Beaufort Deep Main drive cleaned up; now cleaning out north-east drive. The manager of the Beaufort Deep Leads (Mr A. W. Moore) reports:—House, LAND, STOCK, GENERAL

Miss MORA TROY metames Tuition Monday, Pob. and "Hillside."

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L. bility, Trawalla.—All Shares for-feited for non-payment of the 11th Call of Twopence (2d) per Share will be Sold by public auction, at the Mining Ex-change, Ballarat, on Tuesday, 10th Feb-ruary, 1914, at 12.30 o'clock p.m., unless previously redeemed. A. J. PEACOCK, Manager. Lydiard Street North, Ballarat.

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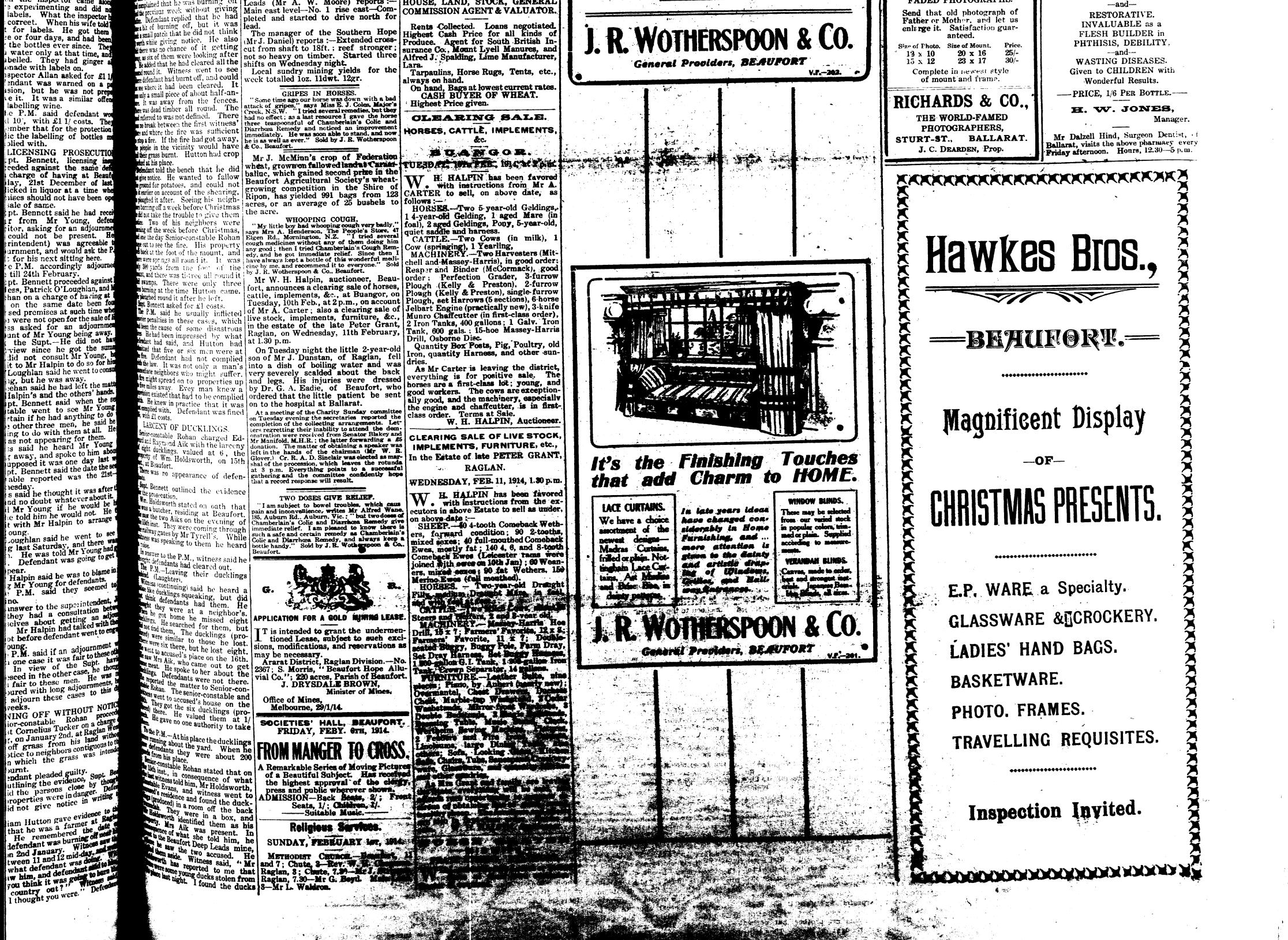
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THE HEIR TO A DUKEDOM : HUGE PERSONATION FRAUD.

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> PART 11. CHAPTER XVI.

Marion Brooke lived no idle life. Might it not be possible that some-It must not be supposed that her times these head men use the power mornings were always at her dispo-their position gives them to feat a sal, even for so worthy a cause as personal spite, often quite inconsisthat in which we have seen her work- tent with the best interests of your ing side by side with good Dr. Taf- grace ?"

was far from well, and upon Mar- old face became tinged with colour. the hearts of dione who lasked for of state news." We had a most de- "My own darling !" said Helen. ion's shoulders devolved most of the Never before had a common mortal nothing, but harshness at Chiltern lightful trip across, and I hope you putting her arm around Marion and

ion's shoulders devolved most of the Never before had a common mortal responsibility of the household. Most argued against him as this chit of a girl was doing. Mr. Brooke purchased the place from ' "Ah-I don't guite catch your of residing in a neighbourhood where he was looked upon as an interloper. This was due to the animosity felt "This was due to the animosity felt to the animosity felt "This was due to the animosity felt "This was due to the animosity felt to the ani towards hin by the duke, who visit- your grace, for I do not know what not been idly asked, for Mrs. Brooke seemed amazed at the size of the Helen. I cannot. But do not mistake ed upon his head all the wrath he he told you. I do know, however, knew, of one cause for source of steamer, and kept roaming about, my feelings for anything like suffer-felt towards his son for selling that Mr. Drill was dismissed for no which her husband was ignorant. And with either Cummings or me at his ing. It is not the profigate I love. Marchmere to a stranger. And here other cause than that he misunder- though she had hoped that Marion's file, taking in everything) with the I love only the memory of a man it may be well to explain the rela- stood a most insignificant order, and good sense and happy spirits would greatest interest. We had not been once knew who is no longer living. tions existing between the Brookes a nephew of your head gardener was recover, the sweet pensiveness that out more than three days before I I look upon the man who won my put in his place. That fact in itself had become habitual sometimes wor- saw a marked change in him. I fancy love as dead. He is not dead, of and the haughty neighbour. Marchmere had been part of the would indicate that the head garden-inst holding of the duke for many er had a motive."

vast holding of the duke for many er had a motive." years; in fact, it was his by inheri- "Motive ! Bless my soul ! We shall mighty wrath would be aroused mings was ill, and I had the care of that. He is nothing to me now tance. It had belonged to the duke, be accused of conspiracy against the against one who had caused one mo-the father of the present duke. But Queen next ! But wait. Really, this is ment's shadow to fall on the heart well repsid me when I saw the coll how I loathe him !" it had been acquired originally by most amusing. Let us carry the of his beloved daughter. purchase, and was not entailed, as farce to the end. I will send for this was a great portion of his land. The monster of duplicity, and let bim an- Brooke, as she watched Marine, one from his eyes. After the first ithree present duke had given this splendid swer you."

property to his son George in a burst . In response to the message sent by does not love him. She has tismis- circumstances , would have suspected this Mildred Moore is very beautiful. of affection, and, as we have seen, the duke, Haskins, the head gardener sed him from her heart-the brute." the true state of things. Still, there But, surely, the life she is leading is when the unfortunate George had in- soon made his appearance.

curred his father's hatred by marry- "Your grace?" he said, question- sorrow or not, there came , a day likely, if not well watched, to cause a good man." handsome, but not nobly born — he "Haskins," said the duke, "this is had sold Marchmere to the retired Miss Brooke. She has come here on behalf of Drill, the man you dismis-tradesman without saying a word to behalf of Drill, the man you dismisthe duke in reference to the matter. sed. What was there about that?" This had incensed the duke most ter-ribly Not only was such conduct loss with in the way of the man was to come on second glance. But no without a second glance. But no without a second glance. But no was such conduct loss with a soluble in the weakest accord solution. ribly. Not only was such conduct loose like in 'is 'abits. No depend- to think of so soon, clasping her sooner does he meet a pretty girl will be found that there are portions must be regarded as available to

entire, and I could not think where what him I then the ing him employment." "Parton ms, your setter," of ued Marion, resolute that 344 opened the subject, she we orget Marion Brooks

faiter ; "but have you sequalist ! Saddened by her failure and doubtyourself with the facts in the ful of the propriety of her visit. Miss

every petty case that occurs on his drunkard, and I they be pever drank ter towards Marion. She would not Marion's eyes were filled with tears. estates ? For what are head gardeners, stewards. and bailins ?"

"These men are, no double useful mnd necessary, and soften and in the heir be all true." knows the frailty of human nature. Marion turned faintly red and made

no answer. curred the displeasure of the duke, to send it until within a reasonable happy you must be in his !"

she persevered, aiding Dr. Tatton, time of your arrival in England, for There was a tremor in Marion's pose to read them. ton. In the first place, Mrs. Brooke The duke stood aghast. His white giving of her boundy; and winning I know you have a dreadful horror voice.

bad hour."

of his beloved daughter. If our of health' coming back to his "I cannot understand, dearest, how "It cannot be," murmured Mrs. cheeks and the wild look varishing a man who once knew you and loved

day singing at her work. "No, she days no one not acquainted with the They say, so you have told me, that

But whether Marion had a secret is one habit he has now which is not one calculated to win the love of

The pretty girl he is looking for has love with her. From all accounts she there and not formaken him, but will make him is beantiful and wicked. It is clear very intering happy as I am with the love of that when he became heir of the dukelom he straightway, forgot his the girl of my heart. intenting I-It is delightful [And . "Write to me soon, Nell, dear, sweet and good little love in America does that poor fellow not yet know and remember; that, though coun- and began a life of profigacy. Well

In view of the fact, as so have tries and oceans may be between us, that's like men. Some men. I mean. proved, that top-dressings of case? Has your grace investigated Marion west direct to the satesage. the circumstances?" "Investigated ! Well, really Mine a saddened expression. "No nor any our else. But Abing- you are all the world to me, and I I must say that Marion is not break-ing her heart over it. She's too true now. Listen to this." phate of iron were found useful , checking the "Bush disease" to which cattle and sheep, running in certain Brooke, I hope a man of my are and "Can it be possible that a man we would stoop so loss f" be said. "To fond of reading their love letters to when Helen had finished reading the this way. expected to personally investigate falsely accuse poor Drill of being a case other. And Helen felt like a sis- this somewhat remarkable document, "By the way, I want to tell you

districts are subject, it is interest. ing to examine the opinions of , another thing about her. She is the known agricultural authorities note the wide diversity of entity a drop. Well, God's will be done. But seen to be withholding her confid- "Oh, that poor, poor fellow !" she loveliest girl on earth. The descrip-I hope there will be a Christian Duke ence, so she real the entire letter. said. "How my heart bleeds for him. tion you gave of Miss Nolly just expressed on the use of this iron a of Chiltern some day. Small hope As she was not loth to do so, we Perhaps somewhere in his brain there is Marion. I wonder-but there's no in practical farming. That iron for it now, though, if what I hear of may also be taken into her confidence is just the faintest memory of a face use wondering. I do hope you will phate vastly improves the column he loved, and is looking for all the be successful, and restore him to his grass is well known to those have used it for getting rid of we "Bome, Italy, Dec. 10, 18-: | time. Oh, how fortunate, indeed, full powers of mind."

"My darling. Nell.-I have been that he has fallen into such kind and This was not all the letter. But we on lawns. When the sulphate The failure of her intercession did burning to write to you ever since loving bands ! What a generous must not intrude too much. Helen applied to the lawn, it is include turn the leaves of the grass h not deter her in ther. good works, we reached the shores of the Old triend your cousin is ! And how hap- would not have been flesh-and-blood but after a shower or two of rate Even though she felt that she had in- World, but knew it would be useless py he is in your love ! And how had she not sent some soft messages in that letter. And we do not pro- grass rapidly recovers, and the la take on a rich dark-green color

The time passed merrily. Days came authorities admit that the char and went, and Mr. and Mrs. Brooke phyll or green colouring matter grew as fond of Helen as Marion plants cannot be formed without was. And as for Dr. Tafton, he re- presence of iron. For instance a joiced just that he had lived to Hall, Director of the Rothamstead learn that the world held two such Experiment Station, who is opposed angels. The duke heard of many af- to the use of sulphate of iron fairs that enraged him, and grew either the farm or garden, sars more and more disturbed. But he re- "It is well known that iron is membered a pair of flashing eyes, and of the essential constituents of green plants ; for example, in mat was loth to rouse their fire again. The doctor and Helen wrote fre- cultures it is easy to show that say quently. His letters came from Italy, ling plants become blanched the Switzerland, and from France. He phyll does not form in the leaf gave graphic descriptions of the the plants soon die. unless a main places of interest he went through, quantity of some soluble from me and intimated that he was well em- pound is added to the culture ployed in mapping out an interesting On the other hand. Mr. Hall . route for a long, joyous, wedding out in his work. "Fertilisers and W journey, at which Helen and Marion nures," that plants require term tle iron. for. as a rule not laughed, and said:

than 1 per cent. of the ash dar "Just like a man ! Thinks a woconsists of oxide of iron, while " man wants to get all over the world cent. might be taken as an because she's married." limit, so that the amount of

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WASTE LANDS ON FARMS.

If farmers generally were as careless with their money as they are to meet with a soil that is with their money's worth. then the contain 2 per cent for 20 tons amount, of interest would not be acre in the top 9 inches in the worth worrying over. Look at farms iron soluble in hydrochlets and remost unfilial in his eyes, but it was ence could be placed on 'im, your dear friend's hand again, and the than he reaches out his hand to stop over love. Oh, how I loathe such men ! I hat are bringing in but a fractional plant." part of hate him ! But I loved him once." are not paying current interest on a Hall as to the are areas that were at one time soft manuring, who for several years that boggy swamps, but for years past ducted a series of experiments of "Why. Marion !" exclaimed Helen. the swamps have been comparatively various crops, which if these rate as if seized with a sudden alarm. dry, yet no effort is made to rid the relied on, showed very ustant "What is it, dearest? What is the surface of the rushes or the big tus-1 vantages, from the use of the matter? . You look so surprised at socks. In the eyes of the owners the salt. For three successive way swamps are still swamps, although grew a crop of beans in two "Why ! why ! Your hair ! Your for years the surface has not held of an acre each. One plot was the eyes ! Yes, and your very mouth !' water. "Well, for goodness' sake. What There is another source of loss in the other received none. In the int "has come over you? My hair ! My production on agricultural farms, and year the plot dressed with the sk eyes ! My mouth ! They are all right, this is the amount of ground that is phate yielded 56 bushels of bar made unprofitable by reason of stack against 35 on the undressed pit a bottoms. Straw and hay stacks are the second year 44 bushels and allowed to remain on the ground un- 28, and in the third year febale eyes are large and blue and sweet. til they turn into manure, when against 30 An analysis of the ast they are ploughed in. The result of of the entire plant grown burns to your mouth is sweet-you know it is ploughing in a stack bottom can be first two years of the expert -and your hair a rich soft brown. seen for years afterwards. If white showed shat 4.23 and 4.45 for crops are taken off the land the grain ide was present in the askes d "Why, you goose ! There are a few does not fill properly, and if grass dressed plots against 1.06 and be sown stock will not eat the the undressed plots thousand girls in England with soft growth unless pressed by hunger. In one of his experiments after brown hair. And as for the eves and Though there is no very great ma- nips, the acre plot dressed at mouth ! Anybody's eyes and mouth nurial value in straw, it nevertheless phate gave 16; tons of tota are sweet to those who loves them." Mrs. Brooke here entered the room. has some value, and if the stack bot- leaves against 13 tons from 17 "Well," she said, with a smile. toms were to be scattered about and dressed plot. An analysi "Are you girls going to waste this ploughed in some benefit would re- ashes of the roots and leave entire day in idle chatter? Why, it sult. A good many farmers burn the plot showed 1.2 and 4.2 pet is nearly noon ! And you know you straw after threshing. This is one iron oxide respectively way to get rid of stack bottoms, but . ed area. as against "Mercy ! Nearly noon ! Helen ! it removes the stack as well, and of the undressed ph Helen ! Dr. Tafton will think we have ten the loss of the stacks is deplored ments in the use of suppart later on. It has been urged that in- on potatoes Mr Groffine Letters, unfortunate men in Rome, stead of burning the straw it should gain of two ton jot are were swept away in an instant. They be returned to the land again, but to of the acre plot dressed began hurriedly to dress, and Dr. spread dry straw over the surface so phate, and here again analysis own selfishness and coldness of heart. given Drill's place is just what he undertaking. But with Helen and the best of feeling with Mrs. and Tafton, after all, was not quite that it could be ploughed in would ed a higher percentage of a

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RAGLAN. FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

A very pleasant social was held in Hall on Wednesday night. the purpose of saying good Mrs Grant and family, who are leav ere to take up their residence in Que where the sons have selected land J. P. Hamilton presided, and in t f his remarks said they were have a loss in their district which they wer to feel thoroughly. The parent + an Presbyterian Sunda shool, where the Misses Grant had de choot, where the classes traint inter do al excellent work, had made up the add to recognise in a small way the the called on the Rev Nov. A. J. Stewart said the name nored and would be handed down sterity. They all telt the departure Grant and family, who had been nated with Ragian for the past 50 or They had been estoemed in for their whole-hearted summer movements, and especially of In discouraging times they ck loyally, to the end. The Mi had done a great work in the y School purely and simply for the a good cause, and had taken m n the children. Their Id have its memorial in time to all felt regret at the departur Grant and family, and desired t their appreciation in a -m sincerely wished that the Ragian to Queen-land, we every happiness and -neces-Stowart then pre-ent much a silver servicted rich rengraved). Miss Grant with old bangle, and Miss Mala a silver-backed mirror. r John Grant, in a few s thanked the residents of 1 the speakers for the nice tres-

their kind remarks about his me rs, and the family. swere indulged in and cau e. iment. The feathered wedding tion was won by Mrs Stewart, and brity competition by Mr. Alex Can A J Stowart and Messre Han nd Kewley. About mid-night -up ght to a close by the singled id Lang Syne" and "They are Jo

less accompanied by blue blood. drinking man. eh?" He had so far overcome his aver-"More, your grace-a drunkard." sion to speaking to this disturber of his peace as to make an effort to her eyes flashing. "I have not known Marchmere !"

purchase Marchmere and once more the Drills very long, but I know this unite it with his estate. For it was much at least : Mr. Drill is a con- are choking me !" a fine property. But the tradesman, stant attendant at intertant Dr. Taf- Mrs. Brooke, who had known one I have kissed and long to kiss with a vindictiveness that was not ton assures me that no more sober and loved Helen in New York, greet- this minute)." unnatural, had refused to sell to and industrious man ever lived than ed her warmly, and Mr. Brooke slid "What nonsense for a dignified doc-

Mr. Brooke. Again had the duke been what strong-minded, and to speak had been too long destived. " Well, Burton, our cousin, spied affronted, and now poor Brooke, who out his minions, Sven was they con they are a pair," he said: "That this girl on dick the second day, and was born a gentleman, if not a peer, flict with the opinions of others. Not is a team of beauties. I'll wager gave one stride towards her. I forgot ingdon describes in his letter. Your fell under his august displeasure. The that he was obstinate, or disobe- they'll give the duke more than one to say that she had lovely dark best families of the country feared to dient, but"offend the duke, so the Brookes were "Very disobedient, your grace,"

left pretty much out of society. The said Haskins, catching a point. "Noduke hated the name of Brooke, and thing so disobedient as Drill did I fumed with impotent fury when he ever see." heard the praise of Marion spoken

"You see, Miss Brooke," said the without stint on every side. These duke, turning to Marion, "the man reports of Marion's kindness and deserved to be discharged." charity were becaming too frequent. "He did that, your grace."

The duke had determined to speak to Haskins. Brooke-much as he detested the man to her own affairs and not be spreadthe duke readily perceived that the not wish to disparage any man who to establish this school, but the had could not bear any other kind aftermore marked became Marion's is absent. Mr. Haskin's charges had no enthusiastic assistance, and you. the more marked would become his On the day following that on which claims Drill to be. He spends, his we have seen Marion at work with Dr. Tafton the duke had heard of the spends, he' -- But Helen and Marion found time Even as we were saying farewell he doctor's letter, the as we were saying farewell he doctor's letter, the data the volta to a method of the opinion that the same and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with Mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling with mrs. and drive here and the best of feeling drive here and the best of feeling drive here and the best of the claims be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the formation as a second to be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the range of profitable in the ashes of the claims be beyond the range of the beyond the second to be beyond the range of the beyond the second to be beyond the range of the beyond the second

these things, and was more than ever to them. He was pacing his splendid library, in frothy rage, when, to his amazement, a servant announced "Miss Brooke, to see your grace." The old duke stood almost petritied at the audacity of this bold very den. But it was as good an opvery pretty state of things !" portunity to settle the matter as he Marion flushed under the rude incould have.

sult. As I have said, her spirits were He had seen Marion but once-on the day of which she wrote to Helen. and butter miss. She loved to do when by accident she had got into his great park and had scampered who needed it, and a heart that was ing up at Marion. out again as fast as Monkey could as pure and true as any heart that take her. The duke had caught a ever beat. But she had the Brooke replied Marion, in wonder. climpse of a sweet face, but had not spirit as well. There was in her some family in their old position.

N BALES OF milking fifty cows by means of a new invention in milking machines, has part and the part and the banking account an average the first suplained Sydney, it is claimed that bricks can banking account an average the "Small wonder at that, indeed, Way, "See and the said this Latering, now called be turned out at the rate of 10,000 £100 a month in the part the fellow is no use on earth. He was shall a dismissed for good and set months.

hours dragged wearily untif the her. Then there comes into his eyes gave him for a neighbour a man who paid no attention to 'is business, sound of the carriage wheels on the such a picture, such gave him for a neighbour a man who paid no attention to 'is business, sound of the carriage wheels on the such a pitiful, searching, yearhing naught with the Duke of Chiltern, un- your remarks to Drill. He was a flew out, and in an instant two dove- ent that almost every one sees the ly girls were hugging and kissing truth at once. On the steamer there fell on Helen's arm.

was a lovely girl, who was with her like schoolgirls. "Your grace." said Marion, with "Helen ! You dearest ! Welcome to mother, and who was modest and retiring and sweet. She was of moder-"Marion, you sweet rogue ! You ate height, and had large, sweet blue eyes, a sweet mouth (not so sweet as)

him, but had sold, years after, to Drill. His misfortune is to be some off to smoke his pipe, of which he for !" interposed Helen.

brown hair, plenty of it, and as soft as silk. Burton gently laid his hand CHAPTER XVII. on her arm and looked close into her

Well, I never," Two days passed. and Dr. Taiton face. She screamed, and leaped back. Marion laughed. was-figuratively-prostrate at the An officer made a step forward to feet of two young women. Helen had chastise the poor fellow, but I soon plunged with artiour into the work explained matters. This brought of assisting in getting up a fair for tears of sympathy to the eyes of the the purpose of establishing a school. girl and her mother, and for the rest What wonders and these two girls not of the trip we were friends. But I

something."

are they not ?"

deserted him."

"Your grace, I did not come to perform ! They rode about the coun- had to keep Burton out of their way who had not wronged him, except by place my opinion against yours. Had try behind Monkey, and not only en- most of the time, for he kept up such becoming the owner of Marchmere by you shows me that Drill was not a listed the sympathies of many who an embarrassing stare that it made honourable purchase-and inform him fit man to be employed, I should interve would not otherwise have cared whe- it unpleasant for Miss Nolly-that's quietly that it would please him, the accepted it as fact ; but I do not the children of the poor were her name. You see, dear, that you duke, if Marion would kindly attend lieve this man. He has, I am since, taught or not, but had received sub- can have no cause to feel jealous, for conspired to turn Drill off to give the stantial suppost in money. It had poor Burton compels me to keep ing discontent among his people. For place to his nephew. And though I do long been a pet scheme of Dr. Tafton away from the pretty girls, and I

charity and sympathy with his poor, against Drill are preposterous, and I the duke could be induced to do no "" Well, we got along all right must say this : the nephew he has more than give his consent to the without any mishaps, and parted in

"It's a lie ?" exclaimed Haskins. to do other things as well. They touched Miss Nolly's soft brown hair and told him all about Marchmere toms in paddocks deserves more con- is not so valuable as a Lab furious and determined to put a stop "It's a lie! I say, your grace, that were sitting in Marion's cosy bou- and kissed it. But there was a pecu- and kissed it. But there was a pecuit's a shame for a woman to come doir one day-the third of the visit- liar after-effect-I don't know how to ticularly on Marion.

"'ere and hinterfere with me in my reading letters just brought from the explain it seemingly as if the poor duty. What's to come if this is allowed, your grace? Must I go to the Brookes and ask permission hevery home. Helen had two-one from her have studied the absence of any detime I see fit to dismiss a man? mother in New York, and one from sire to see elderly women, and my village of Framlie. This is a village young woman in bearding him in his Pretty state of things, I say ! A Dr. Carpenter, then the Switzerland. belief is that the poor fellow does belonging to the Duke of Chiltern,

Marion finished hers first, and similar not miss a mother, but a young girl who lives at Chiltern Castle, next to silently watching. Helen. Helen's fatteither sweetheart or sister. Think of this estate. The duke and Mr. Brooke was flushed a for the dector was not Pit, Nell, as if I was suddenly depriv- are not on very good terms because not always meek. She was no bread niggardly in his cadedring parases.10 ed of my mental powers, and was go- Mr. Brooke purchased Marchmere "I must read you this shout out ing round the world looking for the against the duke's wishes. At least, good, had a kind, soft word for all Unknown," she said, adruptly, lood sweetest face in the world, perhaps that is what Mr. Brooke understands ing up at Marion. 'About what ? Your Unknown to be mine to kine sgain ! replied Marion, in wonder. 'Well, we did not stop long any-liked by the duke because she takes

farming under present labour condi- From results obtained Me Gran great effort should be made to save leguminous crops, but

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though eminent authorities state per cent. Soluble mon compromels are part sary for the formation of z there is always much more iron in t rophyll, says Mr. Griffiths the soil that is necessary for the ming up the benefit to be colouring of fruits, there are certain from the use of sulphate districts and certain soils where col-

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"Yon winked to see me, I believ, but old is a bar own of an inplace is in modellar in the case of a method." The set is a field is a starting. Well, one fails all control seet is of the prophoton is intro- winked to see method.
"Yon winked to see me, I believ."
"Yon winked to see m heart was old and hard, and beauty hans I was mistaken in meddling tirm believer and practices "Well, yan know he is a physician, to do? To just give you a great big poor and earning her living in New and nitrogen plots. WOOL WAR to 579 COLLINS WOOL, HIDES AL CASH ADVANCES ON THI For Sale in Melbourne Company act Strict ADVANCES O

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